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MAINE POLITICS TOO WET, SAYS GOV. BREWSTER

Denounces Slack Attitude of Some Republicans, at W. C. T. U. Convention

SEES COMFORT GIVEN TO LIQUOR INTERESTS

Declares Issue Will Be Settled Finally Only When Settled Right

FAIRFIELD, Me., Sept. 30 (Special)—That Maine needs to awaken to the necessity of fighting anew a battle against weakening of the enforcement of its prohibitory laws, because of alleged indifference of many prominent Republicans, was asserted last night by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster at the annual state convention of the Maine Women's Christian Temperance Union here in the First Baptist Church.

The Governor, after commenting that he believes "the strengthening and enforcement of prohibition is the overshadowing issue," said that "certain leaders in the Republican Party in Maine" have in his opinion pursued a program which "would seem calculated to give aid and comfort" to those who oppose the prohibitory law.

Cites Invitation

As an instance of this alleged program of nonenforcement, the Governor cited the invitation some months ago of Republican leaders to Senator Wadsworth of New York to speak "in the prohibition State of Maine." The Governor's point was that the New York Senator, whom he regarded as the outstanding opponent in the Senate of prohibition, was not the proper person to invite here.

According to Governor Brewster, he visited Frederick Hale of Portland, senior Maine Senator, in Washington, and made a personal protest as well as one in behalf of the president of the Maine W. C. T. U.

The Governor related that he and others finally prevailed upon Senator Hale to withdraw the invitation.

Another instance cited by Governor Brewster was the efforts centering around a reported move to insert in the last Republican state platform a weakened prohibition plank. This, he said, was defeated by Percival P. Baxter of Portland, former Governor, and by Miss Gail Laughlin of Portland, member of the present Legislature, both of whom were on the committee on resolutions.

Governor Brewster discussed prohibition in relation to the present campaign to repeal the direct primary, and intimated that the two questions are closely associated at this time.

The Governor also referred to present state-wide discussions of the law against illegal expenditures of campaign funds, and in some respects again emphasized a stand similar to that which he took a year ago during the special senatorial primary in which he charged friends of the Republican nominee had exceeded the $1500 legal limit.

The Governor's Address

The Governor said:

"The strengthening and enforcement of prohibition is the overshadowing issue before America. This Nation cannot permanently endure half dry and half drunk.

"The abolition of human slavery in the last century is to be followed by the abolition of alcoholic slavery in the twentieth century. The battle has but begun. This generation must go through the painful process of discovering that no great fundamental question is settled until it is settled rightly.

"The more quickly America awakens to the necessity of its right and

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"Corned Beef and—" Still Ranks First

Special Correspondence

San Francisco

CORNED beef and cabbage, New England boiled dinner, and Irish stew have been proved by the test of time the favorite dishes of traveling Americans. This is the statement of Paul Reiss, supervising chef of the Southern Pacific System, based on observation of food fashions on dining cars over a number of years.

"Fancy foreign cookery," he asserts, occasionally makes inroads into the records of these three, but their popularity never fails to return full force. An admission that foreign recipes receive ready appreciation on dining cars, however, is made in the fact that Mr. Reiss has just left for Europe, where he will study dining car dishes developed since the war.

LITHUANIA ASKS TO AMEND ITS CONSTITUTION

Right Is Sought to Give Executive Power to Dissolve Parliament

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, Sept. 30—A referendum is about to be held in Lithuania on the various amendments to the Constitution which the present Government failed to induce the Seymas (Parliament) to pass, The Christian Science Monitor representative is informed. The President, Gen. Anton Smetona, the Prime Minister, Mr. Voldemaras, and his colleagues, consider that the Executive should be given the constitutional right to dissolve the Seymas, and they also want to reduce its numbers. Under the existing Constitution, the Seymas itself alone has the power to revise that document, but the Government is not able to command a sufficient following in Parliament to get the amendments passed, and instead of using the normal method of a general election in order to ascertain the country's wishes, it is now engaged in preparing special voting lists of those eligible to participate in the referendum, the franchise being withheld from those who have been convicted or are undergoing sentence for criminal or political offenses, or who have been called to account because of such transgressions—inevitably a large number in view of the recent history of Lithuania.

Martial Law Prevails

Martial law still reigns throughout the country where the opponents of the present régime which came into existence last December as the result of a coup d'état have made one or two abortive attempts at revolt. In addition to the constitutional amendments of a purely internal nature, there is one which if passed

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Prohibition Put in First Place in Traffic Safety Campaign

Outlawry of Liquor Must Come, National Safety Congress Is Told—Obedience to Rules Should Be as Automatic as Gear-Shifting, Speaker Says

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 30—Prohibition as a first essential to the safe operation of America's myriad motor cars on the highways of the United States was put strongly before the National Safety Congress here at its annual convention, when Harold S. Buttenheim, editor of the American City Magazine, declared outlawry of liquor to be prerequisite to safety.

"Many otherwise well-balanced advocates of personal liberty," he said, "in persuading themselves that the Eighteenth Amendment ought to be repealed or nullified, have apparently overlooked the folly of allowing any or all of our more than 20,000,000 motor cars to be operated by potential drinkers.

"There is a large measure of truth, I am sure, in the remark attributed to Henry Ford, that the era of the automobile is necessarily bringing to an end the era of intoxicating beverages. That the manufacture and sale of intoxicants can be assumed to be a matter of affecting only the person who consumes the stuff is one of the most amazing examples of rationalization of which the human mind has ever shown itself capable."

Stiffer Penalties Proposed

Licensing drivers and revoking their licenses for driving when under the influence of liquor was urged by Mr. Buttenheim. "The average American would rather lose his right to vote than his right to drive an automobile," he said in comment on the proposed penalty.

"Most American cities and states have fallen down in their traffic job by undue leniency to persons guilty of reckless driving," continued the editor. "If the right to drive an automobile were made by law in all of our states not a natural right but a privilege to be exercised only by persons able to pass a strict test, and if licenses were always revoked by the courts for driving when under the influence of liquor and for chronic carelessness and disobedience to traffic rules, the effect would be wholesome."

Hurry and Discourtesy

Hurry and discourtesy were cited as the two chief impediments to safety by the speaker. Many persons prefer to drive in haste and "see our jail" than to drive slowly and "see our town," he said. "We hear a good deal of pedestrian control," he added, "but mighty little of the consideration which pedestrians should receive."

The answer to these two problems, he held to be chiefly education. The most serious indictment which can be made against American cities in relation to their traffic, according to his analysis, is failure to regard the job as primarily one of education through school, press, platform and other channels.

Dr. Knight Dunlap of Johns Hopkins University said at the congress that "obeying the rules or not obeying them is a habit, like gear shifting, and should be as automatic on the part of the driver."

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LONDON-OSLO LINE OPENS NEW DIRECT TELEPHONE SERVICE

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, Sept. 30—The completion of the task of linking up British and Scandinavian countries by telephone will be an achievement when the direct London-Oslo service opens tomorrow. The London to Stockholm line, which it is claimed is the longest direct service in Europe, was opened during the spring during the annual Congress of International Chambers of Commerce.

Day charges from London to Oslo are 22s. 6d. for a call of three minutes, and the night charge is 13s. 6d. It is understood that the route is via Belgium, Holland, and Denmark.

Friendly Ambassador to Boys, Is Special Police Assignment

Springfield Chief Names Young Officer to Win Youths' Good Will

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—The assignment of a young member of the police force to carry out a mission of friendship and cordiality among the boys of the city is a departure by William J. Quilty, chief, that is said to mark an innovation. The liaison officer or friendly ambassador to the juvenile population is James F. O'Connell, who was appointed a regular patrolman on June 1 last after four years' service on the reserve police force.

Policeman O'Connell is brimming over with good nature that wins young people to him. He has had a long experience in playground work and for four years was charged with maintaining order at one of the large city playgrounds in the North End.

His keen interest in all kinds of sports helped him to make fast friends of the playground pupils and of the older boys with whom he came in contact.

His exceptional tact and ability in dealing with the juvenile contingent led to his being selected for the new role instituted by the head of the police department, following a suggestion contained in an address by Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago at the recent convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs at Windsor, Ont.

The Chicago judge cited the case of a former patrolman of that city who built up a wonderful store of good will among the boys of his district, with the result that hundreds of boys inclined to laxity and disobedience were kept out of court.

As the "boy policeman" Patrolman O'Connell will have the privilege of peeling off his uniform and joining in the sports of the youngsters when occasion suggests this as a desirable course. Also he will act not only as a friendly agent between the police and municipal court on the one hand and the boys on the other, but also between the boys and those parents that may be lacking in the proper degree of interest in their children or, through unwisdom or severity, may have alienated their regard.

Above all he will cultivate the confidence of the boys and teach them that the police department is their friend.

New Type Policeman

JAMES F. O'CONNELL

TRI-BOROUGH BRIDGE FINANCING OUTLINED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—A plan for financing the proposed tri-Borough Bridge has just been advanced by B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the bridge and tunnel committee, in which it was recommended that private capital furnish the funds for the construction of the bridge and that tolls paid by motorcars using the bridge be applied toward the interest on the bonds, as well as toward amortization of the cost.

When this had been accomplished, the structure would revert to public use and ownership. The estimates for the bridge are given as $32,000,000. Mr. Yoakum believes that after 1947 the bridge would be paid for and would become the property of the city, after which time tolls would cease.

KEMAL LEAVES BOSPHORUS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 (AP)—The President, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, who came here from Angora on July 1, setting foot on the European side of Turkey for the first time since the country became a republic, left Constantinople at noon today aboard the yacht Ertoroughl.

AIR CONFERENCE LAYS OUT PLANS IN NEW ENGLAND

Speakers Urge Legislation to Enable Towns to Take Land for Airports

With William P. MacCracken Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Areonautics, and attended by Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Areonautics, both of whom were to arrive from Washington by airplane, and a gathering of many of those prominent in New England aviation, the New England Conference on Aviation, called by the New England Council, opened this afternoon and plunged quickly into discussion of the three major topics before local aviation today; the development of more airports; airplane manufacturing opportunities in New England; and New England business as an employer of aviation.

More than 100 invited guests gathered in one of the large rooms of the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Statler, which had been filled with large round tables to facilitate the taking of notes by the delegates. Aside from representatives of the governors of the five states, there were

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Head Girl Scouts of America

SARAH LOUISE ARNOLD
Dean Emeritus of Simmons College, Boston, Re-elected President.

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MRS. HERBERT HOOVER
Re-elected First Vice-President at National Convention.

KHAKI UNIFORM OF GIRL SCOUTS TO BE CHANGED

Gray-Green Twill Selected —Membership of Order Has Reached 162,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—Following the election of officers at the thirteenth annual convention of Girl Scout leaders, the delegates registered an overwhelming majority in favor of discarding the khaki uniform prescribed for the Scouts since 1914 and substituting a new one-piece uniform of gray-green.

Six delegates paraded before the delegates in the new garb, made of cotton twill and with a flat collar. A top coat and rimless hat of Lincoln green complete the uniform.

Discussion of the change brought out that the old khaki uniform has been criticized because of its military appearance and on the ground that the popularity of khaki among women tourists has brought upon Girl Scouts blame for the depredations of "tin can tourists."

The decision marks the second change in the Scout uniform since the organization was founded in 1912. The first uniform was of navy blue.

The membership of the organization during the last year showed an increase of 18 per cent over 1925 and now numbers 162,000 girls.

A budget of $334,784 was voted for the fiscal year beginning Jan. 1, next, an increase of $60,866 over this year. Part of the additional expenditure will go for the continuation of Girl Scout training quarters in universities and colleges, formerly provided under an appropriation from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, which expired this year.

BELGIAN EX-MINISTER CHOSEN BY LEAGUE

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

BRUSSELS, Sept. 30—Albert Janssen, former Belgian Finance Minister, has been chosen by the League of Nations to investigate the situation in Bulgaria in connection with the latter's application to the League for assistance in raising a state loan of $20,000,000. M. Janssen has already had experience in this kind of work, since it was he who prepared the scheme for the Estonian Government loan issued under League auspices this summer, and he is a trustee on behalf of the bondholders for the Estonian revenues pledged for the service of the loan.

PEACE PALACE ADVOCATED

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—The erection of a peace palace at Niagara Falls to commemorate the more than a century of peace between the United States and Canada is advocated by Mayor Harry P. Stephens of Niagara Falls, Ont.

CHICAGO SCHOOL HEAD ANSWERS BOARD CHARGES

Hearing Is Adjourned Over Protests of Suspended Superintendent

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 30—Facing as his judges the men who voted his suspension, William McAndrew, Chicago's superintendent of schools, found himself brought no nearer reinstatement by the opening of his trial on charges of insubordination before the members of the Chicago Board of Education. The first day's proceedings rather increased the probability that he would never again direct the Chicago public school system.

Time apparently has enlisted against him to aid the hostile majority of the board. Mr. McAndrew's four-year term expires Feb. 1. After half a day spent in tedious routine his adversaries recessed the hearing for one week, over the objection of his friends on the board and the protest of his counsel.

The six members who voted him out stood together in overruling his five supporters and occasionally were joined by one of the five. The majority, in addition, brought in a new set of charges. The board's attorney began the presentation of such an elaborate documentary record as to spread the impression he was preparing for an inevitable court trial. In the evening, after adjournment, Mayor William Hale Thompson called on Mr. McAndrew's friends on the school board to resign.

Mayor Thompson's charges of British propaganda directed against Mr. McAndrew were unexpectedly carried into the hearing on its opening. It is reported that Mr. Thompson forced them in. He had made the removal of Mr. McAndrew as a "tool of King George," a campaign plank and insisted, it is said, on making this a direct issue in the trial.

Mr. McAndrew's counsel brought Mayor Thompson himself into the case in objecting to proceeding to trial because of the presence on the trial board of its president, J. Lewis Coath, an appointee of Mr. Thompson. Mr. Coath, the McAndrew lawyers urged, was disqualified because of prejudice. They credited him with repeatedly expressing in public his determination that he and the board would remove Mr. McAndrew long before the episode which led to his suspension.

Mr. McAndrew's counsel also quoted from Mayor Thompson's inaugural address of April 18, 1927: "I will proceed vigorously to oust Superintendent McAndrew from the schools of Chicago and restore to the school children the true history of George Washington and the other fathers and heroes of our country and expose the treason and propaganda which insidiously have been injected into our schools and other educational institutions."

Christian Science Relief Fund Aiding Tornado Victims

The Christian Science Board of Directors have constituted a committee to carry on relief work in the devastated area of St. Louis, Mo., which, according to reports received, covers a section of six square miles. A substantial sum from the Relief Fund of The Mother Church has been sent to St. Louis, and the relief committee already is dispensing aid among the tornado victims. As is usual in such emergencies, the Treasurer of The Mother Church will receive donations to the Relief Fund.

In accordance with the practice heretofore, and previously announced, any unexpended balance will remain in The Mother Church Relief Fund, to be spent for charitable and benevolent purposes in any emergency or necessity which may from time to time arise.

Contributions may be sent to Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer, 206 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass.

ARMY DIRECTS RELIEF WORK FOR ST. LOUIS

Four-Minute 'Twister' Does Heavy Damage—84 Fatalities Reported

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Maj.-Gen. William Lassiter, U. S. A., commanding the Sixth Corps area, Chicago, was placed in direct charge of army relief work in connection with the St. Louis tornado by War Department orders issued today in response to a request for federal assistance from the Governor of Missouri.

General Lassiter will proceed to St. Louis. He already has made preparations to move 1000 men from Jefferson Barracks to St. Louis for patrol or other duty.

The War Department also directed Maj.-Gen. Harry Smith, commanding the Seventh Corps area at Omaha, to co-operate with General Lassiter in extending assistance at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 (AP)—St. Louis awoke early today to full realization of the results of the four-minute passage of yesterday's tornado—84 known fatalities, 671 treated for injuries, 5000 homes and business structures destroyed or damaged over a devastated area of six square miles, and official estimates of the damage running from $10,000,000 to $100,000,000.

Downtown St. Louis virtually escaped, but some of the city's finest homes along Lindell Boulevard from Newstead Avenue to Grand Boulevard were destroyed.

The area of greatest destruction lay roughly southwest to northeast, bounded by Forest Park Boulevard, Sarah Street, Pendleton Avenue and Hebert Street.

The tornado seemed to have appeared without warning in the vicinity of Forest Park, to have pursued a zigzag course for six miles to leap the Mississippi River and pass through the Illinois tri-cities, Venice, Granite City and Madison.

Every St. Louis policeman and fireman was called out on special duty but their numbers were inadequate to patrol the stricken area and a regiment of state militiamen was ordered on duty. A citizens' relief committee of 38, with Mayor Victor Miller as chairman, hurriedly was organized to direct relief work. The Red Cross placed a relief station in the center of the stricken area and 100 automobiles were impressed for use.

The damage estimate of from $10,000,000 to $100,000,000 came from E. E. Christopher, Building Commissioner. Insurance men made a flat estimate of $75,000,000 damage.

The tornado was the second in St. Louis' history. The first struck 31 years ago, resulting in 160 casualties. The two tornadoes followed generally the same course.

FRANCE TO RENEW ITS PROVISIONAL ACCORDS ON DEBT

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

PARIS, Sept. 30—The French Parliament, on reconvening after the holidays, will be asked to renew the provisional American and British debt agreements for another year. The payment of annuities provisionally until ratification of the full debt accords was provided for in the arrangements entered into in the Mellon-Bérenger and Churchill-Caillaux agreements. Raymond Poincaré made a statement to this effect before the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies yesterday. There will be no opening up of the inter-allied debt question from the side of France until the May parliamentary elections are over and the new Government is in power.

Referring to the 1928 budget which parliament will be called on to pass, M. Poincaré remarked that he would make it a question of a vote of confidence if any attempt were made seriously to upset the budget equilibrium. Neither an increase nor a decrease either of expenditures or receipts over last year will be tolerated, he added.

TRANSATLANTIC FLIERS CHANGE THEIR PLANS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Sept. 30—The French aviators who have been standing by many weeks for favorable weather, in which to attempt the Paris-New York flight, it is understood, have definitely abandoned the idea for this year and are planning instead eastern and southern overland long-distance flights, although details of their projects have not yet been published.

GOOD-WILL TALK OPENS NEW WIRE TO MEXICO CITY

Mr. Coolidge in Washington Talks to General Calles by Telephone

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—What was hailed by President Coolidge and President Calles as an important agency for advancing a better understanding and amity between the United States and Mexico was inaugurated with the opening by the two National Executives of direct telephonic communications between Washington and Mexico City. In a personal chat over the new line, the two Presidents exchanged cordial greetings and expressed confidence that the closer communication would result in a more harmonious relationship between the two nations.

The inception of the service was made a ceremonial occasion in both capitals. The two Presidents exchanged felicitations, diplomats conversed, and the national anthems were sent over the wire. The line functioned perfectly, the conversation and music being heard as clearly as if the speakers and bands were across the way. In Washington the program was appropriately staged in the Hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Union Building, with President and Mrs. Coolidge, members of the Cabinet, ranking officers of the Army and Navy, and leaders of the Latin-American diplomatic group in attendance. President Calles and his staff and important officials of the Mexican Government conversed from the National Palace in Mexico City.

Both Use Own Language

The two Presidents spoke in their own language, their messages being interpreted at both ends. An effort had been made to have Dwight W. Morrow, newly appointed Ambassador to Mexico, to participate in the ceremony, but he was unable to reach Washington in time, owing to his being occupied with winding up his business interests preparatory to leaving for his post. Following the conversation of the two Presidents, Wilbur J. Carr, Acting Secretary of State, talked to Genaro Astrada, Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico. This conversation was followed by a brief chat between Manuel C. Tellez, Mexican Ambassador at Washington, and F. Arthur Schoenfeld, American charge d'affaires at Mexico City.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American Union, opened the ceremonies in Washington, by recalling that only a few years ago direct communication between Washington and Mexico City had got under way in the Hall and expressed the conviction that it "was only a question of a few years when similar communication will extend through all of Central and South America."

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, who inaugurated the service, explained the operation and location of the network of lines which were necessary to make telephonic communications between the two capitals possible. The first international telephonic communications in the world, he said, was established in 1883 between Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoras, just across the Mexican border.

The Washington-Mexico City line, he declared, was 3357 miles long, stretching through New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Antonio, Laredo, Saltillo. Following the long-distance line of the telephone company from New York and Washington westward through Harrisburg, Pittsburgh,

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RADICAL CHANGE IN STATE INCOME TAX ADVOCATED

Rate Cut on Salaries and Intangibles Asked by State Official

WOULD ASSESS MANY ITEMS NOW EXEMPT

Domestic Corporation Dividends and Mortgage Interest Are Involved

Recommendations that the Massachusetts income tax law, including constitutional provisions if necessary, be revised so as to spread the income taxation more broadly and at a lower rate over all personal incomes, rather than particular classes of incomes, were made by Irving L. Shaw, State Income Tax Director, today before the Tax Review Commission, established by the last Legislature.

Mr. Shaw expressed the opinion that the rate of taxation on income from investments could be reduced from the present 6 per cent to 2 per cent and that the rate on earned incomes could be reduced from 1½ per cent to 1 per cent if the tax were spread over forms of income which are now exempt.

This would include the taxation of income from securities of domestic corporations, of income from real estate mortgages and rentals, from Massachusetts State and municipal bonds, from stocks of national banks and of telephone and telegraph companies and from dividends of co-operative and savings banks. Mr. Shaw reviewed objections against the taxing of each of these classes of income and said he believed each could be justified and that the reduction of the rate to 2 per cent would do much to meet the objections to them.

Discourages Newcomers

The present tax of 6 per cent on the intangibles, he said, has the effect of discouraging people coming into Massachusetts for residential purposes, because taxes on the same kind of property in New York and other contiguous states are much lower than here. In New York, he said, the rate on incomes of $10,000 or less is 1 per cent, and on that from $50,000 or more 3 per cent.

Figures were offered by the director tending to show that the revenue to the State under his proposals and the lower rates would amount to approximately $30,000,000, as compared with approximately $28,000,000 a year under the present law, contemplating that the additional $2,000,000 would be used to relieve the tax burden on real estate and tangible property. "If the total value of intangible personal property owned in the Commonwealth is about three times the total value of the real estate and tangible property—as has been estimated—should not intangible property contribute somewhat more than 7 or 8 per cent of the total revenues?" he asked.

"The differentiation between 'earned' and 'investment' income is fundamentally sound," Mr. Shaw said. "The only possibility for difference in rates lies in the classification of the sources of the income, unless a constitutional amendment is enacted under which progressive rates may be possible.

Goal to Be Attained

"With these facts in mind—particularly the New York 2 per cent rate on incomes from $10,000 to $50,000—it is suggested that the ideal toward which attention should be directed, is a maximum rate not to exceed 2 per cent on income proceeding purely from investment, and a rate not to exceed 1 per cent on income proceedings in whole or in part from personal effort—business, profession, trade, dealings or employment."

Of the proposal to tax mortgage and rental income he said: "It is difficult to imagine any practical circumstances in which this low rate of tax could be shifted so as to bear upon the owner or occupier of the real estate. Unless it can be proved that a substantial part of these taxes on mortgage interest and net rental profits can and will be shifted to the tenant or the owner in a considerable class of cases, the proposed plan possesses at least one feature, it translates to other shoulders a part of the burden now falling upon the person who owns and occupies his home."

"As a corollary to the taxation to the shareholders of dividends from all Massachusetts corporations," he continued, "the readjustment of the taxation of corporations is proposed. Such readjustment should include considerable simplification and a substantial reduction of the direct tax, perhaps by abolishing entirely the corporate excess feature, which is so intricate and difficult of administration; and by reducing somewhat the rate on net income and eliminating some of the indefensible arbitrary deduction features. This ought to stimulate industry by removing a part of the present tax load from industry."

He also recommended that exemptions on earned income be made slightly more liberal, while tightening those on investment incomes, and that persons whose taxable earned income would be below $10 should be exempted from making returns.

KOENNECKE PLANE DAMAGED

BAGDAD, Irak, Sept. 30 (AP)—Lieut. Otto Koennecke's biplane Germania, in which he was attempting a flight from Cologne to America by the eastern route, fell here today as he was taking off in continuance of his journey. The plane was damaged but Lieutenant Koennecke and his companions were not injured.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO PLANT TREES IN LYNN WOODS

Exercises in Woods Will Accompany Setting Out of Pine Seedlings

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—Five hundred Lynn Camp Fire Girls will participate in an interesting program of exercises in the Lynn Woods tomorrow, when they will plant 3500 pine tree seedlings. The formal tree-planting ceremonies, under charge of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Casson, will take place at 2 o'clock, when the girls representing different sections of the Greater Lynn district will pay tribute to the pine tree and exemplify why it has been chosen as the national emblem of Camp Fire.

Each girl will be equipped with a trowel or small spade, and a state forester from the Department of Conservation will supervise the plantings. The seedlings, totaling 25,000 in all, have been supplied to the Camp Fire Girls of the State from the Forestry Department. The other trees of the apportionment are to be planted in six large forest areas of the State—Blue Hills, Middlesex Fells, Andover, Foxboro, Newton and Plymouth.

Many Towns Represented

The Rev. Mr. Casson, who is the originator of the tree planting ceremony which has been adopted by the Camp Fire Girls of the State, is widely known among the membership as "Big Smoke," while Mrs. Casson carries the title of "Mahkahwee."

The girls participating in the exercises tomorrow will represent Lynn, Nahant, Swampscott, Beverly, Saugus, Cliftondale, Peabody and Lynnfield. Some of the party will meet early in the day, bringing a basket lunch for an all-day picnic.

To Recite Tree Pledge

The pledge which will be recited by the Camp Fire Girls prior to the planting is as follows: "I, a Camp Fire Girl, desire to dedicate myself to the service of trees. Both in my group and by myself, I want to do my part in the planting of trees, in the care of trees already existing and in the study and protection of all tree life, so that before another year some part of my community will be the more beautiful for my efforts."

Another apportionment of 3500 seedlings will be planted tomorrow in the Harold Parker forest at Andover.

Three Newburyport members of the organization have been requested to plant three larger trees in a triangle, to represent "Work, Health and Love," the three watchwords of the Camp Fire Girls. These trees will be marked to stand as a memorial to the patriotic activities of the organization during 1927.

CANADIAN ACCOUNTANTS MEET IN WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Addressing a national convention of Canadian chartered accountants, held in Winnipeg, W. J. Major, Attorney-General of Manitoba, said he hoped that, besides promoting its own immediate aims, the national convention might also be the means of serving to increase the mutual sympathy and regard between the eastern and western sections of Canada.

The meeting was the twenty-fifth annual gathering of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants. More than 100 delegates attended from various parts of Canada. During the meeting a welcome was extended to a party of 30 representatives of the American Institute of Accountants, who stopped in Winnipeg en route to their annual meeting at Del Monte, Calif.

One of the important matters of business before the convention referred to the standardization of examinations to cover the whole country. It was proposed that a general examining board be appointed for Canada to prepare papers for use throughout the Dominion, thus bringing about uniformity of qualifications for chartered accountants. This question will be further considered by a special committee during the time elapsing before the next annual meeting.

LITHUANIA ASKS LARGER POWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

must put an end temporarily at any rate to all hope of a rapprochement between Lithuania and Poland over the question of Vilna, which the Poles seized in 1920, but which Lithuania has never ceased to claim in virtue of the Suvalkri agreement by which Poland had ceded Vilna to Lithuania a few days previously.

The proposed amendment runs as follows: "The capital of Lithuania is Vilna. The capital may be transferred to another place only temporarily through a corresponding law."

The official newspaper Lietivis writes: "Thus we firmly emphasize in the eyes of the entire world that the Lithuanian nation will never renounce Vilna, Grodno, Lyda, Osimiany and other lands where still stand the ruins of the castles of Lithuanian rulers, her grand dukes."

In the meanwhile Poland itself is similarly situated to Lithuania. The Diet and the Cabinet are at loggerheads and the foremost among the points at issue has been the question of the right of dissolution. The Diet recently prorogued for a month, which means that it will only reassemble a few days before its term ends on Nov. 5. In Poland, however, the Diet last year agreed to give the President the right of dissolution, but has since tried to take it away again. The Cabinet, despite its supporters being in a minority in the Diet, has made no arrangements to hold new elections.

A factor believed to be of some importance in the Polish situation is the negotiations for a $75,000,000 loan in the United States. Article 6 of the Polish Constitution declares: "No state loan shall be floated or state property alienated, exchanged or pledged . . . except by statute, and the same provision shall apply to custom duties, monopolies, the monetary system and financial guarantees undertaken by the State."

The explicit wording of this article raises the question whether Poland will be able to float a loan without the assent of the Legislature, although the President has been granted "full powers" to carry on the ordinary affairs of the state without reference to Parliament. As, however, the desirability of the loan is a matter on which little difference of opinion appears to exist in Poland, it is believed here that an attempt will be made to induce the Diet to give the Government a free hand in this respect before its term ends.

COLORADO MINERS GET WAGE INCREASE

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 30 (Special)—Wages of coal miners in 18 Colorado Fuel and Iron Company mines in Colorado have been increased, effective Oct. 1. About 4500 miners are benefited. The new scale advances the daily wage from $5.52 to $6.20. Miners paid on the tonnage basis will be given an increase of four cents a ton over the present rate of 84 cents.

The increase followed a conference between miners and company officials. Other coal mining companies in Colorado are contemplating similar wage advancements. Officials claim the wage increase has halted the plans of the I. W. W. for a statewide strike of coal miners called for Oct. 8.

Maine Politics Too Wet, Declares Gov. Brewster

(Continued from Page 1)

early settlement the sooner we shall have peace.

"The wet forces of the Nation seek to elect outright wets wherever they have a chance. Elsewhere they desire men who will be personally in sympathy with their program although perhaps obliged in deference to their constituents at least to say they believe in 'enforcing the law so long as it is on the statute books.'

"Faith in prohibition must be the test if success is to be achieved. The World War would never have been won by soldiers who were 'willing to fight until Congress repealed the declaration of war.' Great conflicts are decided by men who are willing to fight until victory is won.

Pioneer Prohibition State

"Maine is the pioneer prohibition State. Here we treasure and revere the memory of Neal Dow. Here was fought the Gettysburg of the war for national prohibition in that solemn referendum on repeal of the Maine liquor law less than 20 years ago. The liquor hosts realized far more keenly than we ourselves the crucial character of that struggle. From that defeat they have never recovered. A wet victory at that time would have changed the entire temperance history of the last 15 years.

"Here is the last State into which one would expect the liquor forces would seek to come. Yet within this last year certain leaders in the Republican Party in this State, apparently, have pursued a program which would seem calculated to give aid and comfort to the enemies of the prohibitory law.

"Meanwhile as a national speaker there was invited to address the Republican convention in the prohibition State of Maine the outstanding opponent of prohibition in the Senate of the United States—a man who has since been repudiated by his own constituency as a result of his vain attempt to out-Herod the wet Democracy of the Empire State in an appeal to the liquor vote.

"The president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union asked me to protest against this action. I went to Washington and was excoriated for an hour by the senior Senator from Maine, Senator Frederick Hale, because I dared to question the advisability of bringing his intimate personal friend and associate to the State of Maine to address a Republican convention.

"Other heads were, however, wiser and Senator Foss of Ohio was substituted at the eleventh hour. At this same convention a most determined effort was made by the same interests to confine the temperance plank to a pledge of enforcement and the preconvention draft of the platform was in this form. The committee on resolutions, however, under the leadership of former Governor Baxter and Miss Gail Laughlin of Portland declared unequivocally the faith of the Republican Party in Maine in the prohibitory law.

Momentous Days

"Momentous days are dawning. Friends of prohibition must be upon their guard. The very interests that sought to hamstring the last Republican convention in the anti-prohibition cause are the ones that would exercise the chief influence in the nominating machinery if the primary law were repealed.

"It is not fair to say that all who oppose the primary are opposed to prohibition, but it is fair to say that practically all those who dislike prohibition are fighting the primary law. The same thing is true of many of those influences that seem least desirable in our civic life. This does not bring into question the honesty of the motives of some who oppose the law, but it does raise a fair question as to the motives of their associates.

"The opponents of the primary express a grave concern over the amounts of money which are now being expended to influence nominations, in spite of the limitations imposed by law. To remedy this evil, they solemnly propose that the people of Maine shall abolish the limitations.

"All thoughtful Americans are agreed with General Pershing's declaration that:

" 'If the time ever comes when public offices can be bought and sold, then the downfall of the Republic is not far off.'

"The same voices that recently and vehemently proclaimed that our law against campaign expenditures had not been violated are now insisting with equal vehemence that the law has never been observed. Half way between their contradictory protestations lies the truth.

"The evil influence of money in politics is certainly not going to be terminated by abolishing the existing restrictions upon its use. If thieves became too prevalent we should scarcely expect to end thievery by abolishing the law against theft. Yet that is exactly the proposal of the proponents of the pending referendum in dealing with an admitted evil of great magnitude in our public life. The only existing limit upon the amount of money that may be spent to secure a nomination in the State of Maine is wiped out by the proposed repeal. An orgy of expediture in the ensuing campaign is the inevitable result.

"The primary did not bring money into politics. It, however, let in the light. Prices have arisen in the past 20 years. A Senate seat is now worth $1,000,000 to some men or interests. No one supposes that the men who would spend $1,000,000 to debauch a primary would become political purists if they were dealing with a convention.

"Certainly less money would not be spent if the legal limits upon expenditures were abolished. Yet that is the effrontery of the proposal submitted to the intelligent citizens of Maine.

Sentiment Aroused

"There is much to indicate that a public sentiment is being aroused and educated that will not longer tolerate the violation of our election laws. Every consideration of respect for law and of the American instinct of fair play among candidates is arguing that all alike shall observe the rules of the game. Agitation precedes action. In that aspect this current discussion is abundantly worth-while. It signals the dawn of a new day.

"No longer will such innocence stalk abroad as was revealed in a recent campaign when a prominent citizen placed an advertisement in a newspaper in behalf of a friend who was a candidate and at the bottom charged himself with crime by adding the statement: 'This advertisement is inserted without the knowledge or consent of the candidate and is paid for by a friend.' This protected the candidate but indicted the friend. This is not likely to recur.

"The Maine law regulating expenditures should first be given a fair trial with the backing of an informed public sentiment such as has now been aroused. It is entirely adequate to remedy many of the evils of which we hear complaint.

"Friends cannot legally spend money in behalf of a candidate without incurring the risk of a criminal indictment and a fine of $500 for each offense. A good many prominent citizens have now become familiar with this law.

"Loopholes in the law may be remedied and its provisions broadened in accordance with any equitable appeal but the law itself should first be tried. Contrary to a contention frequently made by its foes, the primary law has been very materially amended by its friends in recent years. A closed primary was instituted for the first time in over two-thirds of the towns of the State two years ago as a result of demonstrated abuses. A further material change affecting expenditures was unanimously passed by the House at the last session and would have passed the Senate if it had not been feared that it would go upon a referendum as an alternative measure and thus confuse the issue.

"The original proposal of the newspapers sponsored by Representative Hale of Portland to remove all limits on the expenditures of money for newspaper advertising did not seem wise.

"Citizens of Maine may decide whether it is better to have the primary law amended by its friends or repealed by its enemies. A 'No' vote on Oct. 18 will leave the existing limits upon expenditures by candidates for office and a public sentiment that will now sanction the enforcement of the law."

HEADS EDISON COMPANY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—H. R. Liversidge of Philadelphia was elected president of the Edison Company Illuminating Convention. He succeeds Samuel Ferguson of Hartford, Conn.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly southwest.

Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh winds, mostly southwest.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate south and southwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	58	Memphis	76
Atlantic City	70	Montreal	64
Boston	66	Nantucket	66
Buffalo	52	New Orleans	78
Calgary	42	New York	66
Charleston	86	Philadelphia	68
Chicago	58	Pittsburgh	72
Denver	46	Portland, Me.	60
Des Moines	50	Portland, Ore.	50
Eastport	50	San Francisco	62
Galveston	80	St. Louis	64
Hatteras	78	St. Paul	48
Helena	40	Seattle	50
Jacksonville	76	Tampa	76
Kansas City	60	Washington	70
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 1:49 p. m.; Saturday, 2:17 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 5:59 p. m.

HARVARD LISTS 7785 STUDENTS; NEW MARK MADE

Greatest Growth in Law School—College Is Little Smaller

At the close of the first four days of registration last night Harvard University surpassed its record enrollment of last year by nearly 50 men, enrolling a total of 7785 in all departments of the university. The students in the graduate schools are from more than 200 colleges and universities not only in the United States, but in England, France, Germany, Hungary, Africa, China, Japan, and practically every civilized country. The undergraduate college has a representation from substantially all of the important communities in the United States, most of them, however, coming from its eastern and Atlantic seaboard states.

Harvard Law School realized the greatest growth in numbers of all the departments of the University, increasing its enrollment from 1417 last year to 1508 this year, even in the face of more stringent entrance requirements. The first year class has nearly 800 students, as compared with 675 last year. Three new professors were added to the staff in order to take care of the increasing numbers, and several of the professors are teaching more than their ordinary quota of courses.

The school of landscape architecture has the next largest increase in enrollment, nearly doubling its enrollment from 37 to 58.

The undergraduate college suffered a slight decrease in numbers as compared with last year, dropping from 3262 to 3241. The freshman class increased from 945 to 960, but the sophomore class dropped from 895 to 813. There were 741 in the junior class last year, and 765 this year; 582 in the senior class last year, and 608 this year. The graduate school of arts and sciences remained exactly the same as last year, enrolling 850 men. The school of business administration increased by four men, from 726 to 730, but registration has not yet been completed, and more men will be admitted before the end of next week.

The number of the students in the Theological School dropped from 93 last year to 83 this year. There was an increase of 10 men in the Engineering School, and a decrease of 31 men in the School of Education.

J. HAMPTON MOORE TO RUN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—J. Hampton Moore has agreed to stand as an independent candidate for the mayoralty. He is a former Mayor and a former member of Congress. A committee urged him to stand after he had been defeated for the Republican nomination in the primary by Harry A. Mackey, who was supported by the regular organization.

BELGIUM PREPARES WELCOME TO LEGION

Americans to Spend Three Days in the Capital

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

BRUSSELS, Sept. 30—An official welcome is being prepared for the 230 Legionnaires who are expected at Brussels next Monday for a three days' sojourn, during which they will be received by the King and Queen. The Government is inviting them to a banquet at which 400 guests are expected, and the Burgomaster, M. Max, will have an "At Home" in their honor in the Town Hall. In addition, there will be a gala performance at the Royal Opera House.

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

ROME, Sept. 30—After two eventful days in Rome, the American Legionnaires left the Italian capital last night for Lucerne. Except for disappointment at having been unable to see the Duce, who was absent from Rome, the Legionnaires are greatly satisfied with their Roman visit, especially at the cordial welcome extended to them by the Italian combattenti.

The Governor of Rome went last night to a reception in their honor. A dinner was given them by the Italian Ex-Soldiers Association at which several members of the Italian Government participated.

MRS. McCORMICK IN CONGRESS RACE

Chicago Woman Assured of Republican Women's Support

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick will probably have strong organization support in her campaign for the Republican nomination for Congressman-at-large, friends here said, following the announcement of her candidacy at Washington.

Through the union of political forces, Governor Small and Mayor Thompson have concentrated Republican organization strength, and Mrs. McCormick is believed to be favorably viewed by these two leaders.

The nucleus of Mrs. McCormick's support is expected to be the Republican Women's Clubs, for whose organization throughout the State she was largely responsible. Another source of probable support is expected by her friends from former associates of her husband, the late Senator Medill McCormick, who served one term as Congressman-at-large before being elected to the United States Senate.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Radio-Aero Show, Mechanics Building, 1 to 10, continues through tomorrow.

Conference on Aviation, Hotel Statler.

Annual reception to students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, with invited guests, Harvard College, 8.

Theaters

Colonial—"Pardon Me," 8:15.
Shubert—"My Princess," 8:15.
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free admission to the gallery Tuesdays and Fridays at 11.

Fogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge. Free each week day from 9 until 5, and Sundays from 1 to 5.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Boston—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 50 cents; Sundays 1 to 4, free.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Talk, "A Trip to Mexico," Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain, 3.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

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SPAIN DENIES TANGIER STATUS BEING DEBATED

The De Rivera-Chamberlain Meeting Said to Be for Exchange of Courtesies

MADRID, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Spanish Government today issued a note categorically denying reports that the object of the meeting between Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, and the Premier, Primo de Rivera, at Barcelona, is to discuss the Tangier question. The only object of the arrangement, the note says, is to extend a greeting to Sid Austen in the Spanish port.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Sept. 30—Because the maintenance of Tangier's international status is of vital importance to French Moroccan interests, the conversation which took place yesterday at Barcelona between the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Austen Chamberlain, and Spain's dictator and Government head, Primo de Rivera—centering as it is believed here to have done, on the Tangier question—has aroused much discussion. Regret is expressed that the censorship in Spain is strict and that no reliable information is available as to the exact course taken by this talk.

While the French do not object to Sir Austen going over the Tangier ground with the Spanish Premier because they feel that the British viewpoint on a solution of the Tangier problem is nearer the French than the Spanish, nevertheless, French opinion as expressed here most candidly intimates that Spain must settle its differences directly with France.

Spain need not attempt to alter Tangier's status through the medium of Britain or even the other directly concerned state, Italy. Tangier, while controlled by an international commission, is still nominally under the jurisdiction of the Sultan of Morocco whose sovereignty over Tangier is recognized. The Moroccan Sultan is, however, subject to French pleasure, since Morocco is a French protectorate.

Reports are published here that Spain will send during the coming month a delegation to continue discussions with the French regarding Tangier, and especially the police situation there. These negotiations were commenced at the beginning of this year, but were broken off in July.

An additional factor drawing Tangier into the limelight is the anticipated official visit shortly of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain to Spanish Morocco. This will be the King's first journey there since 1911. The French will watch this state visit closely, hoping there will be no inference therefrom that Spain is embarking on a campaign to substitute Spanish for international control of that port.

Conversations Informal

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, Sept. 30—The strictest informality necessarily will be observed in the Barcelona talks between Primo de Rivera and Sir Austen Chamberlain, it is stated. The British Foreign Secretary is unaccompanied by any officials, and has taken no documents with him, nor has he been in touch with the Cabinet for a considerable while. Indeed, when he left Nice on board Sir Warden Chilcott's yacht, for a short cruise to the beautiful Balearic Islands, he is believed to have had no expectation of meeting the Spanish Dictator.

The meeting, therefore, will be mainly a matter of exchange of courtesies, though it is expected here that the two statesmen will exchange views on the subject of Tangier, and it is hoped also on the workings of the recent Anglo-Spanish commercial treaty, notably the effect of the Spanish restrictions on the import of steel, which closely concern British industrialists.

The thorny Tangier issue has been dormant lately, owing to the failure of France and Spain to reach an agreement on the latter's demands for modifications of the town's statue, which was to have been preliminary to a round table conference between France, Spain, Britain and Italy on this question. It is expected that de Rivera will seek to modify Sir Austen's opposition to de Rivera's thesis that Spain needs control of the town for strategical reasons and as a commercial outlet for Spanish Morocco.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY BECOMES FARMING AID

TULARE, Calif. (Staff Correspondence)—Aerial photography has taken its place as an adjunct to farming on a 6500-acre ranch near this city, where the complete acreage was mapped recently from a height of 90000 feet.

The mosaic bird's-eye-view of the ranch now festoons a wall of the ranch office, and is said to be invaluable in directing activities of the 500 workers in every department of the enterprise.

CHINA IS ASKED FOR REPORTS ON ITS OPIUM TRADE

British Representative Says Its Information Is at Present Inadequate

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 30—Sir Malcolm Delevingne, British representative on the Opium Commission, raised the question of opium seizures in Chinese ports this morning. At a previous meeting of the committee, Mr. Chu, who is no longer here, had protested against the publication in the committee's reports of unofficial figures supplied by the International Anti-Opium Association, and had promised that the necessary information should be supplied by the Chinese Government.

Sir Malcolm observed that the reports from China were inadequate and proposed that the Chinese Government be asked to obtain from the maritime customs, reports of the seizures effected in each port, or, alternatively, that the Secretary-General, Sir Eric Drummond, get in touch with Mr. Wang, the new representative of China, who is not attending the present session, asking him to arrange that satisfactory reports reach the Secretariat.

Sir Malcolm and Mr. Sato, the Japanese delegate, were asked to draw up a resolution for insertion in the committee's report to the League of Nations Council so that the Council may draw the attention of the Peking Government to the matter, though in view of the present situation in China, it it difficult to see how accurate reports can be obtained.

BRITISH WAR OFFICE CLOSES FOOTPATH

Local Authority Now Threatens Legal Proceedings

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, Sept. 30—The War Office, which recently became the target for much popular indignation, owing to its proposal to acquire a large portion of Surrey's beautiful downs for military purposes, is now coming under fire for closing a footpath near Chepstow, which is claimed to have been a public right-of-way from time immemorial. The path in question, which runs from Beachley Pier to the Point, unfortunately passes near the Beachley Training School. Beachley is at the mouth of the historic River Wye, whose lovely valley is known to all tourists in the west of England.

It was past Beachley that as early as 1827, a tiny steamboat, the Duke of Beaufort, churned its pioneer path across the Bristol Channel between Chepstow and Bristol. The District Council, having failed to obtain satisfaction from the War Office by peaceful means, now proposes to turn a legal broadside on its formidable opponent unless the latter capitulates.

CANADA IS UNABLE TO REFUSE CLEARANCE

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 29 (AP)—In connection with the charge that Canada could stop rum-running if it wished, W. D. Euler, Minister of Internal Revenue, made it clear that, under the law as it stands, he has no power to stop the export of liquor to the United States. The Department of Justice, he stated, has so interpreted the law. If export of liquor to the United States is to be stopped, it can be done only by action of the Dominion Parliament, he said.

Mr. Euler was shown a despatch from St. Catharines stating that action by Ottawa to stop rum running was demanded at a meeting of the Niagara Presbytery of the United Church of Canada. As far as the Department of National Revenue was concerned, said the minister, it had no power to refuse a clearance. As long as its revenue requirements were met by the exporters, the department must grant the clearance. Export of liquor from Canada is not illegal, Mr. Euler avowed.

STANDARDS SET IN INVESTMENTS TO AID BUYERS

New President Tells Aims of Association—Blue Sky Laws Supported

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 30 (Special)—Speaking before the Young Men's Business Club shortly before his selection as the new president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, Henry R. Hayes of New York City, told the members something of the aims and accomplishments of the organization. He declared that since the Investment Bankers Association had been organized in 1912 it had been continually maintained as a bureau of standards.

"Its function," he said, "is to search for, find and apply the soundest principles and practices in investment banking. Its essential purpose is of a dual nature; first to provide safety and earning power for the savings of the nation; second, to provide capital for legitimate enterprise, be that enterprise governmental, corporate or individual, and to supply that capital in a way that will give the enterprise every opportunity to succeed.

Mr. Hayes said that because the Investment Association was so impressed with the need for public education along financial lines it has three departments on public, educational and protective work. In its efforts to aid blue sky officers, the field secretary had been consulted by more than 9000 individuals who had placed their money in get-rich quick schemes and the secretary had recovered more than $2,000,000 for such persons.

Executive Officer Named

A new constitution and by-laws were adopted by the convention. The new constitution establishes the office of executive vice-president. Alden H. Little of Chicago will fill the new office in addition to that of secretary which he formerly held. Besides the election of Mr. Hayes, who will succeed Pliny Jewell of Boston as president, Arthur H. Gilbert of Chicago, Hugh W. Grove of Milwaukee, Jerome H. Hanauer of New York, George Whitney of New York, and Rollin A. Wilbur of Cleveland, were chosen vice-presidents, and Frank M. Gordon, Chicago, treasurer, all without opposition.

The new governors will be Gustave M. Mosler, Cincinnati; Dietrich Schmitz, Seattle; Trowbridge Callaway, New York; Wilbur H. Eddy, New York; Clarkson Potter, New York; John J. English, Chicago; Charles F. Glore, Chicago; Charles D. Dickey, Philadelphia; Sidney R. Small, Detroit; Harry H. Bemis, Boston; Robert E. Hunter, Los Angeles; Bernard W. Ford, San Francisco.

A warning against the unprecedented growth of investment trusts was sounded. In the report of the special committee on investment trusts the report pointed out that the investment trust in a strict sense does not contemplate the function of financing or promoting, but its sole business is the investment and reinvestment of capital in widely diversified securities. It was recommended that a careful investigation be made before any member handles the securities of an investment trust, and that all members connected with the management of investment trusts urge higher and broader standards of publicity than yet attained.

Subscription Plan Discussed

SEATTLE, Sept. 30 (AP)—Internal problems of vital interest to the bond business held the attention of the members of the Investment Bankers' Association of America as their sixteenth annual convention drew to a close.

Among the many questions upon which the delegates centered their interest was that of a proposal to accompany all subscriptions to syndicate bond issues by a cash payment of 10 per cent or more.

The business problems committee commented that the 10 per cent plan for some time in vogue in England might lessen the practice of padding subscriptions to bond issues and generally put the syndicate system on a more stable financial basis, particularly in times of economic stress.

The smaller distributing concerns appeared to opose the 10 per cent plan, while the originating or wholesale houses were understood to favor it.

MR. LOWDEN INDORSED

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, has been indorsed for the Republican presidential nomination at a meeting of prominent state non-partisan leaguers. Non-partisans holding state offices, aside from Gov. A. G. Sorlie, attended the meeting held in the office of Robert Byrne, Secretary of State.

LABOR PROPOSES SOLDIER BE PAID ON TRADE BASIS

President Green Advocates Educational Campaign to Extend Organization

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 (AP)—A resolution introduced before three departments of the American Federation of Labor, all branches of which are gathering here for the opening on Monday of its national convention, proposed in part that officers and men employed in all branches of military service be awarded remuneration proportionate to that received by civilians.

The resolution, which was introduced at meetings of the metal trades, building trades, and union labels departments, also proposed that the Government declare all naval bases and arsenals permanent, and keep them in good repair.

Officers of the metal trades branch declared the resolution certain to be reported upon favorably in committee, and to reach the floor of the federation convention, where they insisted it had an excellent chance of adoption.

William Green, president of the federation, appearing before each of the department meetings, emphasized the need of further organization and education to extend the power and influence of organized labor.

The five-day week was mentioned by Mr. Green as another objective of the federation program.

FISHERS WIN PLACE ON BALDWIN BOARD

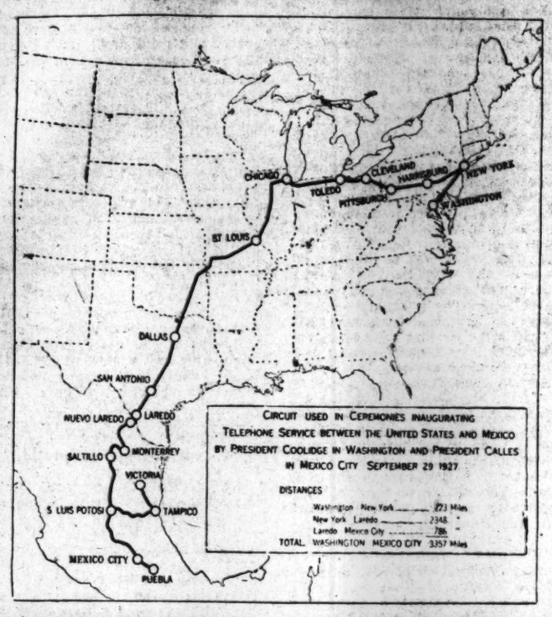
Directors Vote to Increase Number of Members

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (AP)—A contest in which a voice in the business, if not control, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, was the big stake, came to an apparent end yesterday when the directors of the concern took steps to give the Fisher Brothers, of Detroit, representation in the directorate.

The board at a special meeting decided to take the necessary steps to increase its present membership of 12 to 15 and invite Fred J. Fisher and Clarence R. Bitting to become members. No announcement was made as to who would be the third additional member, but it was believed here that Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago grain operator, may be the selection.

The announcement, following the board's action, was made by Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the company, who left for New York shortly after the meeting of the board.

Telephone Route to Mexico



GOOD-WILL TALK OPENS NEW WIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

Cleveland, Toledo, South Bend to Chicago; from Chicago the circuit extends across the Mississippi to St. Louis, then through Oklahoma to Dallas, across Texas to Waco, and San Antonio, south to Laredo and thence into Mexico to Monterey, Saltillo, which is 5249 feet above sea level and on to San Luis Potosi. Still southward the line travels across Mexico to Quareto, through Hidalgo and over the towering mountains into Mexico City.

In his message of greeting to General Calles, Mr. Coolidge paid a tribute to the "extraordinary development of telephonic communications," and expressed his confidence that "the new facilities thus provided will promote a better understanding between the peoples of our countries."

President Calles responding said that he wished to renew his "ardent hopes for the beginning of a new era for the two governments, one of good will and mutual understanding. This event will undoubtedly improve international relations between Mexico and the United States."

Senor Tellez called attention to the facility with which diplomatic relations could henceforth be conducted between Washington and Mexico. From now on, he observed, officials of the two governments could get in direct personal contact over the telephone whenever necessary, with the most important and far-reaching influence in encouraging frank and friendly management of international affairs.

Col. W. F. Repp, vice-president of the Mexican Telephone and Telegraph Company, acted as "operator" on the Washington end of the line. He informed President Coolidge that President Calles was "on the line" and thus opened the service. An interesting sidelight on the ceremonies was the fact that the Mexican band, which played the "Star-Spangled Banner" did so in the coach yard of the National Palace. The last time the anthem was played there was in 1846 when the city was occupied by General Scott.

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A New Plan for
Telephone Bills
A new plan for billing telephone service will be put in practice NEXT MONTH in Metropolitan Boston. Briefly, it is this:
Instead of sending out all bills at the end of each month, we're planning to send them out in six batches. Instead of dating them all the last day of the month, we shall date some of them the 5th, some the 10th, some the 15th, and others the 20th, 25th, and 30th—or whatever the last day of the month is.
Bills will be mailed within a few days of the date they bear. The schedule:

5th	Blackstone, Bowdoin, Brighton, Capitol	Cohasset, Everett, Haymarket, Hingham	Hull, Ocean, Porter, Revere	Richmond, Roxbury, Stadium, Weymouth
10th	Aspinwall, Charlestown	Crystal, Granite	Hancock, Jamaica	Melrose, Prospect
15th	Arlington, Back Bay, Columbia, Copley	Geneva, Lexington, Lincoln, Parkway	Reading, Stoneham, Wellesley	West Newton, Winchester, Woburn
20th	Braintree, Canton, Center Newton	Chelsea, Congress, East Boston	Highlands, Hubbard, Hyde Park	Randolph, University
25th	Liberty, Malden	Milton, Regent	Somerset	South Boston
31st	Belmont, Dedham, Kenmore	Mystic, Needham	Newton North, Norwood	Talbot, Waltham

How the new plan will work in your case is explained carefully in "Between Ourselves," our monthly talk with subscribers. You will find it enclosed with the September 30 bills—last under the old plan—now in the mails. In the interest of good mutual understanding, we ask you to read this folder, and to note especially the way the various items of your telephone service, both charges and credits, are brought up to the new billing date.
New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

NOTABLE CASES ON DOCKET FOR SUPREME COURT

Term About to Open Is Expected to Bring Teapot Dome Decision

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 — The United States Supreme Court, with a docket of 562 cases, will reconvene Oct. 3, for the first session of the 1927 term. This is a considerable reduction over past calendars.

When the court adjourned for the summer early in June, it had disposed of 885 cases during its winter's work, the largest number of cases cleared within the last four years. Five cases were carried over for final adjudication at the next term. There were left on the calendar 283 cases. Since the completion of the 1926 term, 279 cases have been entered, bringing the total up to 562. Of the five cases now pending under advisement, four are appellate and one original.

One of the cases is that of the Liberty Warehouse Company, plaintiff in error, vs. Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association, No. 18. The question involved as stated by the defendant in its brief is whether the co-operative marketing of agricultural products as authorized by the existing laws of the United States and of more than three-fourths of the states, is constitutional and whether the State has power to safeguard co-operative marketing.

Teapot Dome Case Up

The question of the validity of the so-called Teapot Dome lease in naval petroleum reserve No. 3, Wyoming, is also before the Supreme Court of the United States for decision, the court having heard arguments on April 13, 1927, in the case of the Mammoth Oil Company, Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, and Sinclair Pipe Line Company, petitioners, vs. United States of America, No. 140.

The validity of a statute of the State of Pennsylvania, under which corporate taxicab operators are taxed according to gross revenues and non-corporate taxicab operators are not taxed in like manner is the question presented in the case of the Quaker City Cab Company, plaintiff in error, vs. the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, No. 139.

A suit to compel the Comptroller-General of the United States to consider a claim is also under advisement. The case is that of the United States ex rel S. Kinner and Eddy Corporation, petitioner, vs. J. R. McCarl, Comptroller-General of the United States, No. 30.

New Mexico versus Texas

The case of the State of New Mexico, complainant, versus the State of Texas No. 2 original, is also pending under advisement. This is an original suit in equity brought by the State of New Mexico against the State of Texas, the object of which is to have the location of the boundary line between the two states along the Rio Grande River determined.

John G. Sargent, Attorney-General of the United States, reported that there are approximately 6000 fewer cases before the United States district courts this year than were pending in these tribunals a year ago.

The total number of cases, both criminal and civil, in federal courts at the close of the 1926 term, June 30, 1927, was 149,302, as against a total of 155,307 at the close of the previous fiscal year.

WAY IS CLEARED FOR POLISH LOAN

State Department Offers No Objection—Not in Banned List

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—No objection to the loan of $70,000,000 to Poland by American bankers will be interposed by the State Department, the loan falling within the category of foreign loans that has its approval. As has been stated by President Coolidge, American loans to foreign powers for military or non-productive purposes are not approved by the Administration, a fact that was emphasized by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, in a public speech.

The policy of the State Department is opposed specifically to three classes of foreign loans: to countries which have not completed their debt funding agreements with the United States, as France, Armenia, and Greece; those to be used for the promotion of monopolies affecting the United States, such as the Polish loan to Germany, banned by the State Department, and the Brazilian coffee valorization loan and loans for the purchase of the armaments where it would appear that competitive armament would result.

The State Department has been inclined to favor loans for productive purposes and this attitude has been generally concurred in by the bankers as the safer type of investment. While the proposed Polish loan is not destined for productive purposes, but for stabilization of the currency, it is regarded as fulfilling a useful purpose in improving the financial situation of the country. Furthermore, the Polish Government is regarded as friendly to the United States.

Under the terms of the loan, Polish currency will be stabilized at a figure somewhat below the present exchange rate and an American financial adviser will be appointed to cooperate in the administration of the loan. This adviser, it is understood, will have wide powers in dictating expenditures under the loan. The financial plan which it is understood was signed in July will be announced publicly in October.

Concerning reports that W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, would be appointed American financial adviser to Poland, it is reliably understood that Mr. Harding will not accept the post.

NOTED BELGIAN IN WASHINGTON

Louis Franck, Minister of State, on Unofficial Visit to United States

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—Louis Franck, Belgian Minister of State and Governor of the National Bank of Belgium, is in Washington to pay his respects to President Coolidge and to confer with administration and financial leaders.

Although the visit is unofficial in character, Governor Franck will discuss problems of economic and financial import with the Secretary of the Treasury and also with Secretary Hoover, with whom he co-operated in Belgian relief work early in the war. His calls, however, will be made as a matter of courtesy, rather than for business reasons, Belgian officials say.

Governor Frank has been travelling through the United States largely for the purpose of getting a better understanding of American business and social conditions. He will go to New York from Washington to remain until he sails for Belgium about the middle of October.

The Belgian Embassy has been notified that Prince Albert de Ligne, who has been named as Ambassador to the United States, will sail from Antwerp for his new post on Sept. 7 accompanied by his daughter.

Prince de Ligne, a career diplomat, recently Minister to the Netherlands, played a prominent part in negotiating the new treaty of commerce and navigation between Holland and Belgium in an effort to solve a long standing problem of river navigation. Previously he was Belgium's special representative in Luxembourg.

LOWER BASIN STATES SEEK PACT ON POWER

Colorado Conference Adjourns, Pending Settlement

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 30 (Special)—In order to allow representatives of the three lower states, California, Arizona, and Nevada to continue their efforts toward an agreement on the power question, the seven-state Colorado River conference has been adjourned to the call of the chairman. Early resumption was expected.

Members of the lower basin delegations reported informally that considerable progress was being made in working the three individual power proposals into one that would prove satisfactory to all. A growing sentiment was expressed in favor of having each of the four upper basin states submit their ideas of the power question in writing so that the conference could consider that phase of the river controversy as it affects the entire basin.

In support of this recommendation it was pointed out that ultimately the same policy with regard to disposition of revenue from power projects must hold along the entire length of the stream. However, the proposition has not been put to the upper state Governors formally and their attitude is not known.

LONG STREET BLOCKS AID SALT LAKE CITY

Idle Spaces in Middle Used to Ease Congestion

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 28 (Special)—Long blocks and wide streets have distinguished Salt Lake City with the traveling public. Modern traffic conditions have served to justify the wisdom of the planning with the local residents, although for years they precipitated problems not encountered in cities with smaller blocks and narrow streets.

Not the least of these was an increased cost in paving projects and maintenance costs. Long blocks, each one measuring 660 feet, also have served to cause unused sites in the middle of the blocks. Modern demands, however, are making use of these spots. In the business district, they are being converted into garden sites, designed to relieve parking congestion.

During the past summer two three-story garages have been erected on these sites for the use of the tenants of the larger office buildings who find themselves annoyed with parking regulations on the streets. In the outlying sections it is now proposed to establish playgrounds in these centers. Charlotte Stewart, supervisor of playgrounds, suggests the use of these unused spaces for neighborhood playgrounds and has offered the co-operation of the department in this movement.

CHANGES MADE BY RADIO BOARD IN 17 STATIONS

Authority Is Given for Location, Power, and Frequency Revisions

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—Changes in location, frequency and power, for 17 radiocasting stations were announced by the Federal Radio Commission today. The revisions are as follows:

KOB—New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, State College, N. M., issued license for increased power of 7500 watts from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WJBR—Irving Zuelke Music Studio, Appleton, Wis., issued construction permit to move station, specifying 1320 kilocycles, 227.1 meters—100 watts.

KSCJ—Sioux City Journal, Sioux City, Ia., issued construction permit to reconstruct station and increase power to 1000 watts from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WTAX—Williams Hardware Company, Streator, Ill., issued construction permit to rebuild transmitter, same frequency and power.

Illinois and New Jersey

WKBS—Permit N. Nelson, Galesburg, Ill., issued construction permit to move station within the city of Galesburg, same frequency and power.

WPCH—Concourse Radio Corporation, Hoboken, N. J., issued construction permit to move station from Brooklyn, N. Y., to D. L. & W. terminal, Hoboken, N. J.

WHPP—Bronx Broadcasting Company, New York, issued construction permit to move station to 105 Delancey Street, same frequency and power.

WIBS—Lieut. Thomas F. Hunter, Elizabeth, N. J., issued construction permit to move station to 80 Broad Street, from 921 Edgewood Road.

KMA—May Seed and Nursery Company, Shenandoah, Ia., issued construction permit to reconstruct station, specifying 760 kilocycles, 394.5 meters, 1000 watts.

WNAX—Guerney Seed and Nursery Company and Dakota Radio Appliance Company, Yankton, S. D., granted construction permit to reconstruct station, specifying 250 watts after 6 p. m. and 500 watts from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.—990 kilocycles, 302.8 meters.

KTCL—American Radio Telephone Company, Seattle, Wash., call letters changed to KXA.

KELW—Earl L. White, Burbank, Calif., issued construction permit to increase power to 500 watts after 6 p. m. and 1000 watts from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WCAH—C. A. Entrenkin, Columbus, O., granted construction permit to move station from 321 West Tenth Street to R. F. D. No. 2, Richter Road, specifying 560 kilocycles, 250 watts, 535.4 meters.

Oregon and Georgia

KWJJ—Wilbur Jerman, Portland, Oregon, granted construction permit to move station from country to roof of Broadway Theater, 202 Broadway, Portland, specifying 1310 kilocycles, 228.9 meters, 50 watts.

WTFI—Toccoa Falls Institute, Toccoa, Ga., issued license to operate—specifying 1430 kilocycles, 209.7 meters, 250 watts.

WBBM—Atlas Investment Company, issued license for 5000 watts on 770 kilocycles, 389.4 meters.

WMBB—American Bond and Mortgage Company, Homewood, Ill., issued license to operate on 1190 kilocycles, 252.0 meters, 5000 watts power.

UTAH'S SEWING TEAM TO DEFEND LAURELS

RICHFIELD, Utah, Sept. 30 (Special)—With their sewing demonstration, the team of Miss Mary Ogden and Miss Melba Lloyd of this city are to defend their interstate championship at the Boys' and Girls' Club encampment in Portland, Ore., Oct. 29 to Nov. 5, it is announced here. The Utah girls defeated teams from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada at Camp Plummer a year ago, winning a United States flag.

Club work among rural boys and girls in this State is under the leadership of D. O. Murray of Logan, a member of the faculty of the Utah Agricultural College. The boys are showing exceptional interest in dairy calf club work and their products bring attractive prices. Considering its sparse rural population, Utah with more than 1600 enrolled, is making splendid progress in comparison with other states, according to G. L. Noble, national executive secretary.

Director of the Ballet

MISS DANA SIEVELING
Miss Sieveling at the Try-Out Theater, Who Trains the Dancers and Tableaux, is on the Staff of the Braggiotti-Denishawn School.

Try-Out Theater Sets Standard in Artistic Stage Background

Exquisite Surroundings Did Much to Add to Effectiveness of Miss Dai Buell and Audience Responds Appreciatively

In presenting Miss Dai Buell in one of her causerie concerts at the Try-Out Theater on the Wiswall Estate, Wellesley, last night, Leighton Rollins, director, and his governing board not only presented an artist who has won honors both here and in Europe, but did it in a way that resulted in a rare performance of exquisite music. Miss Buell was in one of her best moments on the concert stage.

Everything that the management could do contributed to this end. Instead of coming to a stage as barren as a barracks with hard, repellant lights, and little expressive of the music that was to come, Miss Buell stepped into a picture and made it vibrant. The stage was hung with dusky velvet; the grand piano moved into the center and the soft lights of intermingling colors disclosed by the drawn curtains gave a painting that seemed to wait. It was in mood and audience and artist responded to it.

Artist Completes Picture

The coming of Miss Buell completed the picture. Its composition, the lights, the shadows, the colors, softly shifting, satisfied the artistic sense of performer and audience, seemed to bring them together and prepared each to give in his way his best, the artist by interpretation and technique, the audience by responsive appreciation. The two seemed one last evening.

The stage setting, the cosiness of the theater, Miss Buell's evident support of the aims and ideals of the Try-Out Theatre, combined to place the artist at her best. It was no perfunctory performance that she gave. She "just played." Seating herself at the piano, she stated that the preceding ballet made her wish to play a fantasy, and, turning to the keys, melody flowed from her fingers like rippling brooks, the song of birds, or the wind in trees. The occasion lost semblance of a concert and became an intimate moment in which the audience seemed to combine with the performer to bring out the unsung harmonies of Bach, Mozart, Schumann.

Double Factor Made Success

While Miss Buell's playing left little to be desired, last night's performance was chiefly important from the standpoint of the Try-Out Theater for its successful contribution to the concert stage of the idea of giving performer and audience a suitable setting for the music to be given.

It is possible that if concert managers gave thought to the setting of their artists there would be better performances, fewer empty seats, a satisfied public and better returns at the box office.

The concert was preceded by the ballet of "Aucassin and Nicollette," directed by Dana Sieveling, somewhat cut and improved over previous perfomances and evidently to be submitted to still further pruning at the hands of author and producers. This and tomorrow evenings there will be a repetition of Monday's program with such changes as previous performances indicated as desirable.

CANADA NEEDS PEOPLE, SAYS SIR J. FLAVELLE

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—A population, Canada's greatest need, will come when the whole world is once more talking Canada, said Sir Joseph Flavelle, chairman of the board of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who, with other officials of the bank, made up a party making a tour of the wheat fields and principal cities of western Canada. "This year the world is talking more about Canada than for some years before," Sir Joseph said. The country is making material progress—of that there is no doubt whatever—but a greater population would make for a more rapid development on a more extensive scale.

Sir John Aird, president of the bank, said the east was looking forward to a big wheat crop in western Canada this year. It the last few years there has been a general improvement in the business situation, and this year, while not a boom year, shows a large volume of trade, good crops, and generally satisfactory business conditions.

VAST SUM GOES BEGGING YEARLY, TREASURY FINDS

Federal Bondholders Lose $500,000 by Failure to Convert Old Issues

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—Owners of United States Government securities are now losing interest on approximately $11,224,515 a year—or about $500,000—either through carelessness or ignorance of financial procedure, and the United States Treasury makes no secret of its belief that after Nov. 15, when the $1,198,000,000 of war time Second Liberty 4¼ bonds are called, this item of loss through carelessness will be vastly enhanced.

Through wide publicity methods the Treasury has sought to get Second Liberty bond holders to convert their bonds into 3½ per cent notes, with a five-year maturity basis, before the Second Liberty Bonds are called, but it is known that this effort has not been wholly successful. The last day on which this conversion could be made was set for Oct. 1.

On the eve of the expiration of this time limit it is learned that a great number of Second Liberty bondholders are still keeping their bonds, on which the last interest payment will have ended by the middle of Novembr.

In part, the failure to convert the bonds is attributed to the lower interest rate of the new issue, but an increasing tendency is manifest to blame it on the simple ignorance of bondholders of the fact that after Nov. 15 their notes will draw no more interest.

The Second Liberties were widely diffused throughout America after unprecedented war-time selling campaigns. Many purchasers never bought a bond before and have bought none since and are ignorant of financial matters.

Failure to convert bonds is no new thing in the Treasury's experience. On Aug. 31, the Government's balance sheet showed the item of $11,224,515 of matured debt on which interest had ceased. Some of these securities had been lost or burned; others are in the bank vaults of ignorant owners, where they gather no more interest than gold buried in the ground.

When the Second Liberties were first issued, they came out in temporary form, on notes with only four of the total of 48 interest coupons attached. Subsequently these were exchanged for notes with the remaining 44 coupons attached. Yet even this simple exchange in notes which the public had already purchased was too much for some investors.

The Government's balance sheet shows that holders of $2,233,750 worth of these bonds never made the conversion. Apparently they either did not need the interest, or forgot about it.

Some United States bonds issued long before the Civil War have never been presented for payment and in this case the supposition is that they have been destroyed.

WINNIPEG NEWSPAPER ISSUES CROP ESTIMATE

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—The wheat crop of the three Canadian prairie provinces for 1927 will be 424,312,135 bushels, according to the annual estimate made by the Manitoba Free Press of Winnipeg. The acreage devoted to wheat growing this year amounts to 21,425,656. The average yield of wheat per acre is estimated in Manitoba as 16 bushels; in Saskatchewan as 16½ bushels, and in Alberta as 22 bushels.

The oats crop for the three provinces is estimated to amount to 280,300,433 bushels; barley, 82,613,009 bushels; rye, 14,879,980 bushels, and flax, 3,761,399 bushels. Commenting on the wheat crop as a whole, it is noted that the new variety of wheat known as Garnet, has not yielded much better crops than the older type of Marquis, and that it has not been free of rust. The growing of durum wheats has increased tremendously, particularly in Manitoba.

Old Letter Backs Aid Economy Plan

Railroad Uses Paper Second Time in Interdepartmental Correspondence

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad uses the backs of old letters for new interdepartmental correspondence, according to local officials of the road, explaining an announcement that an annual saving of $13,000 in stationery expenses on the system had been effecated.

The practice of using reclaimed paper resulted from a conservation campaign launched in May, 1925, with organization of a permanent general committee of executive officers of the road and four subcommittees—one each for roadway, car department, locomotive and train and station service materials—in charge of the movement. The campaign was launched by setting aside Nov. 12, 1925, as "conservation day," when every employee was asked in a circular letter to give at least one suggestion on preventing waste of materials. The stationery committee received about 700 suggestions, many of which were adopted. A large part of the reduction in stationery expenses is the result of the revision of 436 forms.

Fuller use of paper was advocated, and also its reclamation. Results of the campaign are reflected in figures of the store department, which show that whereas in 1925 13,952,000 sheets of paper costing $6135 were used, in 1926 only 7,478,000 sheets costing $3495 were issued. Reclaimed paper is used principally for office and reading files, memoranda and inter-office correspondence.

The Interstate Commerce Commission requires that the railroads retain their correspondence for five years. Letters five years old now, instead of being destroyed or further retained, are sent to the railroad stationer, who scratches out the original missives and the old letters are reissued to various departments for use of the reverse side for new correspondence within the company. Such paper is never used, of course, for letters going outside the railway organization. "Sometimes we get back our own old letters, and it is interesting to read them again," said Frank B. Griffin, district passenger agent here.

RESEARCH MEN MUCH NEEDED, SAYS CHEMIST

Universities' Production of Skilled Engineers Falls Short of Demand

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—One of the greatest needs in the industrial world is for more research engineers, according to Frank C. Whitmore, chairman of the chemical division, National Research Council of Washington, speaking at the eleventh annual exposition of chemical industries, at the Grand Central Palace here.

Addressing the students' conference at its initial sessions, Mr. Whitmore declared that "The idea of research has been somewhat oversold to the public, in the sense that there is not a sufficient production of research men to meet the need in industry."

Mr. Whitmore explained that the tremendous publicity given to the results of research had increased the demand for skilled chemical and engineering study during recent years.

"The recognition of the need for research is increasing at a tremendous rate," he declared. "Unfortunately the universities, which are the producers of research men, are doing very little to increase their output."

The speaker explained that the popular conception of the chemist as a "modern magician" often leads the uninitiated to expect results out of all proportion to the time, effort and capital invested. Further efforts to make the methods of research intelligible to the "man in the street" are needed, he said.

NATIONAL AIR RACES GIVEN TO LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES (Staff Correspondence)—The 1928 national air races have been awarded to this city, according to information received here from the annual convention of the National Aeronautic Association in St. Joseph, Mo. Inasmuch as the city has until Nov. 15 to qualify as to airport facilities, awards and similar necessities of the races, it is anticipated that there will be much activity along this line in Los Angeles within the next month.

San Francisco, Des Moines, Chicago and Atlanta, Ga., were among the cities to which serious consideration was given by the association as possible headquarters for the event.

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BORDER AFFAIR IN ABYSSINIA IN NEW LIGHT

American Observer Appeals for Fair Play Concerning Attack on Somalis

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—That the party of British Somalis who suffered heavy losses at the hands of Ethiopian troops recently had entered Abyssinia without passports, and refused to leave when ordered to do so, is the explanation of their plight put forward by an American traveler, Gordon MacCreagh, who has been traveling in these regions. The attack on the party which formed part of a camel caravan in the employ of Sir Geoffrey Archer, formerly Governor-General of the Sudan, and the Maharao of Kutch, was made the subject of a diplomatic protest by Great Britain at Adis Abbeba, the Abyssinian capital.

Mr. MacCreagh in a letter published in the Manchester Guardian complains that articles which he has read "from various British papers . . . accept the worst possible version of the story without asking whether there may be another side to it."

The correct version of the incident, according to Mr. MacCreagh, is as follows:

"I was down along the borders of that Ogaden country right after this thing happened; among Somali people, be it noted; and this is the story that was filtering through the channels of village gossip there.

"The British Somalis came across the border and made camp in Abyssinian territory to wait for the hunting party of Sir Geoffrey Archer and the Maharao of Kutch. They were no defenseless little band of servants, it must be understood, but a relay caravan of 50 camels and 100 spearmen. To them, in the course of time, came the local Abyssinian authority and demanded to see their passports. They had none.

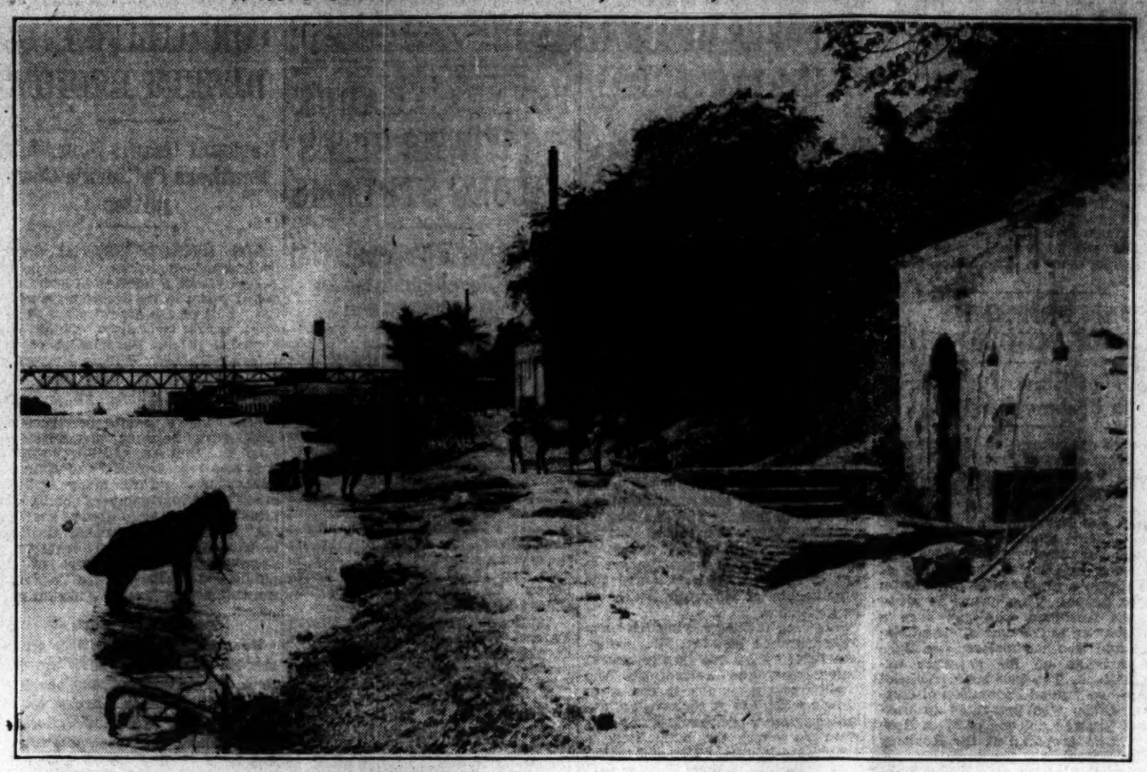
"Their passports, it seems, were in the possession of Sir Geoffrey, which curious precaution is explained by the fact that Sir Geoffrey had understood that official notice was to be sent ahead all along the line and that 'arrangements would be made.' Apparently no such information had reached the local authority from the capital. Be it remembered that the distance represents an overland journey on foot of about a month's duration. The local authority, therefore, told the British Somalis that, until they should receive their passports, they would have to sit on their own side of the border.

"The Somalis replied that they were British subjects and that, moreover, they were the servants of a very great man—the ex-Governor of Somaliland, no less (Sir Geoffrey), and that they would certainly not retire across the border again to wait for him; they would sit right where they were; and who was this little local authority anyway? So, after about an hour of acrid badinage along these lines the fight started."

MacCreagh's letter to the Manchester Guardian concludes:

"I would like to see the lion's spirit of fair-play demonstrated in the printing of this side of a much-misrepresented story."

Where Scenes Recall Cortez, Balboa, Ponce de Leon



The Columbus Fountain on the Bank of the Ozama River, San Domingo City, Dominican Republic. Walled-in Spring in the New World, Constructed by the Order of Christopher Columbus, After He and His Crew Had Refreshed Themselves With its Waters.

San Domingo, Land of Columbus, an Accessible Tourist Country

With Good Roads, and a People Striving to Develop Resources, It Is an Unspoiled Spot of Historic and Latin-American Charm

San Domingo City
Special Correspondence

UP from the coast wind the wonderful highways of the Dominican Republic, threading in every direction the land which Columbus the navigator loved so well, and indicating by their presence and the traffic which rushes over them that the era of revolution is finished forever in Santo Domingo. Twelve short years have served to transform a country where every man went armed and looked askance at his neighbor into one of the most peaceful portions of Latin-America, which is striving its uttermost to develop its natural resources.

Formerly, adventurous travelers went to Santo Domingo and sometimes wrote books about it, devoting much space to the difficulties encountered in securing transportation. Then it required from a week to three weeks to cross the island, depending on the season and the conditions of the mountain trails and the class of horses or mules which were available. Today the same journey may be made comfortably by motorcar in a few hours.

Santo Domingo City, the capital, received considerable recognition in the press during American occupation, but little has been said of the vast interior, which produces at different altitudes both pine and palm. Now, however, the advance guard of the tourists has commenced its approach and it is highly probable that the Dominican Republic will eventually become a winter playground of northern guests.

No Guide Book Nor Curio Vendors

Not a guide book of the country exists and while the business men of Santo Domingo realize the value of tourist trade, as yet no steps have been taken to secure it. No vociferous real estate agents hunt down the visitor in his hotel, or waylay his car as he drives about. There are no profession guides to point out the Columbian antiquities, and no curio vendors. These will come with time.

The Government is, however, extremely proud of its good roads and offers every aid to those who would motor over them. Private cars are admitted for 90 days on the payment of a trivial fee, and the officials of the Department of Public Works and Communications are always glad to give information.

Over Historic Indian Trail

Since the improvement of the Haitian roads, connection has been made with Santo Domingo, the distance between the two capitals being about 416 miles. The Santo Domingan road known as the Duarte Highway traverses practically an old Indian trail which Columbus followed on his interior explorations, the branches of the overhanging shrubbery being hacked away by the swords of his cavaliers in order to admit the passage of his horse.

It is but natural that American visitors to this veritable cradle of America thrill as they drive through districts thick with memories of Columbus and his vice-regal court, of Ponce de Leon, discoverer of Florida; of Cortez, conqueror of Mexico; of Balboa who discovered the Pacific, and a host of others who toiled and fought in Santo Domingo. Names such as these are written in bold characters across the map of the New World.

But the Indians have vanished, the Spaniards have gone, and less than three years ago the American marines folded up their flags and sailed away; but the Dominican Republic has applied its shoulder to the wheel of progress in a most commendable manner. Banditry has been eradicated, law and order reigns, and while the gallant little nation so long engaged in internal and foreign warfare has nothing to sell, it welcomes those who visit its scenic wonderland.

DURUM TAKING PLACE OF MANITOBA "HARD"

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Manitoba hard wheat, grown world famous, may soon be displaced by the comparatively new durum wheat. This year, hard wheat, it is estimated, will comprise only about half of the Manitoba crop. The other half will be durum wheat.

Practically the sole use of durum wheat is for making macaroni. Italy is the largest market, followed next by the United States and France, with Germany and the Scandinavian countries also buying small quantities. Italy's importations of durum in recent years have averaged 14,000,000 bushels, while Germany and the other European consumers have purchased about 3,000,000 bushels yearly.

Contrasted to the total consumption of these European countries, is the production in Canada and the United States, which threatens to be greater than the requirements. The 1927 estimated production in the United States is 40,000,000 bushels, grown principally in the northern states. Canada's production, which is grown principally in southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, is estimated to be 20,000,000 bushels, of which 15,000,000 will be Manitoba's contribution.

Last year, prices for durum wheat were almost as high as those commanded by the varieties of bread wheats, but this was due to the fact that the United States harvested only a part of her normal crop.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Helen Thompson, Beverly, Mass.
Miss Ruth Hunkins, Beverly, Mass.
Miss Florence Brown, London, Eng.
Mrs. Mary S. Irish, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Martha Carleton, Toronto, Can.
Mrs. Walter R. Crusoe, Stamford, Conn.
Jane Elizabeth Crusoe, Stamford, Conn.
Mrs. Leo M. Welton, Birmingham, Ala.
Mrs. George W. Bacheller, Danvers, Mass.
Miss Laura M. Johnson, Washington, D. C.
Miss Bertha C. Schulte, Toledo, O.
Mrs. M. A. Capper, Crewe, Eng.
John Ashbury Jr., Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Elvie Dryfoose, Springfield, Ill.
Mrs. Edna J. Lewis, Chicago, Ill.
John A. Lewis, Chicago, Ill.
Miss Florence Macfarlane, Astoria, N. Y.
Miss Minnie B. Gilbert, Washington, D. C.

Pudding Stone Inn

These fall days are charming here on the hill of the Pudding Stone. A week or week-end in the woods, on the top of the Tourne or in the glen beside the waterfall is an exhilarating change from the whir of the town.

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NATIONS STUDY SCHOOL THEORY

Educators Will Train at Columbia Under Macy and Other Grants

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Twenty-three representatives of the educational departments of foreign countries, studying under the grants made annually by V. Everit Macy, arrived here to start their work in Teachers' College of Columbia University. Forty-two others, also official representatives of their governments, receive tuition scholarships from the International Education Board.

The Macy grants, given to teachers coming all the way from Haiti to Russia, and from the new little country called Irak to Chile, provide from $1800 to $2000 to cover traveling and living expenses. Provision is made by their governments to support their families during their absence from homes. Living expenses of many of those holding tuition scholarships are defrayed by the governments which they represent.

Training Center of World

These foreign educators study American theories of education for a year and then return to their own countries as administrators or executives and apply what they have learned to their own educational systems. Thus Teachers' College of Columbia University, for some years considered a graduate school for American educators, is becoming a training center for the teachers of the world.

At Columbia University they are enrolled in the introductory fundamental course, under the direction of Dr. Del Manzo. An Thursdays a lecture is given on the problems of a certain type of institution. The following day the class visits some near-by school of that type and observes its mode of operation, usually with explanations from the principal. At night they gather in the International House in Riverside Drive, where they live, and discuss what they have seen.

They make three extended omnibus trips from New York during the year. This November they will tour Maryland for 10 days. Then they will go through New England and in the spring a few of them will visit schools in the middle West.

Influence Termed Tremendous

The influence of these students upon their return to their native lands has been tremendous, according to Dr. Paul Monroe, director of the International Institute, especially in China and central Europe, where the student movement and general social reorganization have made the people receptive to innovations.

The movement, he said, is not propaganda nor an attempt to sell American education to other countries, but merely an opportunity for others to see what the American schools are doing and to exchange ideas among themselves.

Among last year's Macy grant students are the present superintendent of city schools of Moscow, the director of adult education of Poland, the head of teachers' training in Czechoslovakia, the director of secondary and higher education of Budapest and the inspector of one of the university districts of France.

Dry Forces in Colleges Start Four-Year Educational Campaign

Field Secretaries to Visit 500 Institutions in Defense of Prohibition—Debates Will Be Promoted and Interstate Conferences Held

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—At a conference held here for the purpose of planning a four-year prohibition educational campaign in the colleges of the United States, C. Irving Carpenter, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., was re-elected president, and Miss Helen Rhorer, American University, Washington, D. C., was elected secretary of the student council of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

Other members of the council, elected or re-elected, include Fred E. Luchs, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.; George A. Jeffers, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; George A. Douglas, University of Michigan; Lofton H. Wesley, De Pauw University, Green Castle, Ind., and Margaret W. Schutz, recently of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and R. W. Simmons, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Widespread discussion of all phases of prohibition and the drink problem among students is to be sought, including holding of group discussions, obtaining special speakers, promoting debates, special contests among foreign students attending American colleges, taking surveys, expression of student opinion, and the holding of state and interstate conferences.

The reports of the past year show that forum leaders and student secretaries of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association made 261 college and university visits of from one to three days each, holding numerous discussions in student groups, classes, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and other groups.

Under the program adopted by the student council, five field secretaries go out the middle of this week to begin work among the colleges immediately. They begin work first in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Tennessee and during the year will visit more than 500 colleges, reaching most of the states east of the Rocky Mountains. They will be under the direction of Harry S. Warner, educational secretary with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

COUNTY PLANS MUSEUM

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — The Westchester County Historical Society, through its executive committee is working on plans for the building of a museum for which $250,000 is to be raised. The building is to cost $100,000, there is to be an enodwment of $100,000, and $50,000 is to be expended in acquiring books, historical records, relics and other memorabilia of interest to students of Westchester County. The park commission has promised to donate ground on the Bronx River Parkway for the building.

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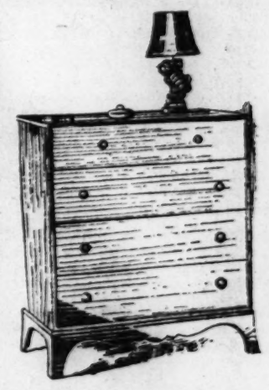

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Sunset Stories

Brownie

ONCE there was a little hen named Brownie. She had her home in a large chicken yard, which was inclosed by a high wire fence. She was the pet of little Mary Brown who always came with her mother to feed the chickens. She would eat out of Mary's hand or hop up on the edge of the pail and eat from it.

Brownie always had plenty of food and water and had a nice warm place to sleep, but she longed to know what was outside of the fence. She spent a great deal of time running around the fence trying to find a place to squeeze through. Then she would try to fly over but the fence was too high for that, so one day when she was scrambling around for lunch she looked at her toes and thought, "If I can scratch as big a hole as I want to in the ground, I can scratch my way under that fence."

So Brownie went over to the fence and ran along until she found a nice soft place in the ground and began to scratch. In a little while she had made a hole big enough for her to crawl through. She looked around and thought how nice it was to be in such a big place. As far as she could see there were orchards and fields.

Brownie first went down into the orchard where the grass was green and fruit was lying on the ground under the trees. She scratched in the grass and ate fruit for some time, then she wandered off into the grain field.

She was going along when all of a sudden she stopped. She saw something she had never seen before. It was a nest of big speckled eggs. She was very curious to know whom they belonged to, so she decided to get into the nest and wait till the owner came back. She waited and waited till it began to grow late, and she did not want to miss her supper when Mary and Mary's mother brought feed to the yard. She knew they would miss her, too, but she thought these eggs must be taken care of till the owner came.

Night came on and Brownie was still all alone in the big grain field. She thought the only thing to do was to stay right there and take care of that nest of eggs, for she thought the owner must have wandered off and couldn't find the way back to the nest. Several days passed and still no one came.

Then Brownie decided to stay with the nest, for she was curious to see what kind of chickens would hatch from those big speckled eggs. She patiently sat on them many days, leaving only long enough to occasionally scratch for food and get a drink.

One morning she woke up and instead of the eggs there were 12 funny-looking chickens. Brownie was very proud of her family and wanted Mary to see these funny-looking chickens. She coaxed them

The First Thing She Saw Was Her Little Brown Hen.

along through the grain field and orchard back to the chicken yard. When Mary came out to give the chickens their supper the first thing she saw was her little brown hen. She dropped her pail of feed and ran back to the house and called, "Oh, Mother, Brownie has come home and brought with her 12 little turkeys!"

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NEW ENGLAND'S PROBLEMS LAID BEFORE WOMEN

Federation Hears How to Help in Solution—Elect Officers

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 30 (Special)—Members of the New England Federation of Women's Clubs, here for their eighteenth annual meeting, learned today more about what they can do to keep faith with New England and how they can help solve the problems of the different communities. It was the last of a three-day convention, with a full program of speakers scheduled throughout the day. These officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. Guy E. Speare of Plymouth, N. H.; vice-chairman, Mrs. Caeser Misch of Providence, R. I.; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Otis G. Brunnell of New Haven, Conn.

The morning program was devoted to short speeches by delegates from the different states, one of the most interesting of these being that by Mrs. Arthur Crockett of Boston, chairman of the State Community Service. She spoke on citizenship and urged the delegates to do all in their power to get the women of their communities to the polls on election days. Political parties are not perfect she said, but everyone should take interest in one party and do everything possible to better it.

Mrs. H. E. Crooker read a report on illiteracy in Maine and told of the work that the womens clubs were doing to improve the situation while Daisy Wilson, New Hampshire delegate, told of improvements which women could make in their homes.

From Rhode Island's speaker came an address on better motion pictures, and from Connecticut and Vermont lectures on educational problems before the states. Lieutenant-Governor Jackson was the principal speaker this afternoon. The conference closes tonight with a musical program at the Vanness Hotel.

Mrs. John Sipple of Baltimore, one of the candidates for the office of president of the general federation, at the banquet last night, said that American women now have a direct responsibility because of the Nineteenth Amendment and mentioned reforestation, educational activity and flood control as some of the most important problems in which women should lend their aid at present.

Mrs. Walter McNab Miller of Missouri, chairman of the Department of Public Welfare of the General Federation of Womens Clubs, was the first speaker yesterday afternoon. She told the women of the work being done by the General Federation along the lines of public health and in the solving of other problems of public welfare, particularly that dealing with child welfare. Miss Julia Jaffray chairman of adult delinquency department gave an interesting address of prisons and their problems.

AIR CONFERENCE LAYS OUT PLANS IN NEW ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

delegates from the chambers of commerce throughout New England, mayors from many cities, representatives of manufacturing firms, and a delegation of first-class postmasters, who were present as air mail representatives.

Outline Aviation Survey

One of the first definite moves announced was a description of the plan for a complete survey of the aviation industry for the purpose of determining opportunities in this field in New England. The announcement was made by Col. Sanford E. Thompson of the Thompson & Lichtner Company, Inc., who is temporary chairman of the Advisory Group of Professional Research Consultants, who will conduct the survey in cooperation with the Research Department of the Neww England Council.

Colonel Thompson announced that the advisory group represents practically every form of industrial research, and can conduct the survey from the angles of management, chemistry, costs, merchandising, etc. The firms represented on this committee are: Freeland & Warren, Inc.; A. D. Little Company, Inc.; Scovell, Wellington & Co.; Lockwood, Greene & Co.; Haven & Hopkins, Inc.; Skinner Sherman & Esselen, Inc.; Bigelow, Kent Willard Company; Richard A. Feiss; Charles T. Main Company and the Thompson & Lichtner Company, Inc.

Raymond C. Baldwin of Boston, attorney for the Boston Airport Corporation, the Harvard Flying Club and other aeronautical organizations, told the conference that if New England is to keep its place as an "air minded section of the United States" legislation should be passed immediately in every State giving towns and cities the right to buy and control land both within and without their borders for the purposes of aviation.

Favors Civic Airports

Private ownership of airports, Mr. Baldwin said, was feasible, but he pointed out that "municipal pride will demand municipal airports." Every effort to bring about legislation giving towns the right to have them should be made in time for New England to receive its share of "the greatly increasing volume of business reasonably to be expected in 1928."

Mr. Baldwin claimed that not every town needs an airport. Some may need only flying fields, others may need only to set aside land for future use, while still others needed only to paint their names on their largest roofs.

"To set aside or buy land for possible future needs, to except it from restriction under zoning ordinances, but to spend no money for its immediate use, may cost little or nothing, and yet be a very far-sighted move.

"To clear and level a field and render it suitable for use as a flying field for such flying as may come its way, may involve only a few hundred dollars, and yet may lead to the development of a new enterprise in the community, which will stimulate all its existing industries."

Before undertaking the development of an airport, with hangars, lights and other equipment, Mr. Baldwin said a city or town should determine whether it would have "flying business" enough to support it. That business, he said, depended largely upon whether the location was a likely line of air communication between two or more large centers of population; whether there could be developed in the community a commercial demand for air mail, air express, taxi service and other services.

"It must be borne in mind," he continued, "that if the business may be expected, the town is as well justified in spending money on an airport as on any other roadway connecting it with a main highway, and that it will never be called upon to keep the main airways in repair."

William S. Keniston of Concord, N. H., a builder of airports, told the conference that any attempt to build a great system of million-dollar airports today would be a detriment to New England aviation, but that a sane development of fair-sized airports at strategic points, with an eye to their expansion in the future, was the proper move to be made.

Mr. Keniston declared that there should be a minimum of 20 airports within the boundaries of New England, but that at present there are only eight. He presented a map showing suggested and possible air routes throughout New England, as well as plans for the type of airport or flying field needed at various points along these routes.

One route would lead from Boston to New York by way of Worcester, Hartford and New Haven. Another from Boston to Troy, N. Y., by way of Gardner and Greefield, Mass.; a third from Boston to Montreal through Concord, N. H., Montpelier and Burlington; the fourth would extend from Providence, R. I., through Worcester, Gardner and Concord to Portland, Me.

A fifth would start at Bar Harbor, Me., going through Bangor, Augusta and Portland to Boston. Still a sixth route, from New York to Montreal might run by way of New Haven, Hartford, Springfield, Greenfield, Claremont, N. H., Rutland and Burlington, Vt.

Mr. Keniston made it clear that these routes were suggested only as possibilities, but that careful study by aviation experts indicated that, in general, they would logically be the first to be developed. He pointed out that flying fields, but not airports, should be developed at many other points along the main lines of air travel.

"Only by regularly operated systems of air lines which bind together the commercial centers of New England can we gain for ourselves the benefits of aviation. Assuming that such a system of air lines is possible, let us examine the requirements in New England.

"A minimum of about 20 or a maximum of 30 airports are required. There are now eight airports available for use. I believe it is a fact that the remaining commercial centers not equipped with airports are now seeking to do so.

"Probably the balance of the required airports can be constructed and equipped for an average sum of $35,000 each, this to include the cost of land.

"Flying fields between these airports should number from 24 to 36, of which there now are about six. These flying fields will average to cost about $6000.

Mr. Keniston also outlined to the conference the physical requirements of an airport, and the natural facilities needed for its development. Flying fields, he said, were "just miniature airports," without the equipment of hangars, etc.

"It is a very comfortable feeling, when you are flying, to see a flying field every few minutes, and it is safe to say that the more numerous these flying fields are along the main routes the greater will be the confidence of the public in air transportation."

Addresses will be delivered to the conference this afternoon by Mr. MacCracken, and by Prof. Daniel F. Sayre of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a member of the special legislative commission on aviation, and the former president of the Travelair Corporation, who will speak on "New England Opportunities for Manufacturing for Aviation." Mr. Warner and Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, president of the Colonial Air Transport Company, will be the speakers at the evening session.

RADCLIFFE STUDENTS TO HAVE DAILY PAPER

Radcliffe, as the first woman's college in this country to bring out a daily paper, publishes this week the Radcliffe Daily, the official spokesman of the college, managed entirely by the students, who are wholly responsible for its notices. The editor-in-chief is Evalyn Enz, 1928, Denver, Colo. She will be assisted by three desk editors, Virginia Morse, 1929, Lynn; Ruth Seitz, 1929, Chicago, Ill.; Eugenia Parks, Norfolk, Va.; and business manager, Josephine Mann, 1928, West Roxbury; advertising manager, Marion McQuesten, 1928, Manchester, N. H.; and circulation manager, Susanne Ricker, 1928, Brookline

A party for the freshmen will be given by the Christian Association and the Student Government at Radcliffe on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Frances Cooper - Marshall, 1928, Brookline, president of Student Government, and Charlotte Hickey, 1928, Arlington, president of the Christian Association, will receive.

HOME ECONOMICS MEETING

Miss Lorian P. Jefferson of the department of agricultural economics at Massachusetts Agricultural College is to speak on the newer aspects of home economics at a meeting of the New England Home Economics Association, to be held this evening at the Consolidated Gas Company building, 100 Arlington Street. Mrs. Annette Herr, home demonstration leader of the extension service of the college, is to report on the Asheville (N. C.) meeting of the American Home Economics Association, held in June. The meeting, which is the first general meeting of the year, is in charge of the women of the business section, of which Miss Alice Bradley, principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, is the chairman.

High in Scholarship

Eric Stahlberg Photo
EVELYN BOARDMAN

BOSTON GIRLS WIN HONORS AT SMITH

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—Two Greater Boston girls received honors at Smith College when Mrs. Frances Fenton Bernard, dean of the college, announced the winners of the freshmen entrance examination prizes. The prize for passing the best examination under the new plan was awarded to Mary Elizabeth Hunting of Newtonville, Mass., who was prepared for college at the Sharon High School and the Newton High School.

Evelyn Boardman of Medford, Mass., who prepared at the Medford High School and the Northampton School for Girls, received honorable mention under this plan.

The old plan prize was awarded to Elizabeth Perkins of Chicago, Ill., who is a graduate of the University School for Girls in Chicago. Each of these prizes carries $200.

Tops Examination List

Eric Stahlberg Photo
MARY ELIZABETH HUNTING

HISTORY OF NOVEL WILL BE OUTLINED

Professor Rogers of M. I. T. to Lecture at Public Library

First in the series of lectures on "The Genealogy of the English Novel," to be given by Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the Massachusetts division of university extension, this year, is to be given next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library. There will be 32 lectures divided into groups of eight each.

Speaking of the course, Professor Rogers says: "Novels are read and discussed more than any other kind of literature, and the English novel of the last 20 years has furnished no small amount of interesting reading and controversial comment. The whole question of the function and limits of modern fiction is to the front in press, pulpit, school, library and home. This course attempts to combine history with analysis and criticism. The subjects treated will have a bearng on the most important novels we are reading today."

SECRETARY OUTLINES WORLD Y. M. C. A. WORK

Tracey Strong, executive secretary for boys' work of the world's committee of the Y. M. C. A., Geneva, Swit., addressed the Boston Y. M. C. A. secretaries at the Huntington Avenue branch yesterday afternoon. He told of his work throughout the world.

He was boys' secretary of the Seattle (Wash.) Y. M. C. A. for 15 years, leaving there in 1923 to become associated with the world's committee.

WOMEN REPUBLICANS WILL MEET OCT. 20

Activities of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts for this year will begin with a luncheon in honor of the new president, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, on Oct. 20. County chairmen of the club will be special guests. The speakers are to be Francis Prescott, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder, new vice-chairman. The Beacon Hill Chorus will sing.

At the first Thursday morning meeting of the political department, on Oct. 27 at 11 a. m. A. Piatt Andrew Jr., representative in the United States Congress from the sixth congressional district of Massachusetts, will talk on "Our Navy." Mrs. George W. Knowlton Jr., president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Massachusetts Department, will tell of the convention of the Legion in Paris.

WELLESLEY TO HEAR BOSTON SYMPHONY

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—A well-selected musical program has been arranged for the 1927-1928 season of the Wellesley College concert series. Because of the desire, generally expressed, for two concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Serge Koussevitsky, their entertainment opens the series on Oct. 19 and closes it on April 17. Alexander Brailowsky will give a piano recital on Nov. 29, and on Dec. 13 Jelly d'Aranyi, the young Hungarian violinist, will appear on her first tour in the United States.

The London String Quartet, which has made several long transcontinental and European tours since its last appearance at Wellesley two years ago, will entertain with chamber music on Jan. 5. On Feb. 10 a recital will be given by Rosa Ponselle, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

SEVEN FRESHMEN WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Three of Harvard Awards Go to Roxbury Latin Boys

Seven members of this year's freshman class at Harvard have been awarded scholarships by the Boston Newsboys' Protective Union, the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs, the Harvard Club of Boston, and Charles Sumner Bird, '77.

The newsboys' prize of $300 was awarded to Charles Goldenberg of Mattapan, a graduate of the Boston Latin School. This award is given to the freshman who has been a newsboy up to the time of his admission and who has received the highest average on his entrance examinations. The $500 scholarship of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs was presented to Gardiner Stuart Robinson of West Roxbury who prepared at the Roxbury Latin School.

Four scholarships of $300 each are donated by the Harvard Club of Boston to the freshmen who are graduates of public high and Latin schools, within a radius of 20 miles of the State House. The winners of these scholarships are Edward Francis Goggin of Dorchester, Boston Latin; John Wilson Anderson Jr. of West Roxbury, Roxbury Latin; Harrison Graham Pope of West Roxbury, Roxbury Latin, and Lester Nelson Stanley of Somerville, Somerville High School.

The scholarship given by Charles Sumner Bird '77, also for $300, and granted on the same conditions as the Harvard Club of Boston awards, was won by Robert Hamilton of Allston, a graduate of Boston English High School.

ANTHRACITE RECEIPTS REDUCED BY ONE-HALF

Figures on anthracite receipts, just issued by the State Commission on Necessaries of Life, show that only slightly more than one-half of the total supply of that kind of coal received in New England in 1926 had been received here in the eight months ending Aug. 31 of this year.

The total received in New England in 1926 was 10,608,000 tons, as compared with 5,650,243 received in the eight-month period this year. It was pointed out at the office of the commission today that this decrease was apparently due n considerable measure to the greater use of substitutes for anthracite.

HUNGARIAN NOBLES BECOME AMERICANS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 30 (AP)—Admitted to citizenship by Judge Ira Lloyd Letts in Federal District Court today, Baron François de Levay de Wolf, a Hungarian nobleman, and his wife, Baroness Edith de Levay de Wolf, not only took the oath of allegiance to the United States, but also forever renounced their titles as Baron de Levay and Baroness de Levay.

Coming to this country in May, 1922, the Baron and Baroness adopted the name of de Wolf because the Baron's maternal grandfather in Bristol arranged a legacy for him on the proviso he become a de Wolf.

STUDENT EMPLOYEES PLANS

Plans for utilizing a larger number of school students than in any previous year, during the December holiday shopping season, are being considered by the employment managers' group of the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the city of Boston School Committee. During the busy pre-holiday shopping period, the retail stores hire scores of students to the benefit of both workers and stores. Herbert J. Kelley of R. H. White Company was elected chairman of the group for the ensuing year.

FALL RIVER BUS LINE SOUGHT

In order to reduce the deficit its bus line, between Fall River and Taunton, is now incurring the New England Transportation Company, subsidiary of the New Haven road, renewed its request of the State Department of Public Utilities that it be permitted to operate busses between Boston and Fall River. The petition was originally opposed by R. S. Wilkins of the Boston Motor Tours.

FALL RIVER W. C. T. U. ELECTS

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—At the forty-fifth annual meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Ella F. Stafford was re-elected president, with the new official personnel including Mrs. John MacIntyre, vice-president-at-large; Mrs. D. J. Adams, Mrs. H. A. Brayton, Mrs. J. L. Harbour, Mrs. E. C. Herrick and Mrs. M. F. Phillips, vice-presidents; Mrs. James B. Tripp, secretary, and Miss Mary J. Wood, treasurer.

HARVARD GLEE CLUB PROGRAM

Several large Canadian cities, including Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, will be added to the annual Christmas vacation trip by the Harvard Glee Club this year. A special joint concert will be given in Symphony Hall the night before the Yale football game, the Harvard singers inviting the Yale Glee Club to take part with them.

MORE DE LUXE BUSES ASKED

The Boston Elevated Railway Company has asked the Department of Public Utilities to permit them to run from four to six more coaches from its terminal at Washington and Beacon Streets, Brookline, to Court Street, Boston, in the belief that there is a larger field for their de luxe buses.

MR. YOUNGMAN OPPOSES BRANCH BANKING TREND

Speaks at Co-operatives Convention—Reading Man Is Named for President

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—H. Raymond Johnson of Reading, Mass., was elected president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League, at the closing session of the thirty-ninth annual convention of the league at the New Ocean House this morning.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Harry R. King, Springfield; secretary-treasurer, Earnest A. Hale, Boston (re-elected); auditor, Roy N. Howe, Peabody. New members to the executive committee, Charles D. Drew, Lowell, and Cornelius A. McCarty, Lawrence.

At the banquet last night at which places were laid for 950, the largest number of guests ever seated at table in the hotel, William S. Youngman, State Treasurer, brought the greetings of the Commonwealth and the compliments of Governor Fuller to the gathering.

Referring to the growing tendency toward branch banking, Mr. Youngman said: "I believe that unlimited branch banking is un-American. And I will say that when it comes to allowing big banks to have an unlimited number of branches, not only in towns where the main bank is located, but in other cities and towns, I am against it. I believe in developing local service by local men and women and keeping resources in the control of the communities where they originate.

"Most of the banks of Massachusetts, those rendering the best service, are not seeking unlimited branch banking. The spirit of Massachusetts banking institutions represents the spirit of co-operation."

Other speakers last night were Roy A. Hovey, bank commissioner, and Prof. David D. Vaughan of Boston University.

B. U. ART COURSE ATTRACTS MANY

Nearly twice as many students have enrolled in Boston University's art department this year as last, many of them under the new degree plan, officials of the department, of which Blanche E. Colman is director, have announced. The new plan calls for five years of training, or four years and three summer terms.

Not only will the new course be of valuable service to those students of art who wish to teach but, what is more important, it will offer a university training in addition to instruction in art, according to Dean Arthur H. Wilde.

BUSINESS WOMEN OF Y. W. C. A. TO MEET

The third annual house party and conference of the business and professional women's department of the Boston Y. W. C. A. will be held Saturday and Sunday at Rockport, Mass.

Reports will be read on the summer conferences at Silver Bay, N. Y., and Camp Maqua, Me., and plans for the coming year's program made. Mrs. Harold C. Haskell, chairman of the business and professional committee of the association, and Miss Alice Burbank, secretary of the department, will be in charge assisted by Miss Berith Clapham, Miss Olde Fostiak, Miss Flora Wisotsky, Miss Bernice Barrett and Miss Augusta Roberts.

RHODES SCHOLARS' ELECTION DEC. 10

Election of Rhodes Scholars to enter Oxford in 1928 will be held Dec. 10, it was announced at Harvard today. A candidate may apply either in the State in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

Letters of recommendation from President Lowell must be obtained by the Harvard students whose homes are in states holding elections this year before they can be considered for election, and applications together with the letters of recommendation must be in the hands of the state secretaries before Oct. 22. Rhodes scholars are appointed without examination on the basis of their record in school and college. Candidates must have completed at least their second year in college, unmarried citizens, and between the age of 19 and 25 on Oct. 1.

FARM BOOKKEEPING WINNING NEW FAVOR

BERKELEY, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—Some 1600 farmers in California are keeping cost accounts this year under the guidance of the agricultural extension service of the University of California, it was announced recently by L. W. Fluharty, farm management specialist.

Although this is a small percentage of the farmers in the State, it is a great increase over those who were keeping books two years ago when the extension service first offered assistance. To obtain accurate figures on costs of production, 51 studies are being made in 27 counties, covering a total of 21 commodities

COMMERCIAL ART EXHIBIT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—An exhibition of commercial art work, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the Artists' Guild, will open Saturday evening in the guild rooms at 62 Harrison Avenue and continue for a week. The showing is destined to acquaint Springfield business men with the work done by local artists and to further the use of commercial art in advertising.

MAINE LIBRARIANS MEET

WATERVILLE, Me., Sept. 30 (AP)—Mrs. Martha Bartlett of Gardiner, the president, presided at the opening session of the annual meeting of the Maine Librarians' Association, attended by 70 members. Mayor Herbert C. Libbey, professor of English at Colby College, spoke on the library and the community. There were general discussions of routine work and exhibits of book concerns.

TENNESSEE ADDS TO POWER SITES ALONG STREAMS

Applications Pending Call for Developments to Cost $200,000,000

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (Special)—The movement to harness the streams of east Tennessee continues. The latest applications for hydro-electric power development are those filed by the Federal Power Company of Tennessee and the Tennessee Eastern Electric Company. The former wants seven and the latter three sites on the Nolichucky River and its tributaries, the North Toe and the Cane Rivers. A public hearing on those companies' applications will be held Oct. 10, at Greeneville, Tenn., before Maj. Lewis H. Watkins, United States district engineer.

Applications are pending with the Federal Power Commission for the development of 11 sites on the Tennessee River and tributaries. The East Tennessee Development Company is making a strong effort to get these sites. It is headed by Gen. Charles T. Cates, formerly Attorney-General of Tennessee. The cost of the proposed developments has been estimated at $200,000.000.

Surveys Are Under Way

Work is well under way on the preliminary survey being made by 50 Government engineers and crew at Cove Creek dam site, 25 miles from Knoxville.

At Santeetlah in the Great Smoky Mountains, near the Tennessee-North Carolina line, work has been almost completed on a power dam which is to make additional power available for the industries of the Aluminum Company of America and the United States Aluminum Company at Alcoa, Tenn. That dam will have cost about $8,000,000, and one of the engineering feats will be a tunnel under the mountains, four miles long.

Near Cheoah, work is starting on another dam for the aluminum industries. It is being built by the Knoxville Power Company, and will cost $1,500,000.

Statement by Governor

Construction of a large hydroelectric power dam near Hartford, Tenn., in the mountains, is also well advanced. The cost of that has been announced as approximately $13,000,000.

A public hearing was recently held before Major Datkins at Athens, Tenn., on applications of the Hiwassee Power Company for the construction of five and possibly six dams along the Hiwassee River, to cost about $20,000,000. Delegations present from towns indorsed the plan.

Gov. Austin Peay in a statement criticized delay by the Federal Power Commission at Washington in issuing permits for hydroelectric projects.

RARE ENGLISH COIN FOUND

SOUTH HADLEY FALLS, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP)—A rare old English coin, dated 1749, was found by William Dressell while digging in his cellar on Lyman Street. The coin has been appraised by the New York Metropolitan Museum at a considerable sum. Mr. Dressell offered it to the Metropolitan but that institution believes that an English museum should have the first right to collect it.

NEW WESTFIELD AIR SERVICE

WESTFIELD, Mass., Sept. 29 (Special)—For the purpose of conducting a student flying field and to make commercial flights, the Massachusetts Airways Corporation, New England agents for the Eagle Rock airplanes, have arranged with the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce to locate the commercial business of the company at the municipal airport, it was announced today by the chamber.

POLICE DEPUTY TO RETIRE

Forest F. Hall, deputy superintendent of police in Boston, will be retired tomorrow morning at roll call after nearly 45 years of service in the department, according to Herbert Wilson, commissioner of police. Mr. Hall is second man on the force in length of years of service. He began at the Brighton station and has worked up from patrolman. He has been at headquarters since 1921 as deputy.

MAYOR TO TOUR MIDDLE WEST

In connection with his plans of erecting a $5,000,000 municipal auditorium in Boston and to inspect the facilities of other large cities, Mayor Nichols will leave Boston Sunday for a tour through the middle western cities, accompanied by Corporation Counsel Deland, City Collector Johnson and Edward F. Condon, secretary to the Mayor.

$80,000 FOR NEW HAVEN PARKS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 30 (Special)—By the will of Simeon E. Baldwin, about 80,000 will be received by the city of New Haven for the development of public parks. Mr. Baldwin was a permanent member of the board of park commissioners. The amount to be given to the city will be used to purchase additional land for park purposes.

SHOE SALESMEN TO MEET

The first meeting of the fourteenth year of the Boston Retail Shoe Salesmen's Association will be held at 150 Boylston Street, on Monday, Oct 3, at 6 p. m. Speakers will include Donald W. Bolt, chairman of the ways and means committee of the New National Shoe Retailers' Association $4,000,000 campaign to make men buy more shoes.

BOSTON WOMAN TO SPEAK

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 30 (Special)—Miss Bertha McCall of Boston, executive assistant of the National Travelers' Aid Society, will be one of the speakers at the Maine State Conference of Social Welfare at Bates College Oct. 20-21. About 200 social workers will attend.

PARKS PLANNED FOR CALIFORNIA DESERT REGIONS

National Grants Sought by Southern California Committee

LOS ANGELES (Special Correspondence)—Southern California expects to have a number of small national parks in its desert regions, as the result of the organization of the joint parks committee, which has appealed to the Department of the Interior through William Spry, former Governor of Utah and now United States land office commissioner.

Following a conference recently held here between Commissioner Spry and southern California educators and representatives of civic organizations, nature study groups, automobile and campers' clubs and others, the commissioner asserted that he will ask President Coolidge to withdraw immediately from entry approximately 13,000 acres of the public domain in southern California for national park and monument purposes.

Four Tracts Advised

Four distinct areas will be recommended for parks. They are Red Rock Canyon and environs, about 125 miles north of Los Angeles on the main highway to Owens Valley and Lake Tahoe, and three districts in Coachella Valley about 200 miles southeast of Los Angeles. The three tracts in this region are Morongo Pass, containing the so-called Devil's Garden, Painted Canyon, near Mecca, and Thousand Palms, near Edom.

Red Rock Canyon contains many striking examples of eroded lava formations, with remarkable colorings in its 1100-foot cliffs. The district is also noted for its variety of wild desert flowers, cacti and yucca, and is visited annually by many students for field work.

The Morongo Pass district is composed of a table land, or mesa, gravelly washes and canyons, with elevations from 1500 feet to 3000 feet above sea level, and is said to contain larger numbers of desert plants than any other district of southern California.

Desert Lily Blooms

In the Painted Canyon district, much visited by tourists because of the beauty of its volcanic rocks in striking colorations and weird formations, is to be found the beautiful desert lily, which is becoming rare. Thousand Palms Canyon contains groves of native palms whose loss would be irreparable to the region, in the opinion of southern California scientists and nature lovers.

Representatives of the joint parks committee who made the appeal to Commissioner Spry for the withdrawal of the four districts from entry included H. E. Griffin, acting chairman of the joint parks committee and assistant secretary of the Los Angeles City Board of Education; Dr. John A. Comstock, president, Southern California Academy of Sciences; Dr. Herbert S. Adair, secretary of the parks committee and chairman of the executive committee of the Sierra Club, southern California chapter; Dora A. Dayton, executive secretary of the Nature Club of Southern California; Francis M. Fultz, botanist, of the Los Angeles city schoools; Theodore Payne, nurseryman and authority on California wild flowers, and George P. Clements, director of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

INVITATION PROVES HOAX

MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (AP)—Appraised of the fact that the invitation, already accepted by the Soviet Presidium, to participate in the celebration of the third centenary of Boston, had been sent by a Dorchester lamplighter and janitor, Soviet officials yesterday accepted the "joke" in good part. One of them said, "Moscow's sense of humor being fully alive, its citizens may readily join in the world's chorus of laughter." The chairman of the Presidium could not be reached, but the officials who accepted the invitation were notified of the hoax.

CITY-LINKING PARKS SEEN AS NEXT STEP

Organized Play Need Also Urged at Convention

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 30 (Special)—"Organized recreation is one of the greatest needs of the age." F. S. Mathewson, director of recreation of Union County, N. J., declared here in an address before the annual convention of the American Institute of Park Executives and the American Park Society. He described recreation as that form of amusement in which the individual participates.

"There is a need for more recreation centers under highly trained organizers, where all ages find recreation," he said. "Youth can find a way to play, but if it is not directed it is usually wrong."

Henry W. Busch of Detroit, president of the institute, predicted a complete revision of the country's park-planning system that will result in tree-lined boulevards between large cities.

"The automobile," said Mr. Busch, "is changing the entire complex of cities. At one time, not so far back, people went to the parks because a trip there required time. Now they pass through them on their way to other places. All this means that the park system of the country must be brought up to date and we must meet changing conditions.

"The small squares, used in thickly populated centers as breathing places, are just as necessary today as they ever were and should be encouraged as one phase of the new program. Cities should work together so that their park systems which extend beyond the city's borders will be carried farther and, eventually, through belt systems, these parks will meet. It is entirely within the realm of possibility that the parks of the future will extend the entire distance between cities.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO JAMES W. GERARD

PARIS, Sept. 30 (AP)—James W. Gerard, former American Ambassador to Germany, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Dr. Marcel Knecht today, at which high French officials paid tribute to his work for French prisoners while stationed in Berlin during the war.

Among those who spoke in terms of gratitude for Mr. Gerard's labors were Paul Doumer, President of the French Senate; M. Rossignol, president of the Association of Veterans of the War, and Victor Henry Berenger, former French Ambassador at Washington. Many notable persons in the public life of France attended the luncheon.

Mr. Gerard, in acknowledging the toasts, said that the greatest danger to civilization and the greatest enemy to the family, religion and property was "that sinister, mysterious country, Russia."

FIRST WOMAN TO CLIMB MOUNT KILIMANJARO

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa, which rises more than 19,000 feet, has been climbed for the first time by a woman. She is Miss Sheila MacDonald, 22-year-old London writer.

Miss MacDonald was accompanied by two experienced mountaineers, William West and Major Lennox-Browne. When nearing the summit, Major Lennox-Browne abandoned the climb because of exhaustion, but Miss MacDonald insisted upon finishing with Mr. West.

Parent-Teacher Groups Studying Needs of Older School Pupils

Association Reports Gratifying Increase of Interest in Home-School Program—Courses of Instruction Now Offered in Various Colleges

Parents of older children are the ones among whom the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association, Inc., finds its greatest work at the present time, according to Mrs. Arthur B. Webber, field secretary of the organization for eastern Massachusetts. When the association was organized in 1910, the problem seemed to be mainly with parents of the younger children.

Later the needs of the child of pre-school age were taken up, and now the organization finds that while both groups still call for careful attention, changed community conditions and social factors make it necessary to place the emphasis of work on the child of high school age. The work is carried on almost exclusively with the parents, helping them to understand the needs of their children in connection especially with modern social conditions.

The problem today is not the same as it was 50 years ago when community life was simple and the way seemed clear. Today there are many issues, side lines, sidelights, and complexities. The parent is as much confused as the child and needs to make his own adjustment before he can be the wise counselor and leader that most parents would like to be with their children, Mrs. Webber says.

Training for Parenthood

Parents, she finds, are waking up to the fact that they need to be trained for their job of parenthood quite as much as teachers need to be trained for their job of teaching. The old theory that parenthood brought with it the necessary wisdom and skill is being rejected by intelligent parents and they are now making a study of their responsibility.

The Massachusetts P. T. A. is organizing study groups of parents, and is pleased to find an increasing number of men enrolled among its members. Ten years ago the interest in unifying the aims and purposes of home and school was confined largely to mothers and teachers. It has now extended to fathers and educators. On a recent count out of 134 presidents of local associations 25 were fathers.

Normal schools, kindergartens, training schools for teachers and colleges are now giving instruction in parent-teacher work. This year the emphasis is to be placed by the association on the study of the older child as an aid in understanding the individual child, the community, and social conditions and their relations to young people.

Present-Day Youth Defended

The great majority of young people are sound and good, Mrs. Webber states, with ideals of a very high order. She quoted Miss Mary McSkimmon, recent president of the National Education Association, who said that in her 30 years as a teacher she never saw finer children than are coming to her at the present time.

Dr. David Snedden, professor of education at Columbia University, former commissioner of education for Massachusetts, is to address an institute to be conducted by the association in Boston on Oct. 8, 10 and 11. He will speak on "Salvaging the American Home."

The institute is to be devoted to the technique of forming and carrying on parent-teacher associations. Discussions will relate to organization, objectives, leadership, programs and activities. The institute will be under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Roe, national field secretary, and will be held in Perkins Hall.

RADIO EXHIBITS STILL DRAWING LARGE CROWDS

Commissioner Names Nine Common Sources of Interference

The next to the last day of the Radio Aero Show in Mechanics Hall in Boston found hundreds of persons crowding the exhibition halls intent on the displays, and interested in the varied features which have been provided. Parking spaces in the vicinity of Mechanics Building were rare, and the busy activity of the week continued.

The entertainment at the first annual banquet of the New England radio trade, held last night in the Hotel Statler, represented one of the largest gatherings of radiocasting artists of local and national fame that ever assembled in Boston. The whole program was radiocast through station WEEI. In the single speech of the evening Orestes H. Caldwell, United tSates radio commissioner, summed up the results of the work of the commission and explained something of the difficulty under which it is confronted.

Mr. Caldwell said the commission has sto fit in 680 stations on 89 wavelengths, and that New England, having more stations per square mile, probably than any other part of the United States, presents the most knotty problem. He said the 250 stations ought to be shut down, but calle dattention to the powerlessness of the commission to bring relief in this way through the radio law of 1927. The problem has been attakodt along the lines of enforced time-sharing among the stations, reallocation and revocation of station licenses for failure to hold their frequencies with the allotted half-kilocycle, he said.

He went on to say, in part: "At least, half of the ordinary interference experienced by the average radiocast listener is due not to station conflicts but to local electrical and radio sources, usually sources quite near at hand. In the clearing of this kind or interference, the local radio trade and the local listeners themselves can do most effective work.

"In the Boston territory, for example, there are at least nine different kinds of interference with radio reception.

"1. Ship communication in the 600-meter band.

"2. Sparks and arcs on electric power-line and electric railway systems.

"3. Amateurs working in the experimental band below 200 meters.

"4. High-power short-wave interference or harmonics.

"5. Harmonics from broadcast and other stations.

"6. Blanketing by nearby stations even of comparatively low power.

"7. Electric elevators, domestic oil burners, sign flashers, commutator-type motors, X-ray machines, vacuum cleaners, dish washers, etc.

"8. Reradiating receiving sets.

"It is to be hoped that through popular education, those men and women whose electrical equipment or radio apparatus is makin itself a nuisance to their neighbors and ruining the latter's enjoyment of radio's blessings, will themselves put an end to such disturbance of the peace of the neighborhood."

Most Companies Increase Sales in Signs and Novelties Trade

Rather Small Industry Nationally But Strong in New England—Raw Materials at Hand—Product Sold Locally

FOR 113 days the New England Council is releasing abstracts of reports of an industrial survey of New England, conducted in co-operation with the United States Department of Commerce, in order that the Council may have a proper basis of fact upon which to act in the behalf of New England business. Each article concerns a different industry.

The manufacture of signs and advertising novelties in New England, in which custom sign painting is not included, is small when compared with the number made in the national industry. It is a local industry. The majority of the raw materials are available in New England and the majority of sales are made within the same boundaries. The sales trend has been upward, however, among the majority of the manufacturers reporting.

The abstract released by the Research Department of the New England Council follows:

"Sales in the sign and advertising novelty industry have been reported as increasing by 70 per cent of the companies reporting in an industrial survey. The industry nationally is a small one, and 72 per cent of its New England product is sold in New England. In 1923 there were 47 such establishments here, of which 20 were in Massachusetts, 11 in Connecticut, 4 in Rhode Island, and 3 in Maine. Wages then totaled $600,000, or 4 per cent of the country's total in this industry. Custom sign painting is not included in this group.

"Decreases in sales have been attributed by individual concerns to change in nature of demand, high labor and material costs; increases in sales to extension of territories, new sales methods, and lowered production costs. One manufacturer has increased New England sales by use of a large sales force, while another has suffered from conditions in the shoe industry.'

"The average age of plants in this section is 27 years, and of present management 22 years. Incentive wage methods are used in only one plant. Nearness to market and labor conditions have been New England's main attractions. Seasonal fluctuations are slight.

"Among the raw materials, paper, wood and paint are bought chiefly in this section. Metals come chiefly from outside. Accident prevention is the most important field for improvements, followed by organization and executive control, continuous maintenance, uniform cost accounting and relations with workers. The general trend of total sales has been upward since 1921, and New England sales are reported as increasing by a majority of the companies.

"The entire output of 40 per cent of the concerns bears a brand or trade mark, and the remainder did not report on this subject. The channel of distribution used by the majority is that direct to the consumer, but several firms sell chiefly through wholesalers or jobbers, and one depends entirely upon a commission agent."

TELEPHONE BILLS WILL BE ISSUED IN GROUPS

By "staggering" its 300,000 Metropolitan Boston monthly bills, according to a plan announced today, the telephone company expects both to benefit its subscribers and to benefit itself. The company will spread its billing work over the entire month. The subscriber will receive a bill that is simpler and more up to date.

Formerly all bills were dated the last day of the month. Not a few subscribers have assumed that all items were brought up to that date. This was not so. Toll calls and measured service charges were brought up only to the 20th of the month, because it was physically impossible to enter them to a later date and still render bills promptly. In future there will be no such misunderstanding, because each telephone bill will bring every item squarely up to the date it bears. Under the new plan about 50,000 will go out dated the 5th, and similar batches of bills will be sent out dated the 10th, 15th, 20th, 25th and 31st respectively.

ELIOT PROPERTY SOLD

The Estate of Charles W. Eliot has sold the property at Brattle Street and Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge, to Susan A. E. Morse, wife of Dr. W. Inglis Morse of Lynn. This property includes a large single house, three-car garage and nearly an acre of land. A feature of the house is the large library on the second floor, designed especially for the former president of Harvard. Dr. and Mrs. Morse will occupy the property as a winter home. The assessors value this estate at $37,000, of which $27,000 in on the land. The sale was negotiated through Benjamin P. Ellis and Edward A. Andrews.

RIVER ROAD SOUGHT NORTH OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—Reopening of the old river road from South Hadley Falls to Willimansett or the construction of a new road to take its place and serve as a link in a through route on the east side of the Connecticut River, was warmly advocated by leaders of the Automobile Club of Springfield at a public hearing given here yesterday by the Department of Public Works.

One Springfield man having a summer home in South Hadley offered to contribute $1000 toward building the road, and he said he was sure that other residents of that section would do likewise. No definite assurances were given in regard to this project, in which the chambers of commerce of this section for some time have taken an active interest.

COASTING OF TRUCKS DECLARED RECKLESS

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 30 (Special)—Down grade coasting of commercial motor vehicles, or the operation of such vehicles with the clutch or gears disengaged, is defined as reckless driving by the September bulletin of the State Motor Vehicle Department, which declares that "cases of coasting trucks of the heavy type cannot be punished too severely."

"A good driver, in operating any car," the bulletin says, "uses his engine as a brake. The coasting of any motor vehicle is dangerous—that is, to proceed down a grade with the engine disconnected, depending upon the brake alone for control of speed. Such a procedure overtaxes the brake and, if weather conditions are bad, occasions skids."

M. I. T. AERO COURSE ENROLLMENT DOUBLES

Student enrollment for the course in aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology is more than double that of last year, according to registration figures made public last night. The increase is attributed to the dramatic appeal of the recent spectacular achievements in aviation. Registration in aeronautical engineering at the institute is 163, an increase of 133 per cent over last year.

Complete registration figures show that the entering class with a total of 595 students, has increased more than 17 per cent over last year. Total registration for all departments was 2672 as against 2623 last year.

NEW AMHERST HEAD'S INAUGURATION NOV. 4

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP)—Plans were complete today for the inauguration of Dr. Arthur Stanley Pease as president of Amherst College on Nov. 4. The ceremonies will be held in college hall at 10 a. m. with an academic procession preceding the induction. President Pease will make his first appearance before the alumni when he reads his inaugural address.

There will be an inaugural luncheon at 12:30, and at 4 President and Mrs. Pease will hold a reception. Fraternity banquets will be held in the evening, and the following day the annual meeting of the alumni council will be held.

Hosts to New England Radio Dealers

All Photos © Bachrach

Members of the Radio-Aero Show Banquet Committee, L. S. Whitcomb, H. G. Campbell, and E. P. Gordon.

REFERENDUM'S DEFEAT URGED

Mr. Forgrave Asks United Action to Quell Any Movement Against Dry Act

William M. Forgrave, state superintendent of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League, approved the policy of bettering the personnel of the prohibition enforcement officers which has been taking place, and called for unity in defeating any referendum indicating public favor for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in Massachusetts, at the annual banquet of the Sons of Temperance in the auditorium of the Boston City Club last night.

He said in part: "Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Dr. James M. Doran, Commissioner of Prohibition, will do well it they can in the next six months rid the prohibition force of men who do not believe in the law they are sworn to enforce. It is up to all good prohibitionists to support such a move, which is certainly in the right direction.

"Prohibition enforcement has continued to improve, but it has only been as the personnel of the prohibition force has been improved, and it is encouraging to witness the steady improvement in this personnel, even during the past two or three years. Prohibition partially enforced is better than license; but prohibition can be enforced and will be, at least as well as any other moral law. We can hardly expect it to rise higher than the average enforcement of moral laws in any community.

"It is now almost a certainty that we shall be faced in this State on election day, Nov. 6, 1928, with an advisory vote upon the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Let's meet the issue and show to the country at large that even in this State, which has always been ranked among the few remaining wet states before prohibition, that there is a strong and determined sentiment in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment and against the return of the saloon in any form protected by the American Constitution and the flag. In the name of the homes and the industry of this Nation let us go forward to a great victory in the coming fight. What have the wets to offer in case the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed? Can any two wets be found to agree upon what should take the place of the Eighteenth Amendment? I believe not. They are even fighting in this State over which organization will bring this matter to a vote; much less can they agree upon a substitute for the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The drys know where they are going. They are united—marching straight forward to a single destination—that of the complete annihilation of the alcoholic beverage traffic not only in the United States but in the whole world, stripping this traffic of its artificial aspects of decency and putting it in a class with the drug traffic and the slavery traffic, to which it has a great likeness."

BUSINESS SCHOOL GREETS NEW MEN

Harvard Professor Explains Case Method of Study

Under the system of education now in vogue in the Harvard School of Business Administration, the faculty teaches practically nothing in the way of new information, Prof. Philip Cabot, head of the public utility department, told the 400 first year men of the Business School at a reception given for them last night in the social room of one of the new dormitories.

The student is required to educate himself under the case system, by which the students read actual cases and attempt to solve actual problems of business firms and corporations, he said.

The enrollment in the School of Business Administration is 50 more than last year. Nearly 800 have registered. J. K. Dougherty acted as chairman of the meeting last night. Prof. B. J. Saks and Prof. J. G. Callan spoke on phases of the business school. Daniel Brown, president of the Business School Alumni Association, and W. M. Eden, president of the graduating class, told the first year men about the extra-curricular activities of the school.

ATTEND WORCESTER FAIR

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP)—Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen, representing Governor Fuller, members of the Worcestershire (Eng.) soccer team, officials of the Worcester County Sportsmanship Brotherhood and the Worcesterehire Sports Fellowship, and members of the Governor's Council were guests of honor at the New England Fair today. A dinner was tendered them in the dining hall adjoining the Agricultural Building.

Adjust Your Lights Before Next Monday

Or Take Consequences—Goodwin Order Is to Compel Proper Illumination

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, has sent a notice to all the branch offices, ordering an intensive campaign against headlight violations, beginning Monday, Oct. 3.

Every owner of a car has had plenty of opportunity to see to it that his headlights are in proper condition. With the changing back from daylight saving to standard time, the days have become suddenly shorter, darkness comes on early, and practically every car used in connection with business is on the highways at a time when lights should be on.

The inspectors have been notified that where it is apparent that no attempt has been made by an owner to equip his motor vehicle properly with lights, revocation of the plates shall result.

It is pointed out that marked improvement has been made in the brakes on Massachusetts cars within the last three months, with fewer accidents. Bad headlights are not only unsafe, the registrar explains, but they are a nuisance to others on the road, and it is hoped that everyone will co-operate for better conditions.

ACADEMY BUILDING NEAR COMPLETION

School in Andover Also Receives New Washington Rooms

ANDOVER, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—Rapid progress is being made on the Samuel F. B. Morse Building, which is being erected on the south side of the quadrangle at Phillips Academy and, which when completed will complete the quadrangle. The building will be used for teaching natural sciences and will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the spring term. The apparatus now in Graves Hall will be moved to the new building. The building will include class rooms, a laboratory in the lower left wing and a library and study room.

Rooms completely furnished have been provided for the trustees of the Academy, the gift of an anonymous donor. They are on the third floor of the new George Washington hall and are furnished in keeping with the Georgian architecture of the building. The main feature is a finely reproduced miniature of the Academy showing the 300 acres and numerous buildings. The room is 50 feet long and 30 feet wide and is paneled in stained butternut wood from the floor to the ceiling. The bookcases are filled with an extensive collection of books on European and American schools.

Bronze tablets are to be placed on the walls containing the names of trustees since the founding of the school in 1778. The names will begin with that of Esquire Samuel Phillips of North Andover and close with the name of Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth. All the buildings of the Academy have been inscribed with the name of the building and date of erection as part of the preparation for the 150th anniversary to be observed May 18 and 19, 1928.

HOTEL COMMANDER AT CAMBRIDGE OPENS

The Commander, Cambridge's newest hotel, notable for its colonial type of architecture and magnificent furnishings, recalling the Washington home at Mt. Vernon, located at Berkeley and Garden Streets, opened last evening, the only formal ceremony being the unveiling of a painting of George Washington by George B. Moran Jr., six-year-old son of the president of the Moran Hotels, Inc.

Mayor Quinn of Cambridge, officials of Harvard, Radcliffe, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were among the prominent guests to inspect the seven-story building, having 400 rooms, 80 suites, and 86 rooms for transients. It is operated by the Moran Hotels, Inc.

B. & M. INVITES WIVES TO EMPLOYEES' DINNER

The conductors of Boston & Maine passenger trains will say "All Aboard" to themselves on Sunday, Oct. 9, when with passenger trainmen they will meet in Boston for a get-together dinner at the Boston City Club as guests of George Hannauer, president.

This meeting will be attended by the wives of the passengen conductors and trainmen, by invitation of the Boston & Maine. Gerrit Fort, vice-president, will preside.

TO DIRECT FRUIT LINE TRAFFIC

Claude D. Doswell of Boston, recently elected a vice-president of the United Fruit Company, has been assigned by Victor M. Cutter, president, to have charge of traffic, including both passenger and freight service.

RHODE ISLAND GETS AIRFIELD

Aviation Meet Will Open Landing Grounds Near Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 23 (Special)—One of the most extensive air meets ever attempted in New England will mark the dedication of Rhode Island's first airdrome Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

This state has long been avoided by fliers because of its lack of landing fields. It is hoped the three-day flying meet will stir up enthusiasm that will lead to several more fields and eventually bring Rhode Island abreast of the other New England states in aviation facilities.

The American Legion and the Providence Town Criers are sponsoring the affair with this end in view. Harland F. Banks, who promoted the Springfield meet, is directing the pageant. As many as a hundred fliers will probably be introduced to Rhode Island's first airport during the festivities, which will be a first step toward making the airways over this State as popular as those anywhere else.

Public attention was focused on Rhode Island's lack of landing fields at the time of Colonel Lindbergh's visit. He was forced to land 18 miles from Providence and to cover the rest of the distance to the city by road, which caused the welcoming crowds an extra hour of waiting. There has been agitation for landing fields and aviation facilities ever since.

The location of this first field is of especial interest to Boston fliers, as it lies on a direct line between Boston and Providence as frequently taken by pilots on a run to New York. The field is in Buttonwoods, R. I. It has runways in four directions and is 1500 by 1200 feet in size. It will provide a valuable emergency and service field for pilots of this district.

One hundred prizes are being offered in the various events of the meet, and many army and commercial fliers of Boston and vicinity will be in the competition.

FRIENDLY SOCIETY COMMITTEE MEETS

Plans for Pageant Making Good Progress

The first gathering in the workshop, 253 Huntington Avenue, of committee and workers who are preparing for the pageant of the Girls Friendly Society to be held in Symphony Hall, Nov. 5, showed considerable advance made in the making of the 1000 costumes that have to be finished before the beginning of the Golden Jubilee of the society, Nov. 2.

Miss Cornelia F. Whittier of Cambridge is in charge of the committee which is preparing for the pageant, and is working daily at the workroom, 253 Huntington Avenue, with various members of the committee and others who are helping. Miss Eleanora Adams of West Newton, in charge of the costuming, is also to be found at the workroom twice a day. Mrs. George Hoage of Brookline, Miss Florence Stowe, Mrs. William Clark of Brookline are very active in the preparations.

Young people from all over New England and some from foreign countries will have part in this pageant, for which rehearsals are now going on. There will be delegations from all kinds of girls' organizations singing their songs as the picture moves along. Already six or seven boxes have been bought and paid for by branches who wish to be sure of having good accommodation.

REAL ESTATE BOARDS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—More than 150 have registered at the fourth annual three-day convention of the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards, held here, and indications were that at least 100 more will have registered when Maurice F. Reidy, president, of Worcester, opens the business session.

The afternoon was given over generally to entertainment, including tennis, boating and the annual golf tournament for the Oyster Harbor Trophy as a special feature, held at the Eastward Ho Country Club. The annual president's dinner to the officers and directors of the association and the presidents and secretaries of member boards was held.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE HELD AT HUNTINGTON

HUNTINGTON, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—Frank W. Wright and others of the Massachusetts Department of Education, addressed the teachers of this section of the State at a teachers' institute called by the department at the Huntington High School today. Burr F. Jones, supervisor of elementary education for the department, presided at the meeting. Mr. Wright declared emphasis should be placed on character and other essentials not obvious on scholastic ratings.

Miss Katherine M. McCarty, of the Fitchburg Normal School, spoke to elementary teachers on teaching the mechanics of reading. Miss Grace M. Pickett, of the Westfield Normal School, gave grammar school teachers a "lesson in appreciation," and Frank P. Morse, state supervisor of secondary education, talked to high school teachers on class management. At the afternoon session Carl L. Schrader, state supervisor of physical education, addressed teachers of elementary schools on the organized recess and recording of achievement. Mr. Morse spoke to high school teachers on the problem-project method. The program closed with an address on personal care to the entire group by Miss Mabel C. Bragg, assistant superintendent of schools in Newton.

HEAVY MAJORITIES FOUND FOR PRIMARY

County Canvass in Maine Shows 30-to-1 Division

GREENVILLE, Me., Sept. 30 (Special)—First reports regarding the attitude of voters in the proposed repeal of the direct primary law were made available today by Ernest L. Dean of Greenville, first selectman and chairman of the Piscataquis County committee of the Popular Government League. Mr. Dean announced that a house-to-house canvass had revealed 1253 in favor of the primary, 46 opposed to it and 200 as "undecided."

This margin of approximately 30 to 1 is being widely heralded by the primary forces as a significant indication of public opinion. Some of the Piscataquis County towns reported as follows: Greenville, 310 in favor and 6 against; Milo, 163 in favor and 10 against; Brownville Junction, 146 in favor and none opposed; Sebec, 137 in favor and 5 opposed.

In the towns of Abbot, Blanchard, Dover-Foxcroft, Orneville, Parkman and Shirley, of about 200 people interviewed by the committee, not one was found who favored repealing the primary law, Mr. Dean announced.

WATERPOWER PLANT AT WAMESIT PLANNED

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—The building of a large hydro-electric station by the New England Power Construction Company at Wamesit will begin soon. Fifty employees of the company took up headquarters here yesterday in preparation for the work of clearing land between Chelmsford and Lowell for the installation of power cables which will carry current from Ayer to Lowell and through to Lawrence.

The Wamesit station of the company will be one of the largest in this section of the country and will have an ultimate capacity of 110,000 volts. The electrical energy will be carried for several miles on transmission lines from sources of hydro-electric power in other parts of New England.

COUNTY'S SELECTMEN ORGANIZE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—Selectmen from all the towns of Hampshire County organized a selectmen's association yesterday with W. B. Segur of Enfield as president. C. E. Hodgkins, chairman of the county commissioners, presided, speaking of the advantages possessed by such an association in dealing with town, county, or state problems.

Bell Ringer at Mount Holyoke Receives Great Cake From Girls

Faculty and Students Join in Honoring Frederick Burnham, Who Has Kept College Functioning on Time for 31 Years

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—Few public performances have aroused more friendly interest about Mount Holyoke campus than the procession, headed by Miss Olive Copeland, secretary to the president of the college, and Miss Helen Vorhees, assistant to the dean, which, under cover of darkness the other night, carried a vast cake to the little white house of Frederick Burnham, who for 31 years, with scarcely a day's intermission, has rung the chapel bell, distributed the mail, and kept the campus free from leaves and paper.

With the cake was a large document, with the signatures of trustees and officers of the administration, expressing the good wishes of the whole college toward the man on whose unobtrusive faithfulness in the performance of basic, but usually unnoted, mechanical tasks the comfort of the college community has so greatly depended. A large group of students followed the cake, and serenaded Mr. Burnham.

Mrs. Burnham invited them in to try the mammoth confection, but they contented themselves with singig while standing around the table on which this mighty architectual structure of sugar rested, and left it with flags and frosting still intact. Next day Mr. Burnham went around and individually thanked those who had signed their names to greetings.

When Mr. Burnham began his ministrations years ago, the campus was only a fraction of its present size, and mail was a comparatively small item. Not only were there only a few hundred students, with only occasional letters from home or from friends, and shops and various good will agencies had not then learned to pack the college girl's mail boxes with circulars about fur coats, and causes to which she should contribute interest or money.

Year by year the number of students has doubled and trebled, and with each year, the mail for each girl has grown until Mr. Burnham carries, every morning, on his little mail cart, mountains of boxes of clothes and shoes ordered by mail from the shops which exhibit at the college, as well as letters, circulars and magazines.

Year by year, too, the campus has spread outward; outlying meadows and stretches of woodland keep turning into more and more lawns and gardens, and as it spreads Mr. Burnham faithfully pursues wandering scraps of paper and small debris over wider and wider areas. The only thing that has not changed since Mr. Burnham began is the chapel bell. It still rings earnest and monitory, exactly on time, every morning, as inevitable as the daily coming up of the sun, a symbol, in its punctiliousness, of the man who has become, through so many years, the changeless center about which the campus revolves.

TO TEACH PEDESTRIANS HOW TO ACT IN TRAFFIC

At the regular luncheon at the Hotel Statler yesterday, the traffic council of the Boston Automobile Club, A. A. A., made plans to carry out an intensive publicity campaign to educate greater Boston pedestrians as to the rules affecting pedestrians as a means of assisting in the relief of traffic conditions in the congested districts of Boston.

A large percentage of the people of Greater Boston are not familiar with the rules affecting pedestrians the tariff council shows, as the result of a survey recently conducted, and the committee intends to inform the pedestrians as to the traffic regulations in the city by a campaign conducted by radio, newspapers and signs.

STATE FORESTERS TO MEET

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 30 (Special) — The annual four-day meeting of the Association of State Foresters will open in this city Oct. 3, to continue until Oct. 6. Guardians of forest preserves in nearly every State in the country will gather in this city for the event. The last three days are to be devoted to a state-wide tour of the Connecticut State parks and other points of interest. Parts of lower Massachusetts are also covered by the itinerary.

$26,000 REFUSED FOR MILL

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP)—The highest bid of $26,000 for the Globe Yarn Mills of the Connecticut Mills Company was rejected at an auction sale held today. The plant was recently dismantled and the bulk of machinery sent south. The property includes two mills and outbuildings and with land it is valued at $520,000.

DIFFERENTIALS HURT BOSTON, IS ASSERTION

T. A. L. Brockelbank, a director of the Brockelbank line of freighters which stop at Boston from East Indian ports, said yesterday that the high cost of handling goods and unfavorable port differentials prevent Boston from being one of the greatest sea-ports of the world. In cost of handling goods, he says Boston is about on a par with New York, and is higher than several other Atlantic ports.

In speaking of differentials, Mr. Brockelbank explained that the nearness of Boston to England and other European ports is a natural factor to make it increasingly popular if railroad rates from the middle West were lowered to meet those of other ports, such as Philadelphia and Baltimore. "Importers in the middle West," he said, "prefer to have their goods come through other ports where lower transportation rates bring their costs down a little, and likewise shippers find the same differentials militating against them in shipping their goods across the Atlantic."

OTIS CHURCH MARKS 100TH ANNIVERSARY

OTIS, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special)—Dim candlelight from the large chandelier which St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Boston sent to St. Paul's Church in Otis in 1830 shone down last night on a large congregation as the historic Berkshire parish celebrated its one hundredth anniversary. The auditorium, now used only during the summer months, was decorated with roses and chrysanthemums. Bishop Thomas F. Davies and Rector Ferguson of Lenox were the principal speakers.

To Residents of

BROOKLINE

Have you noticed the increasing number of Brookline advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor? They tell you where you can purchase desirable merchandise, at prices consistent with quality and service. You will find that very many of your needs can be supplied in a satisfactory way by the merchants whose advertisements appear in the Monitor. They will be glad to serve you, and will be appreciative of your patronage.

Before you purchase gifts, radios, rugs, or other things, it is an excellent plan to go "window shopping" among the Monitor advertisements. For here you may find unexpected opportunities. The advertisements from Brookline are published each Friday in the section, "Under City Headings."

When you patronize Advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor, please mention the Monitor.

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An International Daily Newspaper Publishing Selected Advertising

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HAGENLACHER LEADS COCHRAN

Challenger Runs 500 Points in 17 Innings of Balkline Billiards

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—With the balls lined up "under a hat," Eric Hagenlacher of Germany, challenger, was prepared to continue the match for the 18.2 balkline billiard championship of the world at Orchestra Hall here today against Welker Cochran of Hollywood, the title defender. Hagenlacher resumes with a lead of 168 caroms over Cochran, having run 500 points in 17 innings of the opening block here last night. Cochran made 332 of the 1500 he must make by tomorrow night to defend the crown and win the purse of $1000.

Hagenlacher built up a good lead with runs of 127 and 154, in which he displayed at times the masterly stroke which recently carried him to a near world's record run of 424, and once lifted him to the championship. On the whole, however, the German was by no means in complete control of the situation and friends of Cochran are confident that the challenger can be overtaken this evening.

Mastery of the masse shot proved to be the key to Hagenlacher's scoring in the first block. He used no less than 32 of them and missed only two, a percentage declared to be remarkable. Cochran missed two of the first five he tried; but he connected with 14 during the evening.

Cochran Wins Bank

Cochran won the bank and selected the black ball; but he could not get the ivories gathered and missed a wide two-cushion shot after running 6. He missed another wide shot after running three in his second inning, and kissed off on an attempt to gather at the foot rail after running 32 in the third frame. He kept missing after short runs, while his rival gathered speed..

Hagenlacher opened by roaming over the table to collect 16 wide ones, missing a spread masse. He quit on 2 in the second when he missed an apparently easy two-cushion draw to the side rail. In the third he found a setup at the foot of the table, but couldn't make them roll past 11.

When Hagenlacher was running 45 in the fourth frame, a fly hovered over the ivories to pester him. He repeatedly interrupted his stroke to blow at the fly and strike at it with his cue until Referee A. G. Cutler finally chased it away. The fly bothered him again in the twelfth inning, when he stopped at 43; but it kept away from the table when Cochran was shooting.

Challenger Runs 154

The challenger's fine run of 154 was scored in the eighth frame, giving him a lead of 355 to 84. Hagenlacher gathered the spheres at the foot of the table and ran 37 in short order. On the next shot he paused and shook his head over a bad lineup of the object and red balls in the center of the table. He finally scored with a brilliant time shot, the cue ball traveling down the table and back to catch the white going into a corner. His run ended when he missed an easy follow shot.

When he ran 127 in the fifth inning, Hagenlacher was faced with a hard massé problem and decided to duck. He spread the balls on what looked like an intentional miss. Cochran was forced to play a safety, Hagenlacher countered, Cochran ran one and retired and Hagenlacher again laid the balls open. Gathering the balls on a half-dozen hard, wide shots, Cochran ran 34 and Hagenlacher's long run followed.

Cochran finally got started with a run of 64 in the thirteenth which was threatened by a protest of Hagenlacher. The champion missed his plan on a draw-shot, but the red balls, traveling down the table and back, kissed the cue ball on. Two hard massé shots followed, and on the second Hagenlacher arose and claimed the balls had been fouled by Cochran's coat. The referee asserted he saw no foul and ignored the claim. The incident disturbed the challenger, however, and he failed to count on his next two trips to the table, while Cochran climbed with runs of 73 and 56. The score by innings:

Eric Hagenlacher—16 2 11 45 127 0 0 154 5 1 0 43 0 0 51 31 14—500. Innings—17. Average—29 7-17.

Welker Cochran—6 3 32 2 6 0 1 34 9 0 0 34 64 73 56 10 2—332. Innings—17. Average—19 9-17. Referee—A. G. Cutler, New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	93	58	.616
St. Louis	91	61	.599
New York	90	61	.596
Chicago	85	67	.559
Cincinnati	73	77	.487
Brooklyn	63	87	.420
Boston	57	93	.380
Philadelphia	51	99	.340

RESULTS THURSDAY

Philadelphia 7, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

CARDINALS' TITLE HOPES DIMMED

CINCINNATI, Sept 30—The pennant aspirations of the St. Louis Cardinals were practically eliminated here yesterday when Cincinnati won the final game of their series, 3 to 2. The Cardinals' only chance of a title victory now is to win their two remaining games while Pittsburgh loses its last three, which would result in a tie for the top and necessitate a playoff. Fred Frankhouse, the recruit secured about a month ago from Syracuse and who has pitched some brilliant baseball for St. Louis, performed in his usual style, allowing only five hits. But he sustained his first defeat in a Cardinal uniform. The Reds scored all their runs in the fourth inning on four hits and one error. Outside of that inning, Frankhouse was invincible but his team mates failed to hit timely for him and could score only two runs off May.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	x	3	5	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	8	2

Batteries—May and Picinich; Frankhouse and Snyder. Umpires—McCormick, O'Day and Reardon. Time—1h. 27m.

PHILLIES WIN IN EASY FASHION

Philadelphia had an easy time subduing the Boston Braves in the opening game of the last series of the season for both clubs yesterday, 7 to 1. Greenfield was far from his usual self and the Phillies forced him to leave in the seventh inning. Sand, the first man in the Phillies' batting order, and Miller, pitcher, were the only members of the winning club who failed to hit safely at least once.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	7	14	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	11	2

Batteries—Miller and Jonnard; Greenfield, Wertz and Hogan. Losing pitcher—Greenfield. Umpires—McLaughlin and Furman. Time—1h. 55m.

OFFICIAL SCORER NOMINATED

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30 (AP)—Anticipating that Pittsburgh will win the National League pennant, the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association have nominated John H. Gruber, official scorer for the World Series. Gruber is one of the most experienced baseball writers in the country. The Hotel Schenley was designated as baseball headquarters in Pittsburgh.

Sands Point Four Reaches the Final

Defeats Hurricanes in Monty Waterbury Memorial Cup Pony Polo Series

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 30 (Special)—The Sands Point pony polo team, winners of the open championship of the United States, entered the final round of the contest for the Monty Waterbury Cup by defeating the Hurricanes yesterday on International Field, Meadowbrook, by a score of 15 to 10. The game was played on the flat, as both teams are handicapped at 31 goals. The winners will encounter the Eastcoot four tomorrow in the finals, and the later will be in receipt of six goals advantage.

The Sands Point four had a slightly changed lineup from the team that won in the first match. Robert E. Strawbridge Jr. was substituted in place of J. Cheever Cowdin, taking the back position, while Louis E. Stoddard, former back, went to No. 3, where Cowdin worked. This proved effective, as the defense of Strawbridge was good and Stoddard was very brilliant at No. 3, scoring three goals and playing a great part in the pivoting of the attacks.

The Anglo-American team was outdistanced right from the start, and only when far in the rear, in the later chukkers, began to score with any regularity. Not until well into the third chukker did they score at all, and then it came after many tries which went beside the posts.

Three Goals in First Chukker

Three goals went to the credit of Sands Point in the initial chukker, when Thomas Hitchcock Jr. scored on a foul shot, after W. F. C. Guest had crossed the attack close to the Hurricane goal. On the next try, Guest endeavored to stop the attack, but drove the ball through the goal himself for the second Sands Point goal. Then Stoddard dashed all the way down just as the period ended for a third score.

Stoddard repeated this feat soon after the start of the second chukker on a hit out by Capt. C. T. I. Roark. Then Strawbridge received the credit for the other goal in the second chukker, though all four of the Sands Point team had a hand in the passing shots which preceded the score. This made the score 5 to 0 at the end of the chukker, and the balance of the game was a chase by Hurricanes to overcome this margin, which was practically maintained and increased until the final period.

Captain Roark of the British international team was the attacker all through the third chukker; but not until his third attempt was he successful. Strawbridge prevented any effective shooting on the first dash of the Irish star, and the second missed the posts by a few feet. But on the hit-out he captured it from Stoddard at midfield and carried it down with his vigorous drives and sent it in. Hitchcock scored twice in the same chukker, getting a free shot from a safety when Maj. J. F. Harrison failed wholly to intercept a drive by W. A. Harriman and allowed it to roll across the line. The second was a high drive from a scrimmage.

Combination plays accounted for the three goals of the fourth chukker, two for Sands Point being on passes from Hitchcock to Harriman, who shot the goals, while the lone Hurricane score was from Guest to Stephen Sanford, after the Yale player had carried it down. This left the score 9 to 2 at the end of the first half.

Harriman Increases Lead

Scores were evenly divided in the fifth chukker. A pass from Harriman to Roark gave the latter a free run and score; then Hitchcock sent it up to Harriman, and the latter shot a high wallop through. A series of passes between the Hurricanes sent the ball to Sanford, for the next goal, and Stoddard scored on a safety, made by Roark in an attempt to turn an attack. Two more went to the credit of Sands Point, in the sixth, both late in the chukker. Guest and Harrison each tried for long shots which went aside; but later, after a shot by Hitchcock hit the outside of the post, the ensuing hit out went to Harriman, who sent it through, and a drive down by Stoddard, partially blocked by Roark, was sent through by Strawbridge.

Harriman increased the Sands Point lead early in the seventh, but the balance of the chukker was devoted to a series of gains by Roark and Guest, who drove the ball with terrific force in long shots that went through for three goals. The first by Roark on a pass from Sanford, the second by Guest from a scrimmage, and the third was carried down by Roark, with Guest sending it through on a long wallop also. Two more Hurricane goals came early in the final chukker, though several more tries went aside, Sanford made the first, and Guest the second on a dash by Roark, and a leave for the Yale star. Two previous tries by Roark had passed outside the posts, largely through the riding of the Sands Point defense. Then, after several more attempts which failed, the Sands Point team got the ball on its goal line, and working the cross-fire drive out with great effect, Hitchcock carried the ball the entire length of the field in about four shots, and sent it through for the last Sands Point goal. Then just as the final bell rang, a wallop by Roark went high over the posts for a last goal.

SANDS POINT	HURRICANES
No. 1—W. A. Harriman.	Stephen Sanford
No. 2—Thomas Hitchcock Jr.	W. F. C. Guest
No. 3—L. E. Stoddard.	Capt. C. T. I. Roark
Back—R. E. Strawbridge Jr.	Maj. J. F. Harrison

Score—Sands Point 15, Hurricanes 10. Goals—Harriman 5, Hitchcock 4, Stoddard 3, Strawbridge 2, penalty 1 for Sands Point; Sanford 3, Guest 3, Roark 4 for Hurricanes. Referee—Capt. Wesley K. White, U. S. A. Time—Eight 7½m. chukkers.

Chess Masters Draw Sixth Game of Series

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Arg., Sept. 30

ANOTHER draw marked the conclusion of the sixth game here last night in the world championship chess match between Jose R. Capablanca, the present champion, and Alexander A. Alekhine of Russia.

Capablanca had made 39 moves and Alekhine 40 when they agreed that further play was useless in view of the evenness of their position. The seventh game will be started this evening.

HUESTON TO PROTEST

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—Thomas Hueston, who was deposed last Wednesday as the world's pocket-billiard champion because of his failure to abide by the rules regarding challenges, has issued a statement in which he says he plans to protest the action of the billiard officials. Hueston maintains that he has not any rules.

FULL SCHEDULE FOR COLLEGES

Big Eastern Elevens Not Starting Last Saturday Start This Week-End

This week-end will find college football in full swing throughout the United States with all of those big elevens which did not take part in games last Saturday, in action for the first time. In the central West the "Big Ten" and Missouri Valley Conferences will make their official appearances, while all of the Southern Conference elevens will be in action for the first time. In the East Harvard, Yale and Princeton will make their initial appearances and, as usual, much interest is being taken in their games, as their practice to date has been pretty well concealed from the general public.

The opening games of last week failed to produce much change in the style of play in the East. The backward pass was not much in evidence and, while it is generally believed that the larger colleges have been giving this new department of the game considerable attention, it is not expected that it will be much in evidence until the more important games come.

Harvard will open its season this fall with Vermont as its first opponent. Last Saturday Columbia defeated the Green Mountain boys, 32 to 0, and Harvard should have an easy time. Head Coach Arnold Horween has some fine material this fall, the quarterback position being the one place where there is a paucity of experienced material, but C. C. Buell, star quarterback and captain of the Harvard varsity of 1922, is in charge of Harvard's backfield candidates this fall, and he may be depended upon to develop a fine field general before the big games come round. The rest of the backfield, the ends, tackles and center appear to be well taken care of, with only one real veteran guard. Replacements in the line, however, with the exception of the ends, may cause considerable trouble if they have to be made.

Yale Has Heavy Losses

Coach T. A. D. Jones is starting his last year at Yale and is lacking in the usual quality of Yale material. Graduations and ineligibility have made quite a hole in the 1926 squad, as well as kept some of the most promising of last year's freshman team from coming up to the varsity. Bowdoin will be the Elis opening opponent this week-end and as the Maine College was held to a 0-to-0 score by Massachusetts Agricultural College last Saturday, Yale should win with comparative ease.

Princeton has also met with heavy losses from last year's varsity squad, especially behind the line, and Coach W. W. Roper is busy trying to get as smooth a running backfield quartet as he had last fall with J. W. Slagle '27 as its star. Slagle is helping his former mentor this fall and if he is able to impart some of his own skill to his successor, the Orange and Black will again be a big problem for Yale to handle in November. Amherst will be the first team to invade Princeton and the Purple gave the Tigers a fine opening battle last year when they were defeated by only 14 to 7. Amherst appears to be in fairly good early-season form, as it defeated Alfred in its opening game last Saturday, 21 to 0.

Pennsylvania is facing its second game of the season with considerable uncertainty. Swarthmore is the opponent and the Red and Blue defeated it 44 to 0 last year; but if one may judge from last Saturday's 8-to-0 victory over Franklin & Marshall, the Quakers will not run up any 44 points this week-end. Coach L. A. Young has been working hard with the eleven the past week and has made many shifts which he hopes will greatly improve the team.

Dartmouth Meets Hobart

Last year Dartmouth defeated Hobart 50 to 0 and the Green is out to make as good a showing this week-end. The Green would easily have bettered its 1926 score against Norwich last week had it not been for penalties, and as Coach J. B. Hawley has devoted much time to correcting the fault of last Saturday, the Green should show up to advantage. The backfield is most promising and the line has done well against Norwich; but how well it will be able to stand up against a heavy and experienced line will be a matter of doubt until the Harvard game of Oct. 22.

Last fall Cornell and Columbia had fairly easy games with Niagara and Union respectively and both are looking for a repetition this week-end. The Red and White made a very satisfactory showing against Clarkson last Saturday a number of the new men showing up very promisingly and unless the unexpected happens Coach Gilmour Dobie will have a fine team by November. Columbia showed up well against Vermont and expects to do fully as well against Union, although the latter is expected to give the Blue and White more opposition than it received against Vermont.

Brown meets Albright, a team which it did not play last year. As Muhlenberg defeated Albright last Saturday 32 to 7, Coach D. O. McLaughry and his players have little to be concerned about this week-end. That the Brown team is not doing as well as expected is shown from the shifts which have been made during the week and it is very evident that the veterans from last year will have to make good if they are to retain their positions.

Syracuse vs. William & Mary

New York University, Pennsylvania State and Pittsburgh expect to win their second games of the year. Their first games found them shutting out the opposition and their opponents this week-end should not force them very much. Syracuse has William & Mary which it defeated 35 to 0 last year; but while the Orange is developing another strong-looking team this fall, it is hardly expected to repeat its performance of a year ago. Capt. R. J. Barbuti '28 is expected to be a very valuable member of the team and his 90-yard run for a touchdown on the opening kickoff of the game with Hobart last Saturday was a fine bit of work and was one of the first college scores of the East for 1927.

In New England the "Little Three" will again be in action, with Amherst having the hardest contest in meeting Princeton. Williams faces Middlebury, a team it defeated 35 to 0 last year, and Wesleyan meets Connecticut Agricultural College, a team which surprised it last fall by defeating it 13 to 0. William opened with a fine 34-to-0 victory over Rensselaer last week and expects to make a good showing this week-end. Wesleyan was defeated by Colby, 13 to 0, and hopes to get into the winning column this week-end, especially that it may reverse last year's defeat.

All four Maine State colleges will be in action tomorrow. Maine will face Rhode Island State College which held Crown to a 27-to-0 score last Saturday and held Maine to a 7-to-0 score last year. Bates will also make its initial appearance Saturday, meeting Massachusetts Agricultural College which it defeated last year by a safety. This game promises to be fully as close as the 1926 one and will also

Scores on Opening Kickoff

Underwood & Underwood

CAPT. RAYMOND J. BARBUTI '28
Syracuse Varsity Football Team.

provide the first chance to compare any of the Maine colleges, as Massachusetts held Bowdoin to a 0-to-0 score last Saturday. Bowdoin has a rather large assignment this week-end with Yale as the opponent; while Colby, pleased with its showing against Wesleyan last week, will take on University of New Hampshire and expects to reverse last year's result when the New Hampshire eleven won 6 to 0. Tufts opens its 1927 season with Lowell Textile School and expects to better last year's score of 20 to 0. A list of the important eastern games with last year's scores follows:

Albright at Brown	*
Alfred at Rochester	0—6
Amherst at Princeton	7—14
Bowdoin at Yale	*
Clarkson at Hamilton	*
Conn. Aggies at Wesleyan	13—0
Davis-Elkins at Annapolis	*
Gettysburg at Penn State	*
Grove City at Pittsburgh	*
Haverford at Franklin & Marshall	*
Hobart at Dartmouth	0—50
Lowell T. S. at Tufts	0—20
Manhattan at Rutgers	0— 8
Mass. Aggies at Bates	0— 2
Middlebury at Williams	0—32
Muhlenberg at Lafayette	0—35
New Hampshire at Colby	6— 0
Niagara at Cornell	0—28
Norwich at Rensselaer	0— 0
Providence at Springfield	*
Richmond at Johns Hopkins	3— 7
R. I. State at Maine	0— 7
St. Lawrence at Colgate	*
Swarthmore at Pennsylvania	0—44
Thiel at Carnegie Tech	0—42
Union at Columbia	0—26
Ursinus at Lehigh	*
Vermont at Harvard	*
William & Mary at Syracuse	0—35
W. Maryland at Wash. & Jeff.	*
W. V. Wesleyan at New York	7—24

Last score that of home team. *Did not meet in 1926.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	108	44	.711
Philadelphia	89	62	.589
Washington	81	67	.536
Detroit	80	69	.537
Chicago	66	82	.446
Cleveland	65	84	.436
St. Louis	57	91	.385
Boston	51	101	.336

RESULTS THURSDAY

Boston 6, Philadelphia 1.
New York 15, Washington 4.
Cleveland at St. Louis (postponed).
Detroit at Chicago (postponed).

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

RECRUIT STARS FOR RED SOX

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30—Herbert T. Bradley, recruit pitcher from Waterbury, held the Philadelphia Athletics to five hits here yesterday and won his first game for Boston, 6 to 1. For eight innings the Athletics tried in vain to score and in the ninth they finally succeeded. It was a recruit that enabled the Athletics to count once. Bates, right-fielder, tripled to left and while Regan was throwing out Sanders, Bates scored. Bogell was Boston's heaviest hitter. He made a single, double and triple. Guy Cantrell, secured recently from Baltimore, started the game for the Athletics and did fairly well. At least he showed promise. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	7	14	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	0

Batteries—Bradley and Moore; Cantrell and Perkins. Umpires—Nallin, Ormsby and VanGraflin. Time—1h. 35m.

RUTH TIES HOME-RUN RECORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—With Ruth leading the way with his fifty-eighth and fifty-ninth home runs of the season to tie his major league record of 59, here yesterday, the New York Yankees whirled on to one of their easiest victories of the season over Washington, 15 to 4. Ruth's first home run came in the first inning, with two out and the bases free of runners, but his second came under entirely different circumstances. Then in the fifth there were three men on bases and it marked the second successive game in which Ruth has cleared the bases of three men with home runs, the only times he has done it this season. In all, the Yankees made 20 hits, Ruth alone contributing a triple and Koenig, Meusel and Lazzeri each contributing three hits apiece. Meusel had a triple and two doubles. Ganzel, Washington's recruit outfielder, and Reeves, the new shortstop, each hit home runs. The Yankees had a big second inning when they knocked Lisenbee out of the box with a barrage of hits which brought in seven runs. In the fourth Marberry retired under a shower of hits which netted the Yankees three more runs. Then in the fifth the winners showed that all pitchers were alike to them by making four more scores against Paul Hopkins, former Colgate University star, and more recently with New Haven. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	1	7	0	2	4	0	0	0	x	15	19	0
Washington	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	10	0

Batteries—Shocker, Reuther, Shawkey and Collins; Lisenbee, Marberry, Hopkins and Tate. Winning pitcher—Shocker. Losing pitcher—Lisenbee. Umpires—Dinneen, Connolly and Owens. Time—1h. 53m.

BENGAL'S GOVERNOR FOR SPORTS

CALCUTTA (Special Correspondence)—Sir Stanley Jackson, who is engaged in exhaustively touring Bengal and is gradually getting a grip of provincial affairs, made a striking declaration in favor of developing sport in Bengal. He said that the proper development and encouragement of such games as cricket, football and hockey led to good fellowship and mutual good will. The Governor broached new ground in saying that if it rested with him every town in Bengal would have a recreation ground.

DRAKE HAS HARD GAMES AHEAD

Coach Solem Has Few Veterans but Believes Squad Is Equal to Task

DES MOINES, Ia. (Special Correspondence)—Buoyed by the prospects of one of the greatest football years in the history of the university, the Drake University football candidates are developing into what Coach O. M. Solem believes will be a "tolerably good squad."

With three games in the Missouri Valley Conference schedule, in addition to contests with the United States Naval Academy, University of Pittsburgh, Notre Dame University and University of Minnesota, Coach Solem believes that the Bulldogs are facing the second heaviest schedule in the United States.

"The Drake players, with 40 men eligible, of which only nine are letter men, face an almost superhuman task, but I believe that they are equal to it," Solem said today. "We have some good men with whom to work; they are showing speed and a willingness to work."

Thirteen Backfield Men

Of the 13 backfield men who are trying for positions on what may develop into an exceptional team in the eyes of local critics, only three are veterans with sufficient experience to have won letters.

William Cook '28, fullback, is perhaps the most brilliant of this trio. He is a consistent gainer on line plunges, has plenty of weight and stamina, and has starred at his position for two years. C. C. Gordon '30, a sophomore who is much lighter and is the shortest man on the Drake squad, is a prospect, however, who, before the season is over, may press Cook. These are the only two outstanding candidates for fullback.

A. W. Johnson '28, halfback, has been doing some excellent work at his position in practices against the yearling squad, especially in open-field running. He is also good at receiving punts and passes. Johnson at halfback has more competition than Cook, though, in any one of four good men, all sophomores.

P. Z. Cockayne '30, a star on the Drake relay quartet and 220-yard sprinter, is one of the halfbacks who will undoubtedly get a call. S. L. Arts '30, L. G. Ryan '30, and Richard Nesbitt '30, are the other three who show promise, if the workouts thus far reveal true football form.

The battle for the quarterback post is one which is causing real interest in the Bulldog camp. It is a sophomore versus a junior, J. V. Barnes '30 versus I. W. Myers '29. Barnes is the better kicker of the two, but Myers has had experience calling signals for the varsity. A good kicker is one of the essential needs of the Drake eleven, however, and Barnes will make himself useful in this capacity.

Almost a complete veteran line could be composed of the letter men back, but Solem is faced with such a wealth of sophomore candidates in this department that he is in a quandary.

Beginning with C. A. Simpson '29 at center, and going to the left of the line with R. J. Anderson '29, guard, R. B. Helser '29, tackle, and C. R. Delmege '29, end, and to the right with L. M. Jones '29, guard, and G. C. Holliday '29, tackle, Solem has a line composed entirely of juniors except one. The right wing will probably be filled with R. L. Svacek '30, a member of Coach Leo Novak's famous high school team from Cedar Rapids, Ia. Svacek has been shifted to a line position from the backfield because of his ability to catch passes. Holliday, a 210-pounder standing 6ft. 2in., is being given competition by G. A. Clawson '30, a husky 195-pound youth, who has the style of a veteran.

Has Fine Substitutes

But even with all these men, Solem cannot stop, for he has a number of others almost equally as good who are just likely to take positions away from the letter men.

For example, W. G. Graustra '30, guard, who hails from Minnesota territory, has been filling the guard and tackle positions with satisfaction, as has T. R. Tidrick '30 and C. E. Smith '28, who is also a general utility man with some ability at guard, tackle and center. J. J. McCarty '30 must be looked to as an excellent substitute for Simpson at center. C. C. Pettibone '30 and A. C. Newens '28 are ends of ability, and A. L. Wensel '30, R. W. Shearer '29 and Gerald Selberling '30 are tackles with a word coming.

No captain has as yet been appointed. The squad has left the choice to Coach Solem.

The Drake freshmen are being coached this year by L. R. Ewart and C. J. Everett, both of whom starred on the 1926 Drake gridiron machine. W. G. Boelter is assistant varsity football coach. The Drake 1927 football schedule follows:

Oct. 1—Simpson College at Des Moines; 8—United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; 15—University of Pittsburgh at Des Moines; 22—Grinnell College at Grinnell; 29—University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kan.

Nov. 5—Iowa State College at Des Moines; 12—University of Minnesota at Minneapolis; 19—Notre Dame University at Des Moines.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Oakland	117	74	.613
San Francisco	105	87	.547
Seattle	97	89	.522
Sacramento	97	94	.508
Portland	92	94	.495
Hollywood	89	103	.464
Missions	85	107	.443
Los Angeles	79	112	.414

RESULTS THURSDAY

Hollywood 4, Seattle 3.
Hollywood 8, Seattle 7.
San Francisco 7, Oakland 6.
Missions 8, Portland 5.
Sacramento 9, Los Angeles 4.

FUSSELL MAY REPORT SOON

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Sept. 28 (AP)—Fred Fussell, pitching star of the Wichita Falls (Texas League) baseball champions, who defeated the New Orleans Club of the Southern Association in the Dixie Series, has been ordeerd to report to Pittsburgh in the event the Pirates win the National League pennant. Three players and an unannounced sum of money are involved. J. A. Gardner, president of the local club, said in announcing Fussell was sold.

DUNCAN WINS FRENCH TITLE

PARIS, Sept. 30 (AP)—George Duncan of Great Britain won the French open golf championship yesterday with a score of 299 for the 72 holes. Audrey Boomer British professional of the St. Cloud Club, France, was second with 301; Archie W. E. Compston of Great Britain third, with 304; Arthur G. Havers of Great Britain fourth, with 306, and Arnaud Massy of France fifth, with 307.

AGAIN POSTPONE "LITTLE" SERIES

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 30 (AP)—For a second time, the opening of the "Little World Series" was postponed because of rain. The first game, if the weather man permits, will be played today, and the two teams, Toledo and Buffalo, will leave tonight for the Saturday and Sunday games in Buffalo. Monday is an open date there, and in case of rain the teams will return here to resume the series Tuesday.

PICK-UPS

THE decision of the Pittsburgh management to build all temporary seats for the World Series above and behind the regular bleacher stands is a laudable one and well worthy of being copied in other World Series cities in the future. The number of so-called "trick" home runs that have fallen into temporary stands built in front of the bleachers, thereby reducing the area of the playing field, have been many. It is hoped that the Pittsburgh action will start a general use of the new manner of erecting these stands, which are common to all modern series.

The hook-ups on radios throughout the country this year to get the World Series' reports will probably be one of the largest in radio history. The real size and enthusiasm of the baseball public is hardly realized until the World Series comes along and all baseball attention, or nearly all at any rate, is centered in one direction. Graham McNamee, the popular announcer, is to be on the talking end, for the National Broadcasting Company.

Ruth bettered 10 World Series records in 1926 and he now holds a great many. One of them that he is sure to break is that of most total bases in all series. His first hit will at least tie the mark, for H. T. Collins leads with 13 and Ruth has 12.

Reuther is a pitcher, but he holds the record for making the most triples in one game of a World Series. He hit two in a game of the 1919 series between Chicago and Cincinnati.

There is a likely chance that, with so many home-run hitters represented in the 1927 series, some player may duplicate the performance of Elmer Smith of Cleveland in 1926 when, in the first inning of the fifth game between Cleveland and Brooklyn, he hit a home run with the bases full. It is the only time that a home run has been hit with three men on in a World Series.

With Pittsburgh practically "in" on the series, fans are looking forward to a race for total base honors between Joseph Harris and Ruth, rival home-run hitters. Harris made 22 total bases in the 1925 series between Washington and Pittsburgh, the best yet attained by any series' player. Harris was playing for Washington against Pittsburgh in that series. Ruth's best total-base mark in a series is 19.

The Yankees have won one World Series and lost three. If they defeat Pittsburgh it will mark the first series under the regulation of the National Commission that Pittsburgh has lost in two starts.

With Pittsburgh represented again this year, the 1903 series again receives attention. According to the word of Commissioner K. M. Landis, and John A. Heydler, president of the National League, this series has no official status and therefore should be ignored when recording World Series averages. American League followers are the stanchest supporters of the 1903 series because an American League club won. But, nevertheless, it should be discarded, and is done so in the official records.

Another record that Ruth is likely to add to his list this year is that of playing in the most World Series games. E. T. Collins, although in only six series to Ruth's seven, has played in 34 games to Ruth's 29. That means that if the series goes five games, Ruth will equal this mark, and should it go the full quota, or six games, he would better it.

BRILLIANT FINISH BRINGS TIE SCORE

Worcestershire and Worcester Teams Play 3-3 Soccer Game

WORCESTER, Sept. 30 (Special)—Staging a brilliant comeback in the second half of the game, the Worcestershire soccer football team of England secured a draw with the Worcester County team of Massachusetts here yesterday, the score being 3 to 3. This was the objective game of the English players who are visiting this country in return for the visit paid them last year by a Worcester (Mass.) team.

The Worcester County team got away to a very promising start and scored two goals in the first half, at the same time holding the visitors scoreless. Early in the second half the English scored on a fine shot by Harris; but Cummings, who had scored the two goals made by Worcester, added another to again bring the Americans' margin up to two goals.

With only a few minutes to play, the Worcestershire team staged a determined attack on the Worcester goal, Spragg scoring and being followed by a goal by Hencher which tied the count and ended the scoring of the game. This game was not so well played as the others in which the Worcestershire team has engaged. The summary:

WORCESTER	WORCESTERSHIRE
Leitch, ol	or, Bean
Cummings, il	ir, Brant
Dixon, cf	cf, Harris
Cairnie, ir	il, Spragg
Aspen, or	ol, Leedham
Flannery, ihb	rhb, Court
Rainbow, chb	chb, Lippett
Torrance, rhb	lhb, Hencher
Gair, lb	rb, Wood
Adamson, rb	lb, Hector
Jeans, g	g, Dowler

Score—Worcester County 3, Worcestershire 3. Goals—Cummings 3 for Worcester; Harris, Spragg, Hencher for Worcestershire. Referee—Arthur Curley, Worcester. Linesmen—J. Hoyle, Worcester and J. F. Lightbrown, Whitinsville. Time—Two 45-m. periods.

NO TEMPORARY STANDS ON FIELD

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 30 (AP)—There will not be any "trick" home runs scored in that part of the World Series in baseball played on Forbes Field, Pittsburgh's home ground, if any of the series is played there at all. The field's seating capacity is 36,000. That will be augmented by the erection of 4000 bleacher seats outside the field, but above the level of the left field fence, Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Club, announced. The playing field, one of the largest in the major league, will be left untouched, he said. Permission to erect the new seats was granted by the city yesterday.

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Delicious cookery; 1000 seats 20,000 feet of floor space.
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Miss Mackenzie vs. Mrs. Whittington

Meet in Final Round of Canadian Women's Close Golf Championship

TORONTO, Sept. 30 (Special)—Miss Ada Mackenzie, of the Toronto Ladies Golf and and Tennis Club, and Mrs. E. W. Whittington of the Toronto Golf Club, qualified to meet in the final for the Canadian ladies' close golf championship here today by registering victories over members of the Royal Ottawa Club here yesterday. Miss Mackenzie winning from Miss Helen Paget and Mrs. Whittington from Mrs. Maude Ross 3 and 1. This will be the fourth apearance of Miss Mackenzie in the finals in the six years that the championship has been held; but it was not until after two unsuccessful tries that she won the title last year. Mrs. Whittington has never been as far as the final half, although she reached the semifinal in 1922.

The Mackenzie-Paget match attracted more than passing interest as it was the fourth meeting of the two in Canadian championships in the last three seasons. In 1925 Miss Paget won the close title by defeating Miss Mackenzie, 2 and 1; but last year at Winnipeg Miss Mackenzie defeated her Ottawa opponent in the finals of both the close and the open championships tournament.

Yesterday's victory was the third in succession for Miss Mackenzie over former winners of the title, she having eliminated Mrs. Gordon Ferrie of Hamilton in the second round Wednesday morning and Mrs. F. J. Mulqueen of the Toronto Golf Club in the afternoon.

Miss Paget held Miss Mackenzie fairly even for the first six holes, losing two and winning one, but at the seventh the winner began a series of wins that lasted for six holes and gave her the 7-and-6-victory. Miss Paget was apparently over-anxious and made a number of mistakes which proved costly and the winner was never really extended.

In the other match Mrs. Whittington was never behind. She won the first two holes, but after halving the next three lost the sixth and seventh. She came through with wins on the eighth and ninth to make the turn 2 up. The margin was reduced on the eleventh, but increased to 2 for the third time of the match at the thirteenth. Three more holes were halved but the match ended when Mrs. Whittington took the seventeenth. The summary:

CANADIAN WOMEN'S CLOSE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Semifinal Round

Miss Ada Mackenzie, Toronto Ladies' Golf and Tennis Club, defeated Miss Helen Paget, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, 3 and 1.

Mrs. E. W. Whittington, Toronto Golf Club, defeated Mrs. Maude Ross, Royal Ottawa Golf Club, 3 and 1.

BROWN UNIVERSITY has all eight of last year's "iron man"

RADIO

NOVEL CIRCUIT FEATURED IN FRESHMAN LINE

"Equaphase" Method of Oscillation Control Used in New Receivers

A complete new line of radio receivers, the majority of which are A. C. operated, are offered by the Freshman interests this year. Considerable effort has been spent on cabinet design, and many consoles, one including an electric phonograph arrangement, are offered at what may be called popular prices.

Technically, the receivers show excellent design and workmanship, a great improvement over any previous models. The tuned R. F. circuit utilizes a balancing system called "equaphase." The balancing is worked out in the plate circuits of the R. F. tubes.

One of the most troublesome problems in radio reception has been the control or elimination of oscillation. All methods which have been used in the past to prevent oscillation may be divided in two general classes: First—that method which, by the addition of resistances either directly in the circuit or indirectly, prevents oscillation and at the same time absorbs a certain amount of the signal.

Second, that method which feeds back in the tube itself a certain amount of energy, so arranged to cut out part of the energy causing oscillation. This has a similar reaction as the above.

In the Freshman Equaphase neither of these methods is used. The circuit has been so arranged that the cause of oscillation is removed. It can be explained as follows: The arrangement of resistance, inductance and capacity in the plate circuit of the radio frequency amplifier tubes is one which makes the reactance in the plate circuit absolute zero at all times.

When the reactance is constantly fixed at zero, each tube therefore operates essentially as a tube would were there only a simple resistance in the plate circuit. When this is the case, tubes cannot feed back through the internal capacity of themselves and, hence, oscillation in the tube itself is prevented.

The method of stabilizing the Equaphase receiver consists of making one adjustment in the small variable condensers. This is done at the Freshman factory and once made need never be altered. This property alone makes it possible to use a greater degree of coupling between succeeding tubes than by other methods, the results from the Freshman Equaphase being marvelous in sensitivity and selectivity.

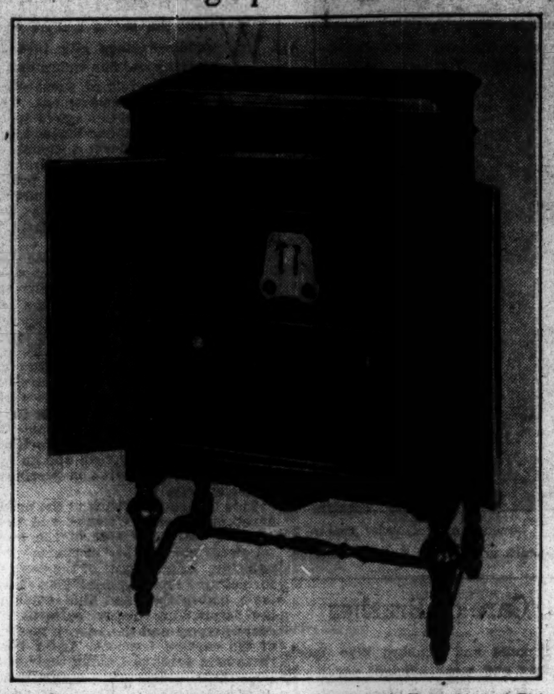
An examination of the Equaphase receiver reveals many novel and improved methods of construction. For instance, the shelf on which the tubes are mounted is suspended entirely on springs. Excessive vibration is prevented by two soft rubber bumpers. On the same panel are mounted the radio and audio frequency transformers. The weight obtained from the audio frequency transformers, combined with the spring suspension, gives the vacuum tubes a mounting which is free from vibration and microphonic troubles so often experienced in other receivers.

The drum control used on the Freshman Equaphase receiver is one which operates directly on the shafts of the condensers. No gears or other reducing mechanism is employed. This eliminates a great source of service troubles since no adjustment is ever required on the operating mechanism. The scale on which the wavelengths are marked is illuminated by a small six-volt light placed inside of the drum. This feature shows the graduations and wavelengths very plainly, but does not prove an objectionable source of light to the eyes.

This receiver is a six-tube set designed to operate with standard R. C. A. tubes. Four UX201A's, one UX200 detector and one UX112 power amplifier tubes are used. The receiver is supplied in two types, one for operation with batteries, B battry eliminator or Freshman ABC power supply unit, and the other model designed for complete operation on alternating current.

In both receivers the tuning mechanism, audio amplifying system, etc., is identical. The change is in the tubes only. The alternating current Freshman Equaphase, as in the case of the battery type receiver, also uses R. C. A. tubes, but the tubes are those designed by the R. C. A. for operation directly on alternating current.

Phonograph and Radio



This is the Freshman Model, Which Includes an Electric Turntable and Pickup for Playing the New Electrical Made Records Through the Audio Amplifier and Built-in Cone Speaker.

Radio Program Notes

AN INDEX to the standard of radio programs to be heard this fall and winter is revealed in the first announcement of the season's series made by A. Atwater Kent, whose full hour concerts over 23 stations will be resumed Sunday evening, Oct. 2. The authorized announcement made by Mr. Kent, who was first to put a season's series of grand opera and concert artists on the air, indicates that many world famous artists who have never radiocast before have been converted to radio and will make their first bow to the mike in the forthcoming Atwater Kent series.

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Nathan Franco, former conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company's orchestra, with which he was connected for 25 years, will this season conduct a 20-piece orchestra, supporting the artists in the Atwater Kent series. Another newcomer from the Metropolitan will be Nina Morgana, soprano, who has sung for Metropolitan patrons for the past six years. Miss Morgana is widely known throughout the country, having toured the United States in concert with Caruso.

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Giuseppe de Luca, baritone, who made his début at the Metropolitan Opera in 1915, is another star artist scheduled for his first microphone appearance in this famous series of concerts. De Luca is a native of Rome and sang in the leading opera houses of Europe before coming to America.

Beniamino Gigli, leading tenor with the Metropolitan, will sing in the series sometime prior to Christmas. Gigli is another prominent Italian singer who joined the Metropolitan organization in 1920, after a most successful career in Europe. He is popularly known as Caruso's successor.

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Other artists who will be presented in the Atwater Kent concerts for the first time include Mary Chainey, concert violinist; Mildred Seeba, who has just returned from two years' study in Rome, being the first recipient of the award of the Caruso Foundation. Miss Seeba has sung in opera in both this country and abroad. Other artists with whom negotiations are now pending will not be announced until later.

Among the old popular favorites of Atwater Kent artists—that is, old in radio—who will again be heard this winter are Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Maria Kurenko, soprano; Albert Spalding, the American violinist; Alexander Brailowsky, Russian pianist; Margaret Matzenauer, contralto; John Powell, American concert pianist; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Edith Fleischer, soprano, and André Benoist, pianist.

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Station WBT of Charlotte, N. C., is a new station that has been added to the network of stations radiocasting this premier series of radio concerts, which as last year will go on the air each Sunday night at 9:15, eastern standard time. The complete hookup will include, WEAF, New York; WJAR, Providence; WCSH, Portland; WEEI, Boston; WSAI, Cincinnati; WRC, Washington; WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WGN, Chicago; WFI, Philadelphia; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WGR, Buffalo; WOC, Davenport; WTAG, Worcester; KSD, St. Louis; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WGY, Schenectady; WSB, Atlanta; WSM, Nashville; WHAS, Louisville; WMC, Memphis, and WDAF, Kansas City.

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The management of KPO, the Hale-Chronicle station in San Francisco, plans to make the Abas String Quartet the nucleus of a KPO Symphony Orchestra in the near future. Recently organized, the Abas Quartet comprises noteworthy members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and other musicians of national reputation. The leader of the quartet, Nathan Abas, was the violinist with the famous Fritz Kneisel Quartet for many years. The other members of the quartet are Julian Brodetzky, violinist; Michel Penha, cellist, and Romain Joseph Verney, viola. The quartet is heard every Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock during the chamber music period of KPO.

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Football will again be the preeminent radio attraction in Boston when the Westinghouse stations WBZ and WBZA, at Boston and Springfield, will radiocast the first of a series of nine games at the Harvard Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 1. The first game will be Harvard's opening game with the University of Vermont. Besides the Stadium games the Westinghouse stations will radiocast the annual gridiron battle between Dartmouth and Brown at Providence, R. I. The annual classic between Harvard and Yale will be radiocast Nov. 19 from the Harvard Stadium.

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James E. Murley Jr., widely known Boston sports announcer, will again hold the microphone this year. His graphic descriptions of the play will feature the weekly radiocasts. Murley will talk from the press stands on the west rampart of the Stadium. This point of vantage will enable him to see clearly the progress of the ball up and down the field and to analyze every play.

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The potential audience for the football radiocasts this year will be appreciably greater than in the past. The appearance of two important middle western college elevens will engender a keen interest among football enthusiasts beyond the Great Lakes region. Eastern fans are also expected to welcome the opportunity to see and hear some Western Conference football.

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The only Stadium contest which will not be radiocast from Boston is the University of Pennsylvania game. Harvard will journey to Philadelphia for the first meeting in many years with the Quaker team. The Pennsylvania game will take the place of the Princeton game on the Crimson schedule. On the afternoon of this contest WBZ and WBZA will radiocast the Dartmouth-Brown game.

Following is the complete schedule of games: Oct. 1, Harvard vs. University of Vermont, Boston, Oct. 8, Harvard vs. Purdue, Boston; Oct. 15, Harvard vs. Holy Cross, Boston; Oct. 22, Harvard vs. Dartmouth, Boston; Oct. 29, Harvard vs. University of Indiana, Boston; Nov. 5, Dartmouth vs. Brown, Providence; Nov. 12, Harvard vs. Brown, Boston; Nov. 19, Harvard vs. Yale, Boston.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 2

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., eastern standard time, by Stations WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, 900 kc.

BUFFALO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 550 kc.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WOCL, 1340 kc.

SYRACUSE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WSYR, 1330 kc.

NEW YORK — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA, 810 kc.

BALTIMORE — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WCAO, 780 kc.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 940 kc.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420 kc.

CLEVELAND—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WTAM, 750 kc.

CINCINNATI — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WKRC, 900 kc.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station WEBH, 820 kc.

CHICAGO—Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBB, 1190 kc.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, 930 kc.

HOUSTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., central standard time, by Station KPRC, 1010 kc.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 980 kc.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ Scientist, 3 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 840 kc.

SASKATOON — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., mountain standard time, by station CFQC, 910 kc.

SAN FRANCISCO — Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 1120 kc.

LOS ANGELES—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard ttime, by Station KFI, 640 kc.

LONG BEACH — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 3 p. m., Pacific standard time by Station KFON, 1240 kc.

Radio Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1040)

7 p. m.—Events of the day; financial summary.
7:10 Talk about books and authors by Edwin Francis Edgett.
7:25 Baseball scores.
9 Fireside program; Regent Trio and Wayfarers Male Quartet.
9:30 From the Boston Radio Show, Miner's Vagabonds.
10 Phil Napoleon's orchestra.
11 Baseball; correct time.

Tomorrow

3 p. m.—From Harvard Stadium, opening game between Harvard and the University of Vermont.

WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass. (900)

6:05 p. m.—Gold Medal Flour Man.
6:10 Markets; baseball; weather.
6:15 Vincent Breglio and his solo orchestra.
6:37 Baseball.
7 Glass Cloth Entertainers.
7:30 "An Intimate Glimpse of Thea Rasche," by D. R. Tobin, personal representative.
7:40 Irene Simpson Rommel, concert pianist.
8 Eric Tascha, tenor; Dorothy Birchard Mulroney, pianist and accompanist.
8:30 WJZ, Royal Stenographers.
9 WJZ, Philco hour.
10 Bert Lowe and his orchestra.
10:30 Weather; baseball.

Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—Organ recital from the Hotel Statler.
10:45 Radio Chef and Householder.
11 Gold Medal Flour Man.
11:00 Continuation organ recital.
11:30 Weather report.
3 p. m.—From Harvard Stadium, opening game between Harvard and the University of Vermont.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (850)

5 p. m.—Theater hour with "Al" Bertolami and his Somerville Theater orchestra.
6 The Juvenile Smilers, piloted by "Eddie" Dunham; Paul Small, guest artist.
6:30 Baseball scores.
6:33 Murray Hockberg and his orchestra.
6:56 Correct time.
6:56 "Ninety Acres of Color."
6:57 Theatrical news by Nancy Howe.
7 "Dok" Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians.
7:25 Baseball; weather.
7:40 The Lady of the Ivories.
7:50 "Editorial Review of the Week," by James Powers.
8 Organ recital by E. Lewis Dunham.
8:30 Mae Black Wells, contralto; Herbert Liversidge, baritone; Francesca Daricil, accompanist.
9 WOR, Columbia chain; "Program of Enduring Beauty."
10 WOR, Columbia Chain; "Variety Program."
11 News.
11:05 Dance music from the Hotel Metropolitan.

Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; the Rev. W. J. Rutledge, East Boston; Etta Mae McNeil; "Kitty" Knight, children's songs; Marjorie Mills; Helen Studzinska, violinist; Jean Sargent.
11:30 News.
11:55 Time signals and weather.
1 p. m.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
1:25 Theatrical news by Nancy Howe.
1:29 Today's Baseball Game.
1:30 News.
1:35 Continuation luncheon concert.
2:45 From Soldiers Field, Harvard vs. University of Vermont baseball game, reported by Paul Waitt.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (870)

4 p. m.—News.
4:10 The Esplanaders.
4:35 Edward McHugh, baritone.
4:50 Helen Kaplin, child contralto.
5 Chris Connor and his orchestra.
5:35 Positions wanted.
5:45 Stock market and business news.
6 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:35 News.
6:43 Highway bulletin.
6:45 Big Brother Club; spelling bee.
7:30 Hiram and the Hired Hands (direct from the Radio Show).
8 WEAF, Cities Service concert orchestra and Cavaliers; correct time.
9 Neapolitan Hawaiians.
9:30 Announcement.
9:31 Masterpiece Pianist.
9:46 Edward McHugh, baritone.
10 WEAF, Whittall Anglo-Persians.
10:30 "Cruising the Air."
10:35 Sandy MacFarlane and his Chimney Swallows.
11:05 News.
11:10 Chamber of Commerce organ recital by Frank Stevens.
11:40 Radio forecast and weather, H. B. Rideout.

Tomorrow

8 a. m. — WEAF, "The Roaring Lyons."
8:15 H. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
10 Anne Bradford's half hour for junior home makers; Helen Kaplan, child contralto; "Candy Making," Anne Bradford; "The Arkansas Bear," Anne Bradford.
1:30 p. m.—Perley Bryant and his orchestra.
1:45 The Blessingtons.
2 Mary Martin, recitations.
2:15 Josephine Finestone, tenor.
2:30 Miriam McGregor, pianist.
2:45 Vera Keane, contralto.
3 Nellie Mae Kiler, readings.
3:15 "Jimmie" Russo and his orchestra.

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (780)

4 p. m.—Good Cheer service; poetry selection; Scripture reading; brief address.
12 Midnight Ministry; above program with additions.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (700)

6:30 p. m.—Farm feature.
6:45 U. S. Farm School.
7:30 Baldwin concert.
8 Treasure Hunters.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (580)

7:55 p. m.—Baseball; weather.
8 "News Review."
8:30 Studio program.
9 From WEAF.
9:30 Fowler Hawaiian Serenaders.
10 From WEAF.
10:30 News.

WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass. (700)

6:15 to 12 p. m.—From WOR.

WJAR, Providence, R. I. (630)

8:20 p. m.—Weather report.
8:25 Daniel Brown, baritone; Jeannette Brown, accompanist; Jean Wilde, soprano; Grace Wilde, pianist.
9 Historical talk, "Sloop Providence."
9:10 Musical program, direction Irene Mulick, assisted by Alice Baily, cellist.
9:30 Automobile Club talk.
9:35 Continuation musical program.
10 From WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (560)

6:30 p. m.—From WEAF.
6:56 News; baseball.
7 Agricultural talk, L. B. Crandall.
7:15 Laura C. Gaudet, staff pianist.
7:30 Organ recital, Ester Nelson.
8 to 9:30 From WEAF.
9:30 Half hour with the Heat Folks.
10:30 Hotel Bond dance orchestra.
11 From WEAF.
11:30 News, weather.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (900)

6:30 p. m.—Program by the Alumni of the University of Buffalo.
8 From WEAF.
9:30 to 10:30 From WEAF.
11 Weather; Earl Carpenter's orchestra.

WSYR, Syracuse, N. Y. (1330)

7:30 p. m.—Studio program.
8:50 Hi Jinks by Hi Moshier.
9 Randall Revelers.
9:30 The Happy Hour.

WFBL, Syracuse, N. Y. (1160)

6:20 p. m.—Stock reports.
6:30 Musical program from Buffalo.
7:30 From WGY.
9 to 11 From WOR.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (790)

7:30 p. m.—Eastman Theater, Rochester.
8 Fro-Joy hour.
9 WGY Players.
10 to 11:30 From WEAF.

WABC, New York City (860)

7:30 p. m. "Show Slants," Martin Mooney.
7:40 Studio program.
8 "Through the Doors of Zerosone."
9:55 Time signals; weather.
10:01 Harold Leonard and his orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (810)

7:10 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his orchestra.
8 Tolley Poet.
9 Royal Society entertainment.
9:15 Worthwell Entertainers.
11 Manhattan Serenaders.
11:30 New York Frolic orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (660)

7 p. m.—Longines time; Irwin Abrams' orchestra.
8 "Re-Told Tales."
8:30 Royal Stenographers.
9 Philco concert orchestra.
10 Longines time; "Around the Piano."
10:30 Hotel Pennsylvania roof orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (610)

6 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
6:55 Baseball scores.
7 Piano Twins.
7:15 "Men Who Make New York," Nivin Busch Jr.
7:30 Happiness Boys.
8 Cities Service concert orchestra and Cavaliers.
9 Howard time; Musical Miniatures.
9:20 La France orchestra.
10 Whittall Anglo-Persians.
10:30 The Four Eards.
11 Casa Hagan and his orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (710)

6:15 p. m. Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble.
6:5 "Trail Tales of the North," Frederick H. Chase.
6:55 Baseball results.
7 Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble.
7:30 White Gold Prospectors.
8 "The Gay Nineties."
9 to 11 Columbia Hours.
11 News.
11:05 Weather; "Joe" Herlihey's Collegians.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100)

7:45 p. m.—Sport talk by Henry F. Gruhler, Evening Union.
8 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel Trio.
9 Dance orchestra; the Melodians.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (980)

8 to 10 p. m.—From WJZ.
10 Reymer's R. V. B. Trio.
11:30 Dance program.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (940)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert; news; markets.
7:50 Gerald Marks' orchestra.
8 Touring information.
8:15 Gerald Marks' orchestra.
9 to 11 From WEAF.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (850)

8 p. m.—From WEAF.
9 Musical program.
9:30 to 12 From WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (750)

7 p. m.—Studio program.
8 From WEAF.
9 WTAM Masqueraders.
9:30 to 10:30 From WEAF.
10:30 Studio program.
11 Stan Wood and his orchestra.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (740)

8 to 12 p. m.—From WEAF.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1050)

6:30 p. m.—WBAL dinner orchestra.
7:30 WBAL mixed quartet.
8 WBAL string quartet.
8:30 to 10 From WJZ.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (640)

8 p. m.—From WEAF.
9 W. B. & A. quartet.
9:30 Lord Calvert ensemble.
10 From WEAF.

WFLA, Clearwater, Fla. (620)

8:30 p. m.—Organ and artists' recital from Peace Memorial Church.
9:45 Dance program; Radio Rambla.

SPRINGFIELD WINS TROPHIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 30 (Special) — Springfield Junior Achievement Club members won a total of 158 awards at the Eastern States Exposition last week. Holyoke was second with 131 and Essex County, N. Y., third with 118. Competition between Springfield and Holyoke was closer than in any previous year. Six silver loving cups were taken by Springfield in the Log Book division.

Announcing a new and exclusive line of stylish footwear for women
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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Nutting Time Again Is Here!

WHILE shelled nuts are obtainable practically all the year round, attention is especially drawn to the use of nuts as food in the fall when the fresh crop comes on the market. The price of the new nuts seems high when they are displayed with those of the previous season which sell at a lower price. As a rule, though, there is less loss through spoiled kernels in the fresh crop than there is in the old, and so the new nuts are really the less expensive in the end. Old nuts at this season of the year are generally sold mixed, while the new crop is sold by the pound, or the quart, each kind by itself.

When nuts are shelled, the kernels quickly absorb moisture. That is why nut-meats, bought by the ounce or package, are frequently soft or flabby. For reasons other than this, too, it is always best to scald nuts that have been bought ready shelled. Pour boiling water over them, drain them quickly, then place the meats in a pan in the heated oven and dry them, shaking the tin occasionally, until no moisture remains and a sample nut-meat is as crisp as though just removed from the shell. This treatment also gives the nuts a fresher appearance and flavor. Of course, if the meats are not to be used immediately, they should be stored in a covered glass jar and kept in a cool, dry place.

When the nuts become too dry to be good, let the meats stand over night in equal parts of water and fresh milk. Drain, then dry in the oven and they will taste perfectly fresh.

Nuts chopped in the food chopper, unless the coarsest knife is used, are apt to be pasty on account of the oil in their composition. A more satisfactory way of cutting nuts for candies or salads is to put them in a bowl and chop them with a biscuit cutter or the edge of a baking powder can, because this is quickly accomplished without bruising the meats.

Pecans are growing in popularity and every year sees some improvement in their size or the softness of their shells. When it is difficult, however, to get the meats out whole, try this method: Boil the nuts for 15 or 20 minutes, then pour off the water, but keep the pan covered. Shell the nuts while they are hot. The boiling makes the shell more brittle so that the kernels are more easily removed whole.

Quick Salted Almonds

Leave the outer shell of the almond meat and pour boiling water over the nuts, then drain. Melt a little butter in a pan and stir in the nuts until all are well coated with the butter. Salt generously and leave them in a hot oven until they are nicely browned. These are very crisp and have a richness of flavor unobtainable in the blanched nut-meats. The work of preparing them, too, is lessened by half.

Nuts With Vegetables

The rich flavor of nuts adds greatly to the taste of vegetables, just as it does to fruits. To make a new dish from carrots, try putting them through the food chopper with the fine knife, then using the coarse knife for cutting one-fourth of a cupful of pecan meats for each cupful of the carrots. Stir together, moisten with cream and set them on the stove until heated through. Immediately before serving time, add sufficient cream to be just visible in the dish, bring it nearly to a boil again and add butter and salt to suit the taste.

Onions Baked With Nuts

Remove the centers from large onions to form cups and make a force-meat as follows: Cook together for 5 minutes, 2 tablespoonfuls each of butter and chopped parsley, 1 tablespoonful of bread crumbs and 5 tablespoonfuls of chopped nuts. Season to taste with salt, then add 1 well-beaten egg. Stuff the onions with this mixture, then fry them lightly in butter until they are delicately browned. Place in a baking dish, add 1 cupful of hot water and bake until the vegetable is tender. Thicken the gravy with 1 tablespoonful each of flour and butter rubbed together and seasoned with lemon juice.

Nuts and Apricots

Nuts added to apricots, whether stewed or prepared in any other way, makes an unusually delicious and novel combination.

Apricot Nut Sundae

Put through the food press or a sieve enough stewed dried apricots to make 1 pint of purée. Bring to a boil in the top of the double-boiler, then set them over hot water. Have ready, mixed together thoroughly, 1 cupful of sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and a pinch of salt; add cold milk slowly, stirring constantly, to make a thin paste. Thicken the purée with the cornstarch mixture and leave it to cook fifteen minutes over hot water. Remove it from the fire, add ½ of a cupful of broken nut-meats and pour into individual molds. Allow it to become cold and firm. Serve unmolded with whipped cream and garnish with broken nut-meats. Or, a delicious sauce may be made to pour around the pudding by cooking together, until it is thick: 1 square of chocolate, 2 cupfuls of water and ⅔ of a cupful of sugar. Remove from the fire and add ¼ of a cupful of broken nut-meats. Serve the sauce hot or cold.

Cream of Chestnuts

With a sharp-pointed knife, slit on one side the shells of ½ of a pound of chestnuts and drop them into cold water. Bring to a boil and simmer for 20 minutes, drain, then cover the nuts with cold water. The shells and bitter inside skin can then be removed easily. If the kernels are not yet tender, add fresh boiling water and cook until they may be put through the vegetable press or a sieve. In 4 tablespoonfuls of orange juice melt ¼ of a cupful of thick cream and the slightly-beaten yolks of 2 eggs. Put the mixture into a double-boiler and cook until it is of the consistency of whipped cream. Turn into a glass serving dish and leave to chill. Garnish liberally with whipped cream and candied cherries and serve. This is an especially delicious and nourishing French dessert.

Nut and Potato Balls

Season 2 cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes with salt and pepper to taste, then add 4 tablespoonfuls of butter, 1 slice of onion chopped fine and 1 tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Shape into balls and roll each in coarsely-chopped nut-meats. Place them on a buttered baking dish and bake about 15 minutes in a hot oven, until the balls are nicely browned. Pour around them a white sauce lightly flavored with onion into which a little chopped parsley and chopped nuts have been stirred, and serve immediately.

Courtesy of Mrs. Potter Palmer

An English Embroidery of Seventeenth Century, Lent by Mrs. Potter Palmer to Needlework and Textile Guild of Chicago.

The Needlework and Textile Guild of Chicago

WHEN the social leaders of a middle-western city take to weaving and fine embroideries as a pastime the rest of womankind look on with some amazement. The Needlework Guild of Chicago is sponsored by Mrs. Chauncey Borland and has as its most devoted members Mrs. Potter Palmer, Miss Elizabeth McCormick and others equally prominent. Their aim is to restore textile arts to their former position as the engrossing and delightful pastime of women of leisure.

The society plans to furnish the best materials, designs and models that can be obtained and to cultivate the making of beautiful things for the home and for personal apparel. Robert Allerton has given five large rooms in the new addition to the Art Institute for a home for the Guild. At present Mrs. Marshall Field's wall-hangings adorn the walls of the rooms, and will remain until the completion of her new home in New York. Mrs. Chauncey Borland, prominent society woman and an expert in the textile arts, is president of the society.

This is a sort of "back to the primitive" movement. Weaving and needlework were the first of the arts, followed closely by ceramics and painting. In fact, most of the designs for painting and ceramics were taken from embroidery and this explains the astonishing diaper patterns on early pottery and the square meshes of the earliest frescoes. Later both these arts developed along their own lines, but needlework remains more primitive. One can never get away from the square mesh, the idea of the needle, the thread and the fabric.

Women have always been foremost in the textile arts since Hsi Ling Shih, the Chinese Empress, invented silk somewhere around 5000 B. C., but there have been notable exceptions. Charlemagne was an expert at embroidery, instructed by his mother, Bertha; William the Conqueror plied a deft needle under the tutelage of his wife Mathilde; Henri IV raised flowers in his garden that he might copy them with the needle. In all these cases women were the teachers, however. Isabella of Spain taught her two daughters the art. Even Catherine de Medici was a careful mother in this respect. Mary, Queen of Scots, whiled away the dreary hours in her dungeon with the entrancing pastime. Royalty has always been devoted to the beautifying of personal apparel with needlework and it is said that at one time Queen Elizabeth possessed 3000 dresses adorned in this fashion by her own hands.

The South Kensington Guild of England, on which this newer society is modeled, boasts as its patrons their Majesties, the King and Queen, and the Prince of Wales, while H. R. H., the Duchess of York, is its acting president. The Chicago Guild hopes to import teachers from England at first as well as from France and Germany, but later it expects to stand upon its own feet and to establish a strong national craft. The making of rugs, coverlets, laces and beadwork will be taught, as well as weaving and embroidery.

Keeping the Screens Like New

SOME people, when they take their window screens and screen doors down in the fall, simply stand them up in a convenient place until spring. When they are needed again, they are cleaned, mended, and perhaps painted, then put into place for another season.

The screens will last almost twice as long, however, if the little care needed is given in the fall before they are put away for the winter. Unless the wire netting is protected by paint or oil it is apt to rust before spring arrives.

When taking down screen doors, it is an excellent idea to tie in a piece of cloth the screws and the spring, then to tie the bag to the handle of the door. Thus, when the door has to go up again, everything is together, and considerable time and annoyance are spared. It is best to dip the spring in raw linseed oil before putting it away for the season so it will not rust so quickly. A cloth bag is best for holding these parts because it will not tear and it does not hold in moisture as much as paper does, and so promote rust.

If They Are in Good Condition

If the screens are in excellent condition, a thorough oiling in the fall will keep them that way until they are needed. First, clean them with a brush, or turn the hose on them and, when they are thoroughly dry, go over them with a rag dipped in a solution composed of three parts of kerosene to one part of raw linseed oil. Kerosene used alone is not so satisfactory because it evaporates too much. Some householders use raw linseed oil alone for this purpose. Rub the solution well into both sides of the frame and the wire. After the screens are stacked away, fasten newspapers over the pile to keep out the dust, and in the spring the screens will look like new and will be ready for instant use.

If there are no marks on the screens to indicate for which windows they are designed, numbered markers for the purpose may be bought at the hardware store. Before removing the screens from the windows, mark each one by driving into the frame one of these numbers, and drive the corresponding number into the window frame in some part where it will not be noticeable.

Painting for Preservation

If the screens look a little the worse for wear, their usefulness may be prolonged by painting. Light-colored paint on the wire netting is to be preferred to a dark color, because it obstructs the view better from the outside of the house, though it is easy to see through from the inside. Also, it admits more light by not absorbing the rays as much as the dark paint does. Of course, the frames of the screens should be painted the color that looks best from the outside of the house.

In painting the netting, use an ordinary paint brush, taking only a little paint at a time. Spread it right and left, up and down, on both sides, until every wire in the netting is lightly and completely covered. When the screens are dry, cover them with newspaper to keep out the dust. In the spring they will look like new and will be all ready to put up. Unless screens are oiled or painted, however, newspapers should not be wrapped around them, as the paper holds in moisture and causes the unprotected wires to rust.

The attic is much to be preferred to the basement as a place for storing screens, because it is drier. The furnace is generally supposed to keep the moisture out of the basement, but when the laundry work is done there, considerable steam is generated that is not conducive to the preservation of light wire screening, susceptible as this is to rust.

If screen doors have been marked by pets, it is a good idea so to protect them that they cannot be marked again in that way after they are painted. A piece of closely-woven wire netting with a ½-inch mesh, fastened over the lower panels of the door with wire staples, will protect the wood or the screen beneath it. Paint the netting the same color as the screen and its presence will not be conspicuous.

The netting of screen doors with a single panel is apt to bulge in a most untidy way if there are small children in the house, because they push against the netting when they want to open the door. When painting the screens, or adjusting such wire netting so it will lie smooth again, it will help greatly to nail a light board across the inside of the door, about the size of a lath. It should be adjusted so it will be about as high as the chest of the smallest toddlers so he can push against it when he wants to get out. Paint this the color of the netting so it will not be particularly noticeable. A spool nailed to the outside of the door frame and painted the same color, or a ring put on temporarily with a staple, will serve as a handle where the little child may pull the screen open from the outside and so save the older people steps that would otherwise have to be taken to let the toddler in.

To mend a hole in a wire screen, cut from a piece of old screening a square about two inches wider than the opening. Ravel the wire on each side until there remains in the center a piece of netting that will fit the hole. Bend the fringe back and push the wires through the meshes of the screen so the patch is in position. Work the loose wires in and out of the adjoining netting, then place a board behind the screen and close up to it and, using this as a backing, pound the wires flat. This makes a neat patch that is hardly discernible and one that may often be used to postpone the day when a new screen will be a necessity.

Care of Brushes

Brooms and brushes give much longer and more efficient service if they are taken care of.

Before being used for the first time, all household brushes and brooms should be soaked in cold water and allowed to dry thoroughly. This makes the wood around the bristles swell and thus strengthens the hold on them, it also prevents the bristles from breaking off short.

A broom should be kept free from all sweepings. Keep at hand an old piece of comb, and, when sweeping is over, gently remove all hairs, bits of fluff and odds and ends before putting the broom, brush-end upward, in the corner.

Periodically brooms should be treated to a bath of soft soap and water, to which a little borax, soda or ammonia has been added. Having been well rinsed in several cold waters the brooms should be thoroughly dried.

The bristles of hair brushes, brooms and scrubbing brushes may be stiffened if dipped in a strong solution of alum, or, in the case of tooth brushes, a solution of salt and water. Brooms and brushes, however thick the bristles, must never be allowed to rest upon the bristles when not in use.

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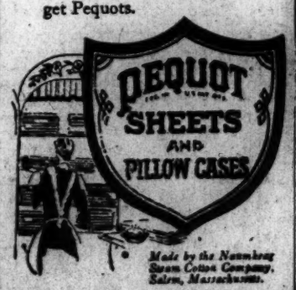

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In Praise of Assonance

EDITORS nowadays, as I know to my sorrow, have but indifferent regard for the ancient poetic method of assonance and sometimes slightingly refer to it as a "shaky rhyme," while counseling revision. Rhetorical authorities likewise speak of its decline in popularity as evinced in modern verse-building, often casually dismissng it as "no rhyme at all." Such abusive and scornful treatment, however, does not serve to lessen my long admiration in the least, but rather incites me to the defense of assonance as to that of any other oppressee. I have no intention of abandoning it however great the hue and cry. I cherish it nevertheless in those familiar and classical settings where I first formed its acquaintance; moreover I cling to it tenaciously in my own verse and having achieved a perfect specimen am as proud as if I had produced a Carmen Sapphicum of conspicuous merit.

I needs must disagree with those authorities who hold it to be "no rhyme at all." To be sure, it is not true rhyme as we now define it, but it certainly derives from the poet's attempt at true rhyme and so must be reckoned as a subspecies or variation. All poets being more or less prone to such failures, it doubtless is as old as rhyme itself and therefore no less deserving of our interest and respect. Though I recognize it to be a substitute, a sacrifice of sound for sense, a sort of poetical Hobson's choice, I am not willing to admit that it is always to be despised.

Instead I invariably class it among that kind of imperfection which, like a dimple in a cheek or a flaw in an Oriental rug, paradoxically adds to as well as detracts from the sum of perfection. Even in its crudest state it may have power to charm, suggesting as it does the difficulties and the very human limitations of the craftsman who at any rate has made the best of an embarrassing situation, putting his best foot forward as the old wives say; while in its happiest state it is a spontaneous and subtle echo of the original sound beside which true rhyme seems studied, sophisticated, overt. It affords that diversity which is the spice of verse as of all else, being no less agreeable than a similar variation in the metrical pattern. Of the two distinct and recurring forms—consonantal assonance in which the vowels match perfectly while their consonantal settings vary, and vowel assonance in which the reverse is true—I find my own preference to be for the former as a degree more delicate. This may be due to the fact that the vowels, being fundamentally more sonorous, carry the burden of the syllables and so render the defect less noticeable; or it may be an inexplicable freak of taste no less common to the ear than to the eye, the nose, the tongue.

This I know: one of the first examples of assonance to attract my attention and a favorite through many years was consonantal assonance. It occurs in the delectable dialogue of the never-to-be-forgotten "Baa, baa, black sheep." Says that delightfully generous and obliging creature:

"One for my master
And one for my dame,
And one for the little boy
Who lives in the lane."

The coupling of dame and lane I hold to be no mere ovian faux pas, but the happiest type of assonance known to verse-building and a formidable rival of true rhyme. By no stretch of the imagination—and I have made many unsuccessful attempts—can I devise a superior combination. After it true rhyme falls flat upon the ear. Had the little boy been playing a game, or been any of the number of things he might have been within the limitations of rhyme, the effect would have been entirely different, indeed commonplace, insipid.

There is a delicate, indefinable relationship between the two liquids, those near twins of the alphabet, which puzzles and delights the ear even as it puzzles and delights the eye of the beginner in penmanship. Even when they are removed from the familiar nursery setting their peculiar charm is not less evident:

"Little lass, little lass,
You who so lightly pass,
Whither, oh, whither,
And what is your name?

I am called Goldilocks;
I seek my father's flocks
Hither and thither,
And down the green lane."

To be sure, I am aware that many rhymes now assonant were not so in origin, but have only become so through the altering of phonetic rules and values. To this class perhaps belongs the final rhyme of "O, Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast":

"Or were I monarch o' the globe,
Wi' thee to reign, wi' thee to reign,
The only jewel in my crown
Wad be my queen, wad be my queen."

And I have often wondered if this might not be the case with the now assonant couplet of "Ding, dong, bell" (that renowned nursery rhyme which we have good reason to believe was known years before Mother Goose by the great Shakespeare himself):

"Who put her in?—
Little Tommy Green."

Likewise have I wondered whether it might not be true of my favorite Shakespearean assonance, ringing gayly in "Under the Greenwood Tree":

"Seeking the food he eats,
And pleased with what he gets."

However that may be I care not; assonance abounds in the lines of the master English lyrist as in those of his contemporaries and later disciples.

From Poe's most exquisite lyric, the first "To Helen," which doubtless will outlive even his celebrated "Raven," is to be gleaned this truly famous example:

"On desperate seas long wont to roam,
Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face,
Thy Naiad airs have brought me home
To the glory that was Greece,
To the grandeur that was Rome."

Here is a rather daring assonance, yet it cannot be said to mar the classic beauty of the stanza, much less the poem as a whole; nor would any lover of Poe have it other than it is. Keats, to the distress of Miss Lowell and other admirers, is often more daring still, at times surpassing the limits of good taste with assonance of a strong Cockney savor. In his "Ode to Melancholy" occurs the following which is by no means his worst transgression:

"nor the downy owl
A partner in your sorrow's mysteries;
For shade to shade will come too drowsily
And drown the wakeful anguish of the soul."

Yet I must think even this is to be cherished for what it is, however poorly it may serve as a model for amateurs.

In spite of my enthusiastic championship, I am convinced that discrimination should govern both the quality and the quantity of assonance. I would have it delicate instead of daring; and I fear that I would not care to see it used more generously than in the ancient ballads where it doubtless had its origin.

As a golden mean I can offer no better example than the verse of Emily Dickinson, in which assonance is a predominating feature—and always pleasing. Some characteristic specimens may be gleaned from "Dear March" with its paradoxical ending:

"But trifles look so trivial
As soon as you have come,
That blame is just as dear as praise
And praise as mere as blame."

F. H.

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The Royal Family in Denmark

King Christian was beloved by all his family and respected throughout the world. I do not believe he had a single enemy. He was held up to us as a model of what a monarch should be; his splendid physique and wonderful vitality being the reward of "a godly, righteous, and sober life." A man of great personal charm and exquisite manners, he was a true Grand Seigneur. He understood the art of putting everyone at their ease; and we were never in the least shy with him, even as quite little children. He was tall and slim, with regular features and the kindest expression. . . .

Apapa and Amama were the centre of everything. It was round them that the whole family gathered with love, respect and devotion. Their high ideals both in religion and morality served as the foundation of our complete family union.

Amama was the kindest and sweetest of great ladies, with a gentle expression of irresistible charm. . . . She was more severe with us than Apapa, because she did not much approve of rough manners, and wanted every one of us to have a serious interest. When she discovered my love of drawing, she continually urged me to work harder at it and devote all my energies to becoming really proficient.

Apapa rode several horses a day and used always to gather up many loaves of black bread from the breakfast-table, with which to feed his horses himself. Sometimes he would just throw the bread to the carriage horses, but his favourites he called by name and they ate out of his hand, both the bread and sugar. They would throw up their heads and turn to greet him when they heard his step. We accompanied him whenever we got the chance; and on the way home, Apapa would race up the hill with us, though he was then over seventy years old. . . .

Bernstorff was a charming house, dating from about the second half of the eighteenth century and named after the man who built it. It was the usual summer residence of my grandparents, only a few miles from Copenhagen. Two wings extended at either side from a central projecting circular structure, which on the ground floor contained a sitting-room whence a door led on to a small terrace, a few steps above the garden. There was a stretch of lawn before the house with flower-beds; beyond, a field bordered by high trees, through which one had a glimpse of Copenhagen in the distance. . . .

The park at Bernstorff was not so fine nor so big as that of Fredensborg, though the elms were very beautiful. About ten minutes' walk from the house was a charming rose-garden full of every variety of rose-tree, every one bearing a wooden label. Every morning Amama used to take her daily walk to the garden and cut the flowers with a special pair of scissors, bringing them home in a little wicker basket attached to her walking-stick. She was proud of her roses and was vexed if anyone dared to touch them. Needless to say, her wish was religiously respected by all.

At one end of the garden stood a little cottage containing a small number of rooms, where a few members of the younger generation could be put up when the house was too full.

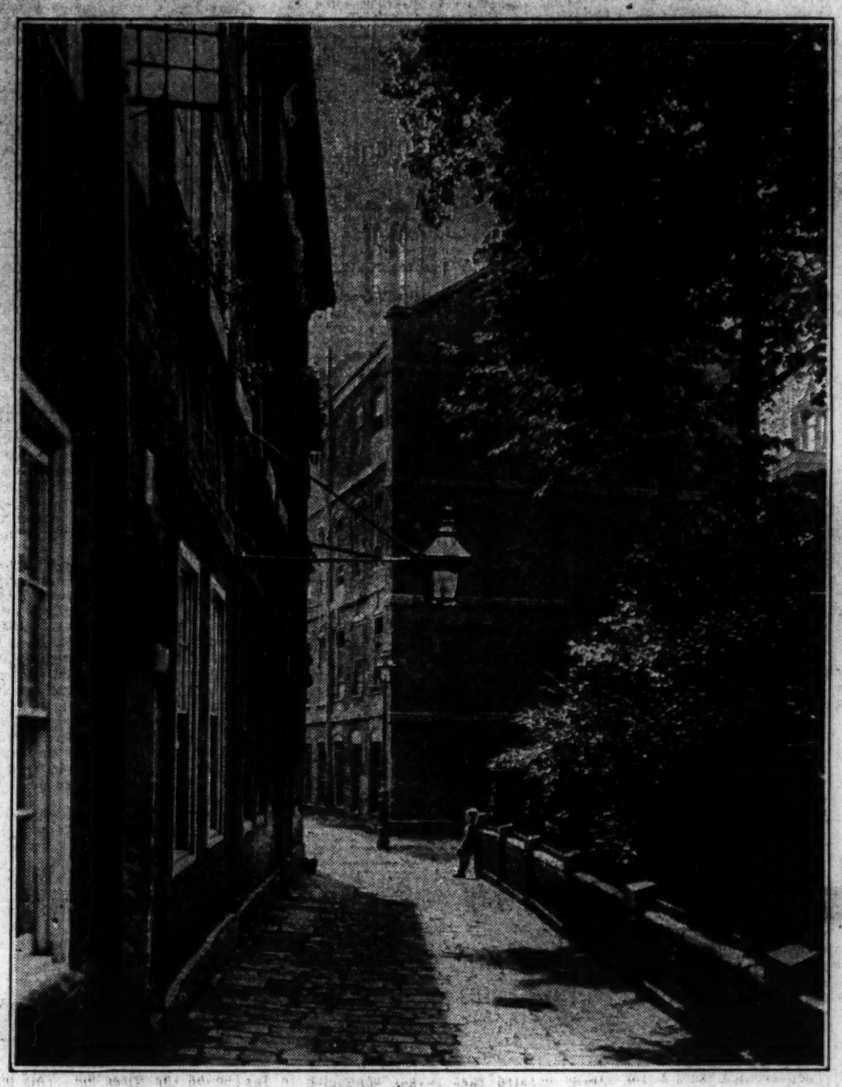
Beyond the rose-garden was a little slimy green pond; we used to play about on a small punt, or use a paddle-boat that we worked like a bicycle.

At nine o'clock punctually we had breakfast, which, like our lunch, was a delightfully informal meal, with no servants. Everything was set out on chafing-dishes in front of my grandmother, who sat at the middle of the table. We brought our plates to Amama, who served out all the courses, ourselves changing our plates and spoons at a side table.—From "My Fifty Years," by H. R. H., PRINCE NICHOLAS of GREECE (Prince of Denmark).

A London Oasis

HE WHO would find this quiet way must leave the turmoil of Fleet Street and ask for Clifford's Inn, the oldest and largest of the Inns of Chancery which, in 1344, was leased by the widow of Robert de Clifford to students of law. It is one of London's sweetest passages, known to the sun and the sparrows and to those who seek for peace and solitude. The fact that all around and about is roar and hurry but makes this corner the more precious; and the gay flowers nod from their wooden window boxes high up on the walls to the leaves across the way, and drop an occasional petal down to the old paving stones below. Up against the blue sky rises the Gothic tower of St. Dunstan's in the West, the haze of the warm atmosphere giving a fairy-like charm to the open-work tracery of its architecture.

So rich in history, in romance, in beauty, in sentiment, is this corner of the old city that it would be well for the visitor to give himself the space of a long, sunny afternoon in which to absorb all that it has to offer, for like most ancient things it moves slowly and refuses to be hurried. To the true Londoner, who knows every stick and stone by heart, it is no longer a place of wonderment—it is home.



Clifford's Inn, London Copyright, Donald McLeish

Kaleidoscopic Wings

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Are those gems of opal tinting? Are
they blossoms bright and rare?
They are wondrous, winged people,
flitting here and flashing there.
They are birds, that man has honored
ever since the world was young.
In his pictures, in his stories, have
their beauties oft been sung.
There a flash of gold, or crimson,
here a spark of sky-like blue,
Sheen and shine kaleidoscopic, in
a wealth of vivid hue!
Of their rich and gorgeous raiment
do you wonder poets sing?
Bits of living rainbow are they,
fluttering here on feathered
wing.

LOUISE HUBERT GUYOL.

Moon-Silver

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The moon has spread her silver on the water,
A million silver coins across the lake:
Hear them clink and tinkle as they lap together!

DOLORES CAIRNS.

Old San Remo

The nucleus of the town is a most extraordinary agglomeration of old time-worn houses piled up steeply above the deep rocky bed of the San Romolo stream. This old core is so strangely packed away in a small space, and so surrounded by the modern town, that at first a visitor must be inclined to imagine that the pictures in the shops, of narrow passages and arches, are the purest fictions or reminiscences of a San Remo that has gone. Such an impression vanishes when suddenly a gateway appears, and without having a glimpse of the exterior, the wandering visitor finds himself in a most literal sense inside the old town. Commencing at the Piazza Cassini a wide vaulted passage, called the Rivolte San Sebastiano, goes up to another little piazza, or really a meeting place of several dark and tortuous ways. The vaulting is whitewashed, and on one side are open arches, but, owing to the closeness of the adjoining buildings, very little light comes through. Higher up it is impossible to take any directions as to how to go. On every side there are stairways and passages ascending or plunging suddenly downward, and each has some attractive feature that urges one to turn aside, while hardly a dozen yards along the newly-taken way will appear some still more alluring tunnel among mediæval-looking walls down which it is impossible to resist plunging. With little sky ever visible and no sunlight, it is impossible to keep one's bearings for three minutes, and it is so easy to wander in the labyrinth of passages, without recognizing a spot passed a few minutes before, that the place assumes vast dimensions. Viewed from above, the maze seems to occupy a space so absurdly insignificant that the stranger rubs his eyes in the blankest wonder. . . .

The shops with their small entrances to their dusky interiors have in a great many instances shown no change for hundreds of years. At the door there may be a tray full of curiously twisted macaroni or a basket of oranges, or the window—a narrow opening in the stonework—may contain a row of loaves, but otherwise there are none of the modern requirements of a shop.

At last, in wandering up and down, to right and left, the highest part of the maze has been reached, and suddenly a gateway appears with a long and steep flight of steps outside. At the top one is dazzled by the intensity of the southern sunlight, and feels how necessary for a relaxation from such brilliance are the shadowy ways down below. But where, one asks, are the countless passages, in which hours have passed unheeded? From this terrace of modern date planted with the cactus growths considered an essential for all such places, San Remo is spread out below as a confusion of brilliant red roofs and cream and pink walls. In the centre is a very small core of roofs, time-worn, smaller, browner, more broken and irregular than the new ones, and above the lower ones rises the quaint campanile of the church of San Siro, with the tiles of its domelet glistening in the intense sunshine.—GORDON HOME, in "Among the Rivieras of France and Italy."

"La paix soit avec vous!"

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

AUJOURD'HUI, comme dans tous les temps, le phénomène appelé la mort trouble et embarrasse la pensée des hommes, ombrageant de crainte une grande mesure de l'expérience terrestre. Vivrons-nous de nouveau? Telle est la question que se pose sérieusement le cœur humain. Il se demande encore plus sérieusement: "Rencontrerai-je et reconnaîtrai-je au delà de la tombe ceux que j'aime?" Ces questions ont leur réponse dans les quatre Évangiles du Nouveau Testament; cependant, on suppose trop souvent que ces rapports fournissent une belle espérance plutôt qu'une preuve convaincante d'immortalité.

La détresse mentale, qui afflige de nos jours ceux qui viennent de perdre un être cher, a également atteint les disciples de Jésus, ainsi que nous le trouverons en examinant les récits que donnent les Évangiles du Nouveau Testament. Combien les dernières scènes de la vie terrestre de Jésus doivent leur avoir semblé terribles! La malice dirigée contre lui, et qui se traduisait par des insultes mesquines ainsi que par la cruauté; la trahison de la multitude furieuse qui demandait sa crucifixion; l'épreuve de son jugement; l'espoir non fondé que quelque chose interviendrait pour l'affranchir; les terribles heures du Calvaire, et, finalement, la fin infâme, ainsi qu'ils le croyaient, la fin de la glorieuse carrière de leur Maître,—jamais espoir n'avait été aussi illimité que celui qu'ils avaient eu en Dieu; néanmoins, il leur semblait qu'ils avaient été abandonnés de Dieu. Il ne leur restait plus qu'un souvenir réjouissant du passé, pensaient-ils peut-être; et même ce souvenir était chargé d'un chagrin poignant. Et puis, nous lisons dans le vingt-quatrième chapitre de saint Luc qu'un jour deux disciples marchaient tristement vers "un village, appelé Emmaüs," et que quelqu'un qu'ils prenaient pour un étranger les rejoignit. En réponse à la question amicale: "Quelles sont les paroles que vous échangez ainsi l'un avec l'autre, chemin faisant?" Ils s'arrêtèrent tout tristes et relatèrent leurs récentes expériences. Mais ce n'est que plus tard qu'ils reconnurent en celui qui rompit le pain avec eux et le bénit, leur Seigneur ressuscité, et qu'ils s'en retournèrent joyeusement vers leurs frères avec la bonne nouvelle. Saint Luc nous dit aussi que "comme ils parlaient ainsi, Jésus lui-même se présenta au milieu d'eux et leur dit: La paix soit avec vous!" On entendait chaque jour dans les rues et sur les routes de la campagne, sur la place du marché et dans le temple, cette ancienne salutation bien connue; on l'entendait partout où les Hébreux se rencontraient,—elle correspond à notre "bonjour!"

Après son expérience dans le jardin et sur la croix, et ses trois jours dans le sépulcre, Jésus se montra à ses disciples, ayant la même apparence, la même allure, les saluant dans ces mêmes termes bien connus, qu'il doit avoir échangés avec eux des centaines de fois: "La paix soit avec vous!" Aucune circonstance eût-elle pu illustrer d'une façon plus rassurante le grand fait que, malgré la terrible apparence des événements par lesquels ils avaient passé, il n'était vraiment rien arrivé? Le mal s'était simplement détruit—voilà tout. Il n'avait pas touché Jésus, dont l'amour qu'il avait pour eux et l'intérêt qu'il leur portait s'exprimaient précisément dans les termes qu'il avait toujours employés en les saluant. L'expérience de la mort n'avait aucunement changé son amour pour eux. Il vivait, il aimait, il travaillait, exactement de la même façon. Il n'avait pas besoin de moyens transcendants pour s'exprimer. Il parlait le langage que ses disciples pouvaient comprendre, et se servait du genre de salutation qu'ils connaissaient et aimaient.

Que cette histoire est réconfortante! Bien des gens ressentent aujourd'hui le même désespoir que celui qui serra le cœur de saint Pierre, lorsque, après la scène finale de la tragédie, il dit: "Je vais pêcher." Nous pouvons nous le représenter se disant en lui-même: il faut que je me rende aux dites choses pratiques de la vie! J'ai perdu tout espoir, mais je puis du moins travailler, comme je le faisais avant que me vint ce rêve d'une vie plus élevée. Ah! mais nulle expérience de ce genre ne nous laisse jamais au point où elle nous a trouvés, ainsi que saint Pierre allait bientôt l'apprendre! Une nouvelle révélation suivit cette douce salutation: "La paix soit avec vous!": il devint pêcheur d'hommes.

La Science Chrétienne réconforte en expliquant clairement les faits de la résurrection. A la page 46 du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne: *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Écritures* (*Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*), par Mary Baker Eddy, nous lisons ceci: "L'état physique inchangé de Jésus après ce qui semblait être la mort fut suivi par son exaltation au-dessus de toutes conditions matérielles; et cette exaltation expliqua son ascension, et révéla incontestablement un état d'épreuve et de progression au delà de la tombe." Jésus dit lui-même: "Je monte vers mon Père et votre Père, vers mon Dieu et votre Dieu;" par conséquent ce qui était vrai le concernant doit être vrai concernant chacun de nous. Il était le Guide; il montra le chemin de la victoire sur la chair, le moyen de sortir de la chair. Mrs. Eddy écrit à ce propos à la page 51 de *Science et Santé*: "Jésus aurait pu se soustraire à ses ennemis. Il avait le pouvoir de renoncer à un sens humain de vie pour revêtir son identité spirituelle, qui est la ressemblance du divin; mais il permit aux hommes de tenter de détruire son corps mortel afin qu'il pût fournir la preuve de la vie immortelle. Rien ne pouvait tuer cette Vie de l'homme."

Tous les Scientistes Chrétiens rendent témoignage du fait qu'ils n'ont jamais autant aimé et vénéré leur Maître qu'ils l'aiment et le vénèrent maintenant, car ils comprennent, du moins partiellement, la grandeur de l'œuvre de sa vie, la sublimité de son sacrifice, la splendeur de ce qu'il a accompli. Et ils s'efforcent de le suivre, sachant qu'ils pourront, eux aussi, dans la mesure de leur fidélité, s'élever jusqu'à contempler la certitude de la vie éternelle, et se rendre compte que, au delà des menaces bruyantes du mal, le calme résurrectif et la salutation: "Paix!" les attendent.

"Peace be unto you"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TODAY, as throughout all history, the phenomenon called death disturbs and perplexes the thought of men, shadowing with fear much of earthly experience. Shall we live again? is the wistful question of the human heart. Still more wistfully it asks, Shall I meet and recognize my loved ones beyond the grave? These questions are answered in the four Gospels of the New Testament; yet too often these records are held to furnish a beautiful hope rather than a convincing proof of immortality.

The mental distress which afflicts the newly bereaved in our time was experienced by the disciples of Jesus, as we may find by examining the accounts given in the Gospels of the New Testament. Terrible, indeed, to them must have seemed the closing scenes of Jesus' earth-life. The malice shown toward him in petty insults, as well as in cruelty; the treachery of the furious mob demanding his crucifixion; the strain of his trial; the hoping against hope that something might intervene to set him free; the dreadful hours on Calvary; and, finally, the ignominious end, as they believed, the end of their Master's glorious career,—never was hope so unbounded as their hope in God had been, yet seemingly they had been forsaken of God. Only a bright memory of the past remained, they may have thought; and even that memory was fraught with a poignant sorrow. And then we read in the twenty-fourth chapter of Luke that two disciples, walking wearily toward "a village called Emmaus," were joined by one whom they regarded as a stranger. In answer to the friendly question, "What manner of communications are these that ye have one to another, as ye walk, and are sad?" they related their recent experiences. But it was not until later that they recognized in the one who broke bread with them and blessed it, their risen Lord, and joyously returned to their brethren with the glad tidings. Luke tells us also that "as they thus spake, Jesus himself stood in the midst of them, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you." This old, familiar salutation was daily heard along the streets and country roads, in the market place and in the temple, wherever Hebrew encountered Hebrew—the equivalent of our English "Good morning."

After his experience in the garden and on the cross, and his three days in the sepulcher, Jesus appeared before his disciples unchanged in appearance and demeanor, greeting them in the well-known words which he must have exchanged with them hundreds of times: "Peace be unto you." Could any circumstance have illustrated more reassuringly the great fact that, notwithstanding the terrible appearance of the events through which they had passed, nothing had really happened? Evil had simply destroyed itself—that was all. It had not touched Jesus, whose love for them and interest in them were expressed in just the same homely, familiar way as before. The experience of death had made no change in his love for them. He was living, loving, working, just the same. He did not need any transcendent means of expression. He spoke the language they could understand, and used the form of greeting they knew and loved.

How comforting this history! Many today are experiencing the same despair as that which clutched at the heart of Peter, when, after the final scene of the tragedy, he said, "I go a fishing." I must go to the so-called practical things of life! we may fancy him saying to himself. All my hopes are lost, but at least I can work, as before this dream of a higher life came to me. Ah, but no such experience ever leaves us where it found us, as Peter was soon to learn! A further unfoldment came, following that gentle "Peace be unto you": he became a fisher of men.

Christian Science comforts by making plain the facts of the resurrection. On page 46 of the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, we read, "Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave." Jesus himself said, "I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God, and your God;" therefore what was true of him must be true of all. He was the Way-shower: he showed the way of victory over the flesh, the way out of the flesh. Concerning this, Mrs. Eddy writes on page 51 of Science and Health: "Jesus could have withdrawn himself from his enemies. He had power to lay down a human sense of life for his spiritual identity in the likeness of the divine; but he allowed men to attempt the destruction of the mortal body in order that he might furnish the proof of immortal life. Nothing could kill this Life of man."

All Christian Scientists testify that they never before loved and revered their Master as they now do, understanding at least partially the magnitude of his life-work, the sublimity of his sacrifice, the splendor of his achievement. And they strive to follow him, knowing that in proportion to their faithfulness they too may rise to behold the certainty of eternal life, realizing that beyond the clamoring threats of evil there waits the resurrection calm and the salutation, "Peace."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Events

The summer is hardly where it was a fortnight ago. There is a hint of chill in the air, and here and there a young maple has gone into the browns and reds under the first touch of the frost's silver hand and stands out, a lambent silhouette against the background of forest green.

And apart from the changes in expression on nature's face, two great things have happened. Yesterday, while I was fishing, a cedar waxwing lit on my rod and executed a graceful trick in balancing—it was a pretty circus—and the day before that I drove a furlong with a butterfly perched on either rein, waving glorious wings in the sunlight. . . .

I wish your eyes might have been here just now to see what my eyes saw. I am sitting very near to the edge of the hill-guarded lake. The lake is as still and quietly joyous as a human heart which has reached the end of its quest, and a moment ago, within ten feet of where I am sitting, a brook trout leapt clear of the water, traced the image of his beauty upon my retina, and then dropped back into the clear, cold water, leaving behind a hint of the hues and emotions which lie beneath the surface of this mountain lake. It was only a little joy and a fleeting one, but it was . . . clean and natural and worth while, and I wish that we might have beheld and exclaimed together. . . . Even as things are, this gray day is a good day. But I need you by on the shore! The sandpiper tilting on the bar; the reed diamonded with mist; the echo of the woodsman's halloo among the hills; the dependableness of nature; these, with certain memories and certain hopes, comfort me. —From "The Things He Wrote to Her," by RICHARD WHITEMAN.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Conqueror of Hannibal

A Greater Than Napoleon: Scipio Africanus, by Capt. B. H. Liddell Hart. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $3.50.

TAKING Napoleon as the world's most extolled general, Captain Hart has set out to prove that Scipio was greater than the Corsican. Whether or not he has succeeded, he has most satisfactorily proved that he who was to be the grandfather of the Gracchi was a great general, a great statesman and a great man. And he has done it without unjustly defaming Napoleon or any other character. Moreover, he has written a book that throws a revivifying light on ancient history and makes good reading not only for the military man and statesman but for the layman as well.

It is no doubt true that history has slighted Scipio Africanus the First and heaped not always merited praise on Hannibal. Still, the facts have always existed to show that Scipio was the greater general of the two. "The forces of Hannibal were routed by Scipio" was a sentence children in the rural schools of the South in the eighties had to parse. Hannibal himself confessed that if he had been victorious over Scipio he would have accounted himself the greatest military commander in the world—greater than Alexander or Pyrrhus, who had been greatest of all down to that day.

But for all of that, historians, except Polybius, have continued to play Hannibal up and Scipio down. Captain Hart says this is because Scipio's success was so unmistakable, and draws a parallel between Scipio and a fixed star and Hannibal and a falling meteor. "The flash of the meteor," he says, "impresses the human imagination more than the remoter splendor of the star."

Ability as Strategist

Until this book was published, there was no recent biography of Scipio. The last previous one, which was also the first in English, was published 110 years ago. It was written by a country clergyman, and contained, Captain Hart was dumbfounded to discover, nothing of Scipio as a soldier, and this in spite of the fact that "his military work has a greater value to modern students of war than that of any other great captain of the past."

Captain Hart considers Scipio supreme as a strategist, and strategy, to this soldier and military adviser of the Encyclopedia Britannica, is indispensable to generalship.

Scipio showed his ability as a strategist when he realized, early in his career as a commander, that Spain was Hannibal's base of operations, and "the key to the whole struggle" between Rome and the Carthaginians. Instead of attacking one of the Carthaginian armies, as he was urged to do, he concentrated his forces for an attack on New Carthage, the city in Spain where the Carthaginians kept their war materials and much of their money. A study of his plans at that time, and how carefully he considered every move before he made it, how thoroughly he set about learning all he could about the Carthaginians in Spain, and their projects, and how wisely he kept his own counsel so that everything he did was a surprise to the enemy, will reveal much of the strength of Scipio's character, and his wisdom.

Captain Hart makes the young general live as a most likable man in his narrative of what followed the storming of Cartagena. His army had taken 10,000 male prisoners. Every one who was a citizen of the conquered city Scipio set free and restored to him his property. He was humane to the Carthaginian leaders, and won allies for Rome in his kindness to the Spanish. Two incidents illustrative of his kindness retold by Captain Hart provide plots for two thrilling novels that no one yet seems to have written.

Master of Tactics

Just as he was a master of strategy, so was he a master of tactics. It was the custom of the Carthaginians to make their advances at a late hour. Scipio, observing this, had been making his advances at an even later hour. He continued this procedure until he felt reasonably sure the Carthaginians took for granted that all his advances would be made late. Then, on the evening before the beginning of the attack at Ilipa, he ordered that his troops be fed and armed before daylight the next morning. Consequently, the enemy's outposts were attacked while the Carthaginians were still sleeping. Hasdrubal had to send his men forth without their breakfasts.

That was the first surprise. The second was when Scipio reversed his order of battle line and put his Spanish allies in the center with the Roman legions on the wings. Then he held his own troops stationary, making no further advance for some hours. Even if Hasdrubal had thought of it, he could not have altered his position in the face of the alert opposing battle-line.

The battle of Ilipa, which is illustrated with a chart, clearly showing the positions of the opposing forces, is fully described. Captain Hart adds that the complete victory by a weaker over a stronger force was due to Scipio's "perfect application of the principles of surprise and concentration." He "left the enemy no chance for the change of front which cost Frederick so dear at Kolin."

By the time that decisive battle was won, possibly before it was ended, Scipio was looking toward Africa. He felt that to insure Italy's safety he would have to shut off Hannibal's source of reinforcement. And it was with Africa in view that he sought an audience with Syphax, proving himself a diplomat and securing the treaty he wanted, completed the subjugation of Spain, and returned to Rome.

It was no easy matter to gain the Roman Senate's consent to his penetration of Africa. Fabius Cunctator, who had great influence as a conservative, opposed the plan in a burst of oratory that lasted a long time, and set nearly all the Senate against Scipio. But Scipio was quite prepared for that, as he seems to have been for every other issue that confronted him. His own speech not only proved him to be a greater orator than Fabius, but so shook the Senators' disapproval that they consented to consider Scipio's plan, and a committee was appointed for that purpose. Scipio went to Africa, as all the world knows.

But however well the bare fact may be known, it is more than worth while reading Captain Hart's account of how Scipio managed, and what happened in Africa, and afterward. It is all made so clear that any layman can understand it.

Scipio's greatness as a man is proved many times over in his humane treatment of his captives, in his generosity toward those who helped him in his successes, in his complete lack of any show of envy or jealousy, in his self-control, his warm sympathy and understanding.

A Drawing by Edna Reindel for "Lights Up," Grace Richmond's New Romance (Doubleday, Page).

Fictionized Travel-Book

Gallion's Reach, a romance, by H. M. Tomlinson. London: W. Heinemann, Ltd. 7s. 6d. net. New York: Harper & Bros. $2.50.

TOMLINSON'S great service has been to employ a prose that floods upon us like a sea and carries us on beyond the cabbage patches of our particular suburb to the Amazon, the Indies and the East. We may lose our illusions: travelers do. Tomlinson certainly lost his, but it was out of his sanity, wonder and a certain heroism of thought that he gave us perhaps the finest book of travel of this century, "The Sea and the Jungle." Thus when the rumor got about that Tomlinson was writing his first novel the moment, as Arnold Bennett put it, was "an anxious one for English literature."

We may as well say immediately that "Gallion's Reach" is not a great novel; but it is an excellent book. Tomlinson, who has not traveled with sailors without learning a trick or two, astutely takes us in by describing the book on the title page as a romance. Definitely not a novel. Moreover, on page 95 we find Jimmy Colet, the hero, defining romance in the well-known Tomlinson style:

"So this, conjectured Jimmy, groping over the clammy door for its handle, is romance. There's no fuss about it. You wouldn't know it unless you were told what it was."

Jimmy Colet was a blameless clerk who had worked in a London shipping office for 20 years. We meet the favorite Tomlinson words at once, "meaningless" and "reality." The sights, events and persons of his world seemed to Colet "meaningless." Vaguely he wanted to know what "reality" was. He meditated in his office long after hours, hearing the boats sailing away on the river.

"That was a strange warning, the voice of a ship. . . . It would be impossible to continue amid the unrealities of the city with its yet certain penalties for the misreading of its arbitrary symbols without those warnings of a life and a beauty beyond."

Was that the "reality"? For 90 pages—the least satisfactory part of the story—Colet is in London, until Tomlinson, by an act of violence equally casual in inception and consequences, gets him on the high seas.

A sea light begins to play upon the narrative and the book passes though "a sea change into something rich and strange." The story moves beautifully. Each chapter is an exciting episode. Casually Colet is shipwrecked, casually lands in Rangoon, casually crosses Malay. The writing is excellent, at times sublime.

An excellent romance might have become a great novel had the characterization been better. Tomlinson writes in the manner of the travel writer—which he essentially is—that is, he writes of his characters as of strangers he meets by the way and not as of people he has known always. He records merely the effect of their presence and not the workings of their intellects, nor their influence one upon another. We feel Colet alone is real because half consciously we identify him with the author.

The question of Tomlinson's relation to Conrad naturally arises again, now Tomlinson has turned romancer. It is not possible to discuss this fully now. Both have a great deal to say about destiny, but with this important difference: the Englishman only half believes in destiny and casually—another Tomlinson word and a very English one, too—defies it. The Pole abandons himself luxuriously to its impressive current. Conrad thus gains enormously in dramatic power, but Englishmen will never be convinced by his romantic young Lord Jims; and Tomlinson, so faithful to the fundamental English, "take-it-all-as-it-comes"—which is not fatalism at all—loses thereby Conrad's overwhelming sense of universal drama.

V. S. P.

Children of the Wind

Children of the Wind, by Doris Peel. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. $2.50.

MISS DORIS PEEL'S story obtains its strength, not from the possession of any remarkable plot—indeed, it would not be going too far to say that it has no plot in the ordinarily understood meaning of that term—nor from the inclusion of any particularly dramatic incidents, but rather from its unusually sane, and what one might perhaps call invigorating outlook.

Written to cover the events in a family of children from earliest infancy to young manhood and womanhood, "Children of the Wind" presents an interesting series of pen pictures, showing the developing traits of character in the various individuals involved, in a way to appeal strongly to anyone who enjoys sound, clean fiction.

The story extends over the period from the middle ninties of last century to about the nineteen twenties. The World War is thus brought in as an incident, in so far as it affects the welfare of the family in question. But there are no tragic occurrences, no fearful experiences related. The object of the author is evidently far more to tell a story that will appeal from its very intimacy than to attempt anything of the nature of extraordinary dramatic intensity, an achievement in which she has been successful.

And yet the dénouement is essentially satisfactory. One becomes aware from the reading of this book of the fact of a great force of good in human affairs. The author shows herself possessed, to a somewhat unusual degree, of a keenness of discernment and a spontaneity of description which enable her to clothe the scenes she depicts with a delightful artistry and freshness. At the same time they do not rob her of her ability to develop her characters logically and with a certain incisiveness, as well as in a way that is quite often highly amusing.

Withal, however, this book is in no sense a sentimental production. Carrying the reader along, because he sees in the various characters types with which he is already familiar, "Children of the Wind" touches the thought to a greater extent than probably would be the case if the individuals described were entirely outside his mental horizon. It is not written, apparently, to convey a moral, and yet it conveys one in unmistakable terms. It is not, in the slightest respect, a sermon, but nevertheless obviously leaves the impress of high standards and a fundamentally right point of view. Though this is Miss Peel's first novel, it discloses a maturity of judgment and a clearness of vision that differentiate it instantly from many novels written from a background of considerable experience.

Ossendowski in Africa

Oasis and Simoon, by Ferdinand Ossendowski. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.

THIS narrative of a journey through Algeria and Tunisia, which is, in a way, a sequel to the same author's "The Fire of Desert Folk" (an account of experiences in Morocco), is one of the most interesting that has come from Mr. Ossendowski's extremely fecund pen. It does not record such almost unimaginable and almost incredible experiences as those chronicled in "Beasts, Men and Gods" (the book which established his reputation), and the wanderings are through less remote regions of the world than Transcaucasia and Tibet. A good many quite ordinary tourists have passed through the parts of North Africa here described; but Mr. Ossendowski is no ordinary tourist but on the contrary a trained and sensitive observer. The publishers describe his new book as one that is colored by the mood of the Arabian Nights." This is not strictly accurate, for though there is of course and rightly a good deal of exoticism in the narrative, it is in the main singularly restrained.

After emerging from Morocco deep in the interior, the author traveled northward to the Algerian coast, and thence eastward, always near the sea, to Algiers, where he again turned southward to visit, among other places, Biskra, that oasis of palms and waters, hotels and bazaars, on the edge of the desert where the tourist finds refreshment and European comforts. After plunging yet deeper into the Great Eastern Erg (or desert), he again turned northward to visit Timgad, Constantine, and Carthage; his narrative terminating at a point somewhat farther along the shore of the Mediterranean. This is but a rough outline of the vast area covered in this journey.

Mr. Ossendowski is always especially interested in folk ways and customs. He records with relish and vividness various practices of the peoples whom he visited; he patronized snake-charmers and warlocks; he ventured into mosques and held many colloquies with mullahs and muezzins, hadjis and sherifs. He was ever ready to go out of his way to visit the shrine of a marabout (a prophet or sorcerer revered as a saint by the Moslems). He patronized the suks—the markets. He listened to the stories told him by beggars and guides, scholars and fellow-travelers upon whom he chanced from time to time.

And always there lurked in his thought memories of the past drawn from his reading of Phœnician and Roman history. At Timgad he "reconstructs" for us with admirable vividness the life of the Roman colonists doomed to sojourn so far from home; and at Carthage memories of Sophonisba and Dido and Salammbo vitalize his experiences for him. These historical intercalations and a number of tales which he took down from the lips of acquaintances give diversity to his narrative. Yet perhaps the finest part of an entertaining book is the strictly descriptive. The account of the simoon is memorable; and scattered through his pages the author gives us delightful little landscape pictures of desert and barren hills, of wadi and oasis or of patient camel-trains.

S. C. C.

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

The Memoirs of Mme. Elizabeth Louise Vigee-Le Brun, 1755-1789, translated by Gerard Shelley. New York: George H. Doran Co.

Mediæval London, by Gordon Home. New York: George H. Doran Co. $5.

Henry Ward Beecher, An American Portrait, by Paxton Hibben. New York: George H. Doran Co. $5.

Young Lew, by George A. Dorsey. New York: George H. Doran Co. $2.50.

Isabel Carleton's Friends, by Margaret Ashmun. New York: The Macmillan Co. $1.50.

The Heart of Isabel Carleton, by Margaret Ashmun. New York: The Macmillan Co. $1.50.

Isabel Carleton's Year, by Margaret Ashmun. New York: The Macmillan Co. $1.50.

The Natural History of a Savant, by Charles Richet, translated by Sir Oliver Lodge. New York: George H. Doran Co. $2.

The Casement, by Frank Swinnerton. New York: George H. Doran Co. $2.50.

Isabel Carleton at Home, by Margaret Ashmun. New York: The Macmillan Co. $1.50.

Isabel Carleton in the West, by Margaret Ashmun. New York: The Macmillan C. $1.50.

Little Jack Rabbit, by Alice Dussauze. New York: The Macmillan Co. $1.

Moor Fires, by E. H. Young. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $2.50.

Christmas in Storyland, edited by Maud Van Buren and Katharine Isabel Bemis. New York: The Century Co. $2.

Not for Publication, by Clara Sharpe Hough. New York: The Century Co. $2.

The Lion-Hearted Kitten and Other Stories, by Peggy Bacon. New York: The Macmillan Co. $2.

Treasure-Trove, by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. New York: The Century Co. $1.75.

Curiosities of Science, by Jean-Henry Fabre. New York: The Century Co. $2.50.

The Cambridge Ancient History, edited by J. B. Bury and others. New York: The Macmillan Co. $9.50.

The Powder Dock Mystery, by Reed Fulton. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. $2.

Count Luckner, the Sea Devil, by Lowell Thomas. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. $2.50.

Children of the Mountain Eagle, by E. C. Miller. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. $2.

Marty Lu's Treasure, by Mary Dickerson Donahey. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. $2.

The Revelation of Saint John, with foreword by Ernest H. Short. New York: Brentano's. $3.

My Life as an Explorer, by Roald Amundsen. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Page & Co. $3.50.

Memoirs of the Bastille, by Latude & Linguet. New York: Brentano's. $4.

Tannhäuser, by Richard Wagner. New York: Brentano's. $5.

Bright and Brittle

Rustic Elegies, by Edith Sitwell. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

IN THE best parts of this new book, Miss Sitwell leads fashion-plate ladies of 30 years ago into such a literary park as Pope made famous and she herself has heretofore redecorated in modernist style. The castle towers are Balmoral, the queen's children wear their Scotch caps and run with hoops and dolls, Jupiter's blunderbuss fires only pears and apples as furred as Russians, shepherdesses frolic while cavaliers and ladies watch from the grass where manteaux espagnoles are spread.

In such a scene all Miss Sitwell's customary juxtapositions of adjectives denoting sight with nouns calling for adjectives of hearing, and vice versa, seem fitting. If beside the swanskin pool the wild cherries sing their madrigals, and dairy maids come through lands full of trilling flowers and budding dew, why should not the gold spangles from the ladies' shawls on the water's sheen be like the twanging of a mandoline. It came near the pathetic fallacy of the rhetorician, but since human feeling is omitted, seems just to escape it.

Miss Sitwell has always shown a disposition to see the stuffs of fashion in nature. One should no longer be surprised at crinolined waterfalls, tartan leaves, ruched cascades. One should be free to delight in the often mellifluous sequence of words, rich and quaint and old.

Manteaux espagnoles by the water's sheen
Where trees resemble a great pelerine
Are spread about the groups upon the lawns
Smooth as an almond's husk or coat of fawns.
. . . a gown a l'Amadis
That rustles like the trembling evening
Which falling on the lawns and brakes will bring
Roucoulement of doves and veiled belles
Preening their cloaks of cashmere tourterelles.

That is enough to show how the bright and brittle lovely things of the past shine anew in this fantastic park; the gods of Greece, the ceramics of Persia and Louis Quatorze, the stuffs of India, the ballads of Provence, the couplets of Twickenham.

When Miss Sitwell turns to thoughts the golden sheen fades, only puzzling anachronistic words remain. The title poem and the lovely "Prelude to a Fairy Tale" are most free from this fault, with the exception of "The Hambone and the Heart," in which she swings into the straightforward narration of the English ballad. Her work in it, though nowhere else, reminds one forcibly of Edna St. Vincent Millay and of Elinor Wylie, though whether this resemblance lies merely in ballad form and subject tradition or is truly hidden deep in the heart of women, it is hard to tell. Ordinarily Miss Sitwell's chief lack is one of heart.

Round the World With a Dictaphone. A Record of Men and Movements in 1936, by Sir Henry Lunn (London: Ernest Benn, 10s. 6d. net), tells of Sir Henry Lunn's addresses on a tour that began with a lecture on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1926, before the Sulgrave Institution. Sir Henry had the opportunity of discussing world topics—prohibition, immigration, the Quebec system of controlling drink, Australian irrigation, economic questions, protection—with leading men in the United States and in the dominions, including the Prime Ministers of Canada and Australia. The book is well illustrated by photographs, and in addition to its political interest contains descriptive details of many of the places visited on the tour. An appendix gives the lecture delivered on George Washington's birthday in full.

'Ask My Pen: It Governs Me'

The Letters of Laurence Sterne, Selected, With an Introduction, by R. Brimley Johnson. London: The Bodley Head. 6s. net.

MR. BRIMLEY JOHNSON has put lovers of the art of letter writing, especially as it was practiced in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, very much in his debt. He has lately introduced to us a whole bevy of epistolizing ladies, and now he has begun a new series, the Quill Library, in which the men are to have their turn. He starts with Sterne, and it is a good start, for though to students of the man and his period his letters are known, there has been hitherto no attractive and accessible modern collection of them.

Sterne was not a great letter-writer, as Walpole and Byron and Lamb were, but he was the great individualist of his age, and he was as individual—in his private communications as in his published books. The manner of self-expression was constant, whatever his medium, and the inventor of Yorick and the Shandys is always present whether he was writing to his wife or his daughter, to Eliza Draper, Garrick or the Jameses.

He prided himself on the naturalness of his style, and there is none in all literature that is easier or more like good talk. That it was not to some extent an acquired style is, however, hard to believe. Certainly he perfected himself in the use of it. The early letters to Elizabeth Lumley, written before she became his wife and long before he had become an author, or had, apparently, any thought of doing so, are stilted and rhetorical in comparison with those of a quarter of a century later, the period to which most of the letters selected by Mr. Brimley Johnson belong, the period of "Tristram Shandy" and the "Sentimental Journey."

Sterne, at any rate, however naturally his means came to him, was well aware of their effect. He was very conscious of being Yorick. He had emphasized sentimentalism in literature, and was proud of having done so. He introduced it into his letters too—to whomsoever they might be addressed — with perfect self-consciousness. He not only described, but commented on his feelings. He drew no hard distinction, indeed, between letter-writing and book-writing. It is likely that the "Journal to Eliza" would have been published eventually, as a sort of novel, and into it he introduced passages from earlier letters to his wife. The success of "Shandy" had given him a taste for publicity.

One may confess to getting a little tired of his perpetual sensibility—the easy and carefully recorded tear, shed so often on inadequate occasion. Yet it was only the less admirable aspect of a genuine fineness of feeling. Sterne's sympathies were as wide as they were quickly moved. Take, for instance, his letter to Ignatius Sancho, the Negro:

"There is a strange coincidence, Sancho, in the little events (as well as in the great ones) of this world: for I had been writing a tender tale of the sorrows of a friendless poor Negro girl, and my eyes had scarce done smarting with it, when your letter of recommendation, in behalf of so many of her brethren and sisters, came to me—but why her brethren? or yours, Sancho! any more than mine? It is by the finest tints, and most insensible gradations, that nature descends from the fairest face about St. James's, to the sootiest complexion in Africa:—at which tint of these is it, that the ties of blood are to cease? And how many shades must we descend lower in the scale, ere mercy is to vanish with them?"

Yorick's humanity was sincere enough, and to temper Yorick's sensibility there was the Shandean humor. Sterne could laugh at his fellow and—saving grace—at himself. He was a man compact of many elements, not quite like anybody else, and in his letters, as in his books, he exhibited himself with complete frankness. Hence their attraction.

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EDUCATIONAL

Genuine Welcome to Freshman as a Factor in College Unity

FROM all over the United States come reports of a revolution in the treatment of college freshmen at the hands of both faculty and older students. A new and important chapter in the history of higher education is being rapidly written. By tradition inherited from the English public schools the prevailing theory has been that entering boys must for their own good and for the welfare of the whole academic community "be shown their proper place." They must be convinced by summary forceful measures that they are no longer the pride of their preparatory schools, but the humblest neophytes whose presence is graciously tolerated by upper classmen. And so they must be properly abased. Such has been the universal attitude more or less practically enforced. If actual hazing has been on the wane, at least the freshman has been subjected to all kinds of absurd regulations.

With humorous exaggeration the daily paper of the University of Iowa recently remarked: "Ten years ago the freshman was treated like a savage by savages and came to the natural conclusion that he was the least desirable of mankind. By the time he attended his first class he was bruised in both body and spirit."

But the same student periodical notes a sudden happy change. "This year the freshman was treated as the most popular person at the university. 'Mixers,' dances, and assemblies were given for his sole benefit. He was welcomed by the president and the deans. The churches made him feel at home and the fraternities prized his friendship."

Many New Adjustments

That this reform introduces a new era in the critical adjustment of the freshman to college life will be clear to anyone who looks back upon his own first days on the campus and his inevitable emotions of helplessness and bewilderment. It is not hard for anyone to imagine his predicament, as described by the Michigan Alumnus in these words: "Arriving at Ann Arbor, the freshman is greeted in a far less hospitable manner than was Columbus. Through the chasms between the mountains of trunks come wild cries of the taxi drivers. He has no place to pitch his tent, no guide to help him. In a taxi coming from the midnight train in that crowded first week a southern freshman asked to be taken to the 'city hotel'; but the impatient taxi driver said that all hotels were filled and that he would drop the freshman on State Street. Think of it. State Street at midnight. No room. No knowledge of the town."

Then registration. It sounds so simple, but the machinery of the modern institution is more complex than can be realized by one who has never struggled his way through the labyrinth for the first time. The freshman finds himself in an endless line moving through the offices of the recorder, the physical examiner, the bursar, the classification committee, the intelligence tester. He writes his name so many times that he almost forgets it, and every time he inscribes the name of his home town and of his parents he feels more and more separation from all that is homelike and familiar. When he comes to the momentous decision of courses, he finds that most of them are required, but then he must juggle his way through a large number of sections in the same subject in order not to avoid conflicting hours on the schedule. But if he has already chosen one or two electives allowed him, he finds new conflicts which the previously printed catalogue cannot indicate, and he begins to wonder if the motions preliminary to the acquisition of knowledge do not augur insuperable hardships in the actual process itself. No matter how explicit and full the printed directions for his guidance, he is faced with perplexity at every turn, assailed by discouragement, loneliness, overawed by a multitude of strange faces which express no human interest in him.

Quickens Assimilation

So it is that administrations and faculties as well as the upper classmen have recently begun to put a human welcome into the machine-like routine of assimilating the army of new students which assembles each September. They have arranged that each freshman shall sit down quietly with a faculty adviser who initiates him sympathetically into the mysteries of the new surroundings. In many institutions this faculty welcome has been organized into so-called Freshman Week with a program of orientation which is both friendly and systematic. Informal talks to both large and small groups of entering students acquaint the freshmen with the conditions, requirements, and opportunities in both curriculum and college life in general. Best of all, in some places older students are co-operating with the authorities to make Freshman Week a success. At the University of Minnesota the student paper observed last year: "Freshman Week was a happy union of sentiment and practicality. Without ostentation, some hundreds of upper classmen made it their business to supplement the activities of the administration in relieving the incoming freshmen of the most severe trials of orientation to the campus. A splendid spirit of co-operation prevailed. In a university, a system of freshman welcome is an absolute essential. Measured in subsequent values, the recent exercises were the equivalent of several weeks of sore experience in the trial-and-error method of adjustment to campus routine."

This new movement of undergraduate co-operation in welcoming the freshman is admirably illustrated by the practice in many colleges and universities of assigning each new student to a "big brother" or a "big sister." From the moment of arrival under this system the freshman has a friend in every need, in all the complexities of registration and choice of courses, in getting settled in new living quarters, in making necessary and perhaps hitherto unsuspected purchases, in meeting other students, and in being initiated into the various sides of student life which only students know. After all, no matter how helpful the faculty may be, it is sympathetic student comradeship which the freshman most needs during those first days amid new scenes. Happily the American college is learning the elementary human lesson of the mutual benefit of the friendly welcome.

P. K.

The Family Works Its Way Through College

"They are here putting their children through the university," may be heard often in Champaign and Urbana, Ill. And what does it mean? It means that the father and mother have moved into the neighborhood of the university to help their children work their way through. There has been a good deal said about boys and girls who work in college, but the parents who give years of their lives to helping them do it, should not be ignored. They leave their homes and regular work to make a new home and find new work. There is a nobleness about such families who are all working together in order that the next generation may live fuller and more satisfactory lives.

Often these are farmer families who sell or trade their farms for others near the university. Then the children work at home and ride in to classes every day. Perhaps even more often families give up their farms, come to the university towns, willing to take any work which they can find. There is one couple who left their own home which they had bought, built and paid for and came to work as hired man and girl on a farm near their children who are in student rooming houses. In this way the parents have ready money.

Another man traded his farm for a house in town, and, while his wife keeps roomers, he works in a filling station. There are two boys in the university now and a girl and another boy fast approaching. Many of the janitors and other workers about the university buildings are in town for the period of years that their children are finishing their education. Janitors in apartment houses are usually either a married couple going to the university or the parents of students.

The best cleaning men and women in town are said to be the parents of university students. Sometimes the fathers and mothers work together. The fathers wax floors, wash windows, clean wall paper and in general do the heavy work.

And these parents who are working hard for the sake of their children are a cheerful group. They have a lively interest in what goes on at the university, and in very truth they are a real part of it. They go to readings, lectures, concerts and get either directly or indirectly a good deal of what is called college life.

Upper Left—A Quintet of Miniature Aircraft Fliers Supervised by the Director Himself.

Upper Right—Kohanna Camp Champion About to Launch Her Flying Machine. It Went 275 Feet in 11 Seconds.

Lower Left—Commander Byrd Examines the Prevailing Type of Flying Machine Made by the Boys and Girls of Kansas City.

Lower Right—A Home-Invented Crank for Winding Up "Rubber Power."

Teaching of Miniature Aircraft Winning a Place in the Schools

By TERENCE VINCENT
Director of Miniature Aircraft Fliers

I

Kansas City, Mo.
Special Correspondence

SOME 10,000 future Lindberghs and Bellancas have had instruction in the making and flying of tiny flying machines, during the past year in Kansas City, Mo. Active daily instruction has been going on in all manual training classes in grade schools, as well as numerous contests and classes outside of school. Girls and boys alike have taken home the message of "peace and goodwill through aircraft" to parents and other kinfolk.

While these miniature aircraft weigh well under one ounce each, they fly sufficiently well to tap that source of individual and collective response that appreciates matters of the upper air. Several thousand machines were made to fly during the school year. Cheers greeted the first flight of every new plane.

Patient, accurate work, according to the aero plan at hand, always is rewarded with successful flights. When a boy or girl or adult goes through the processes of making the tail, the wing, the propeller, the bearings, and the fuselage, then assembles and flies the plane, there is a fine feeling of aerial achievement accompanying the flights of the diminutive sky-craft.

When the first successful flight occurs, the fundamentals of flight have been mastered. So it was three decades ago with the now famous Orville and Wilbur Wright, inventors of the first successful flying airplane. So it was with E. P. Lott, present operations manager of the National Air Transport—in 1912 he was flying rubber-powered aircraft in New York City, and now many of his dreams are coming true, as he oversees all flight operations of this wonderful air mail line from Chicago through Kansas City to Dallas.

Began as a Boy

Additional goodwill through "dreams come true" prevails in the case of Grover Loening of New York City, whose splendid amphibian biplanes this year encircled South America, mapped much of Alaska last year, and in 1925 went north with Explorer MacMillan in search of the North Pole. Mr. Loening told me that he was making and flying rubber-powered aircraft in 1912 as a boy in Dayton, O.

In view of the dreams realized in the last decade, and in view of present indications for the next 10 years, what indeed can these 10,000 Miniature Aircraft Fliers be dreaming of for their contributions to human happiness?

"Now, boys and girls," so goes one of my talks to M. A. F. groups, "much inventing is yet to be done. All of the good things in store for us have not been revealed; and in proportion as we work, in accord with the principles, will we do our share of inventing, our share of discovering."

Forward or Backward Flights

Already some bright young experimenters have helped perfect a tiny, rubber-powered skycraft that flies either as pusher or puller, either forward or backward, with but little revision. It is named the "Oh-Day."

These tiny planes fly for the same fundamental reasons that man-carrying planes fly. So the more these M. A. F. airplanes fly, the greater will be the development of what some choose to call "air mindedness," or "flying sense."

As in music, progress is made in direct proportion to the intelligent, loving effort expended in the making and the flying of airplanes. In the workshop artistry is expressed in aviation in at least three elements—in color, in contour, and in grace of flights. Some of the weather-weight planes weigh as little as one-tenth of one ounce, with a wing 20 inches long and 3 inches wide, and a 10-inch propeller; while others are more sturdy and fly outdoors. Red and blue on the white wings and tails is a favorite color scheme. Others use simply a gold line edge around the white. Those preferring a more striking combination have used gold and Irish green, a brilliant vitriolic blue and gold, or gold and black, and so on.

Lines of Beauty

Artistry is allowed interesting freedom in contours of the wings, tails, propellers and motorbases. It is surprisingly interesting that the lines of beauty so frequently are the lines of aeronautic efficiency. Wingtops may be squared, angular, elliptical, or round, with rudder and elevator to correspond. Propellers are of different shapes for different performances; but though it be for speed or duration, the tip may likewise be rounded or squared; and a certain freedom occurs in shaping the propeller hub.

Fliers who achieve success with tiny planes, either are neatly dressed and well-mannered to begin with, or they get that way. Something in the art and science of aviation seems to rub off and into one's character wholesomely.

Flying as done by birds and birdmen normally is graceful. Jack Laughner, 1926 champion M. A. F. nationally, both in outdor and indoor flights, has his planes so carefully made that he provokes supreme applause many, many times. In Orchestra Hall, Detroit, he flew his sixth-of-an-ounce monoplane around and around the upper circles of that great open auditorium, in such a manner that the flight ended with the plane in his hand, and he stood still from beginning to end of each flight.

William Schweitzer, amateur radio chief of the Chicago area several years, in the face of real opposition from his clubmates, calculated on paper how to make a speed plane and made it fly straight at 40 miles an hour. It did fly straight as an arrow, though the 150 feet was covered in 2 3-5 seconds. Mathematicians said that was at the rate of 39.5 per hour. John Rappold, also of Chicago, exceeded that speed record, raising it the next year to 57.3 miles per hour or nearly a mile a minute. "Gracefulness" must be used to describe the arcs and circles made by these speed planes when their makers turn them loose heavenward for exhibition—swift as a swallow, certain as a homing pigeon, beautiful as a swan.

[A second article will appear on next Tuesday's Educational Page.]

A Holiday With Music

Oxford, Eng.
Special Correspondence

BETWEEN two and three hundred men and women, engaged for the most part in the business of teaching in schools, assemble every August in Oxford from various parts of Great Britain, and, indeed, from America, seeing that among this gathering is generally a little body of Americans who happen to be spending their summer vacation in England. This summer school, of which the 1927 meeting was the sixth, is organized by four bodies: the Federation of British Music Industries, the British Music Society, the British Federation of Musical Competition Festivals, and the National Federation of Women's Institutes. The first-named is the body actually in control. This federation of the industries has an education department, of which Maj. J. T. Bavin is the director, and of which the consultative committee includes musicians of the importance of Sir Hugh P. Allen and Sir Henry Hadow. The education department attends to every detail of the school.

Delightful Quarters

The members are housed together with the lecturers in the colleges. This year the women were at the new college for women, Lady Margaret Hall, a spacious, quiet, withdrawn establishment on the outskirts of Oxford, and the men were at Worcester College, which has one of the loveliest gardens in the city. The meetings and lectures take place in the Holywell Music Room, which is proud to call itself the "oldest music room in Europe." Within the past century and a half probably every great musician who has been in England has stood within its walls; and it is curious to see there, on such occasions as these, the most modern of all musical appliances, the gramophone and the electric reproducing piano, and to listen to music which was originally sounded in remote foreign countries, or to music so strange in its modernity that it seems more foreign than that of the Oriental half of the world.

Apart from the actual lectures are certain "side shows," as these are rather irreverently called. Heads of colleges deliver addresses on their famous establishments. Other summer schools gathered into the city—such as the Shakespearean—open some of their meetings to visitors. There is the Oxford Playhouse, where the highly gifted Oxford Players, under the splendid direction of J. B. Fagan, present modern plays, and Sir Hugh Allen takes community singing on Sunday afternoons in the Sheldonian Theater. Lecturers and students mingle freely. New friendships are made and old ones confirmed. The mood is altogether democratic, and today ancient Oxford welcomes what, 100 and less years ago, would have severely shocked it.

What the School Itself Gives

A brief outline of the course of lectures will make clear what it is the Summer School of Music gives to those attending. (1) Dr. Adrian C. Boult, conductor of the City of Birmingham Orchestra, takes class lectures in conducting. The audience have their batons, and learn from him how to beat time, and then the audience form themselves into a choral society, and learn how to conduct and perform at one and the same time. (2) Dr. George Dyson, the director of music at Winchester College, lectures on the composers of the Romantic period—Weber, Chopin, Schumann and Brahms, incorporating in each of his lectures what is virtually a pianoforte recital. (3) Geoffrey Shaw, a government inspector of music in training colleges under the Board of Education, lectures on the singing of carols and various aspects of school singing. (4) Hubert Middleton, organist of Ely Cathedral, gives advice and practical instruction on various matters—choir training, church music, and work in connection with competition festivals. (5) Sydney Grew, editor of the British Musician, lectures on Oriental music and its influence upon Europeans. (6) Frank Roscoe, the secretary of the Teachers' Registration Council, who first suggested these courses in music, lectures on factors in teaching; and (7) Maj. J. T. Bavin (the director of the course) lectures on school music, community singing and the various methods by which good music can profitably be brought into the lives of people for whom music is ordinarily something unknown. The meetings for the fortnight number 30, and the average attendance appears to be about 90 per cent of the registration.

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A Delightful Voyage down the Mississippi

This is the seventh of a series of articles which will appear every Friday, in which Mr. Speakman will tell of a 2500-mile voyage from the headwaters of the Mississippi to the Gulf in "20-feet of boat," which he and Mrs. Speakman experienced. The first 500 miles were made by canoe, the remainder by houseboat. Mr. Speakman is the author of "Beyond Shanghai," "Hilltops in Galilee," and other works, including "Here's Ireland," parts of which were published first in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *under the title, "A Literary Donkey Cart."*

VII—The Levees Begin

By HAROLD SPEAKMAN

BY THIS time we had learned the important lesson that when there was a moon, night traveling, on the whole, was better than day traveling, for the river was usually calm at night. So, at 2:30 a. m., under a full moon, we left the doubtful protection of a shore eddy and went on to the mouth of the Ohio. Two miles up that river shown the white street lights of Cario. These, casting their reflections in the seemingly motionless water, blazed like a double row of brilliants along the shore. In their center flashed the magnificent, intermittently appearing ruby of the harbor light.

Here Illinois gave way to Kentucky, while Missouri carried darkly on down the right bank. After dawn I went ashore at a little Kentucky town named Hickman for gasoline. As I walked up the street, the world seemed to have become a place with more courtesy in it. When one finds a town where a filling station man stops his work to carry five gallons of gasoline down to a boat, where a venerable grocer goes around the block to change a $10 bill for an unknown customer, where an old gentleman standing near a soda fountain says to you, a perfect stranger, "Have a drink, suh!" then you may believe without the slightest doubt that the frost and cold weather will not bother you much longer, for you are getting near the South.

On that day, traveling from 2:30 in the morning till 4 in the afternoon, the Atom made its record run of 95 miles. Nearly 40 of those miles were spent in a vast double loop where the river turned due north toward the town of New Madrid. A crow—just an ordinary crow—wishing to get south, would have deleted that journey by exactly 25 miles. On the other hand, he might have failed to be impressed by the interesting geographical fact that for 10 miles the State of Kentucky lies west of the Mississippi.

The havoc caused in and about New Madrid by the spring flood of 1927 was not the first rough treatment this country has had. The low ground has not only been swept by many previous floods, but it has also been a region of small earthquakes.

Government Activity

As we passed Caruthersville, Missouri, we saw that the river had begun a flanking movement against the town. A numerous government fleet had gathered there—tugs, steam shovels, 100-foot barges filled with stone and willow saplings for revetments, quarter boats with their laborers and engineers—all the paraphernalia that has been mobilized to prevent the depredations of the ever changing river.

From Cairo on, the Mississippi simply has to be persuaded to behave. The basic difficulty rests in the fact that the river, which formerly, in high water, spread over an area of 50 to 100 miles in width, is now confined by levees to an average width of not more than 1½ miles. Thus thousands of square miles are reclaimed for agriculture, but occasionally the river takes back its own—as we have recently seen.

Both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Harris Dickson describe this part of the river as a trough extending from Cairo to the Gulf. But if I had not seen the river itself, that description would not be adequate unless it were explained to me that the river is not like a trough set down in the ground, but like a wooden trough standing up on the ground surface, with raised sides not of wood, but of reinforced dirt. These sides, of course, are the levees; and unfortunately the dirt of which they are mainly composed is alluvial dirt of the kind into which a stream of water can eat with great ease.

In high water, there are certain places in its course where the river backs up into vast, temporary lakes. When these lakes get under way, everything that man has made before them "goes out." Apparently the difficulty does not rest in the fact that the river bottom has been raised up by alluvium dropping on it, as was previously thought, but in the fact that the river is compressed by artificial bulwarks that are neither strong enough nor high enough to guide it on its way. Higher and stronger dikes will, no doubt, be built. The matter is in the hands of great engineers. After 1000 miles on the Mississippi in a 20-foot boat, however, one is forced into the realization that all the thought of these engineers and all the backing of an entire people is not too much to bear upon the situation.

How Different From the Map!

No towns on the river now. No more, indeed, until Memphis. Here are a few houses called Osceola. Fill up the gasoline cans, for Memphis is 60 miles away. What a river it is, and how different from the map! Where is island No. 35? Where is Bateman's Bend? Is that Beef Island Chute, or is it the Amazon? The shore across the river lies below the blue horizon line. Perhaps this is the 65-mile wide Yangtze-Kiang. Keep you eye open for a pagoda or two.

A pair of minute government patrol boats, like peering waterbugs, come nosing up the shore a few yards apart. They are watching the bank with meticulous care, looking for any of the great trees that may be about to fall in with the caving bank, and become a menace to passing steamers; watching the river eating into the levees to find a lower channel to the Gulf; observing the twisting currents and eddies, which in the course of a few days, may cut hundreds of feet into the soft alluvium, leaving the tag-end of a cotton field sliced off sharply like the scalloped blade of a cakeknife.

Now twisting to the east beyond Yankee Bar, the river narrowed to a quarter mile, rushing past a 40-foot bluff and returning again in a series of whirlpools, which, cutting into the high eroded bank, had thrown down a hundred large trees. They lay like symbols of destruction scattered down the red clay slope.

The Chickasaw Bluffs

This great mound of earth was the first of the Chickasaw Bluffs. In May, 1541, either from these bluffs, or from others somewhat farther to the south, Hernando DeSoto first saw the Mississippi River. After he had gone the red men saw no more white faces for 132 years, not indeed, until Louis Joliet and the restless Marquette passed the bluffs on their way down steram in 1673.

Nine years later, René Robert Cavellier, Sieur de la Salle, with 23 Frenchmen and some Indians, came out of the mouth of the Illinois River and proceeded down the Mississippi. Of the hundred miles below the Ohio and the present site of Cairo, his chronicler notes: "From the mouth of this river you must advance 42 leagues without stopping, because the banks are low and marshy and full of thick foam, rushes, and walnut trees." Forty-two French leagues are equal to 146 miles—just the distance from Cairo to the first Chickasaw bluff.

Reaching the lower end of the Mississippi where the river divides itself into three channels, La Salle erected a column which bore the French coat-of-arms and the inscription: "Louis le Grande Reigne; Roi De France et de Navarre, La Neuvieme Avril, 1682." Hence the name, Louisiana.

A little later, two other Frenchmen, Bienville and Iberville, came up the river, founding settlements here and there. But in time, what was French became Spanish. Finally, the new Government of the United States claimed land on the east bank of the river. A fort rose on the lower Chickasaw bluffs, and Memphis began.

From a drawing by Harold Speakman

"Off Duty"—The Old River Steamboat, Patonia, Retired From Active Service at Memphis, Tenn.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

DEPICTING in a spectacular manner the progress in transportation in the century of the steam locomotive's existence, the Baltimore & Ohio's Fair of the Iron Horse stands distinctive in pageants of the kind. It will continue until Oct. 8, with an additional showing on the twelfth for the American Association of Railroad Ticket Agents.

The Baltimore & Ohio has performed a notable public service in assembling and presenting so complete an exhibition of railroading over a period of a century. Not only in the display of motive power from the engines of 1829 to the present day, but in the stationary exhibits such as the types of rails, of signals, of bridges and other items which are of as great importance as the engines and cars, the railroad has performed a work of permanent historical value. It is unfortunate that with the permanent buildings erected in which to house the exhibits, a set of the more picturesque types cannot be kept available for all time.

The Train Connection

No more significant evidence of progress in transportation was presented in the parade of cars and engines than the dramatization of the "train connection" at New York.

The palatial Capitol Limited, drawn by the engine President Washington had passed by the reviewing stand, picked up its "passengers," and drawn around the loop track with its brightly polished lovomotive and cars glistening in the sunlight. Returning to the platform beside the track, it stopped again, passengers descended and the motorcoaches picked them up to carry them on to their desinations, as is done at trainside at Jersey City when the B. & O. trains arrive, and are met by motorcoaches taking travelers to or from their hotels in the city.

Since the establishment of the motorcoach "train connection" as a part of the rail service, the B. & O.'s passenger business has increased 100 per cent, it was recently stated by a train employee.

Pennsylvania Freight Schedule

A booklet, entitled "The Limiteds of the Freight Train Service" has been issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad in which the symbol numbers and names of its freight trains are included with a general indication of the schedule, such as "arrive third A. M."

Names were assigned to the freight trains some time ago by the Pennsylvania, some of which were appropriate to the traffic handled or the route covered. Other trains rejoice in names which have neither suitability nor brevity. Significant in the names is one—the Star Union Line, operated under the symbol number PF 1—between Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne.

It is all that is left to recall the fast freight line operating over the Pennsylvania and which had been built up for years under the trade name "Star Union Line." The slogan, although known to thousands of shippers and possessing an advertising value of uncounted worth, was allowed to fall into desuetude. Now comes train PF 1, bearing the name "Star Union Line," to recall the period when the commendable practice of affixing names to groups of connecting freight routes was in vogue.

Naming Freight Trains

Giving names to freight trains can be of value, when applied judiciously. To be effective, names should be given to trains which operate daily, on a rigid schedule, carrying the same type of goods regularly. "Symbol" trains known to shippers by these symbols could properly have a name as well.

Every New England shipper once knew "BR 3" (Boston-Rotterdam afternoon freight carrying the Boston & Maine's through western cars); New York shippers know LS-1 of the New York Central (the "LS" being carried over from the days when this designated the Lake Shore), and so, also, is Baltimore & Ohio Train No. 97 known to all shippers as the fast freight from Baltimore, where it connects with the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company ships to the West.

Continental Train Names

American roads which have taken credit unto themselves for excellence of names applied to fast passenger trains have a competitor in the International Wagon-Lits Company which operates the sleeping car trains in Europe. Such names as the Golden Arrow, which it has applied to an attractively painted train, between Paris and Calais; the North Star, and other names have an effectiveness which makes them compare favorably with the names of American trains which, to an extent, apply only to the territory served by the railroad.

New President—New Staff

Within recent years, there have been an unusually large number of new presidents elected by various American railways. Some of these have been selected from among the vice-presidents of the roads; others have been brought in from other roads, where they achieved a record for efficiency.

In most instances, the new executives have relied upon the road's existing staff to carry on their present duties, subject to the new policy inaugurated by the incoming president. Occasionally, however, a new president has discharged numerous officers and employees who have served the road well and loyally for long periods of time and who, for various reasons, are unable to make satisfactory connections elsewhere.

The value of the latter policy is being severely criticized in many quarters. The morale of the organization is broken, it is pointed out, and while even greater efficiency may be attained in the end, the means of accomplishing it does not tend to create a kindly thought toward the management among either employees or shippers.

Ticket Agents Meet

The American Association of Railroad Ticket Agents will hold its annual convention in Washington during the first week of October. The "salesmen of the rails" discuss, at these meetings, the details of ticket selling, of increasing passenger business, and adjust many matters pertaining to their craft. The value of the conventions is recognized by the railroads by offering a variety of routes coming and going, by providing adequate Pullman accommodations, and in other ways facilitating the meetings of their sales representatives.

After the meeting, the agents will go to Virginia sightseeing and thence to Baltimore for the Fair of the Iron Horse.

Smooth Train Handling

With the efforts being made by a few roads to achieve smooth handling of trains in starting and stopping, it is significant that the railroads on which the most flagrant instances of rough handling occur the attitude of officers toward the situation is largely one of indifference. Where easy stops and starts are made, it is not illogical that the passenger traffic should be found to be holding up to a better extent than on those roads which do not display an interest in this question.

Of Interest to Travelers

The Cascade of the Southern Pacific has been made a 23-hour train between San Francisco and Portland.

With the change from daylight time in the eastern cities, the Boston-Washington trains will revert to their former time, they having been set forward during the summer to conform to daylight time. This includes the Colonial and Federal expresses and the Quaker, to Philadelphia.

The Iroquois of the New York Central will hereafter be a nine-hour night train between New York and Buffalo, leaving New York at 12:01 a. m.

HIGHER EDUCATION SEEN FOR SOUTH AFRICA

CAPE TOWN (Special Correspondence)—By the formation of "the Institute of Commerce and Administration of South Africa," an important development in higher educational facilities in South Africa is foreshadowed. The organization will endeavor, with the assured assistance of the Union Government and the Department of Education, to provide a recognized professional status for competent persons engaged in accountancy, secretarial and private secretarial work, public administration and municipal services, journalism, teaching, banking, insurance and commerce.

If all goes as expected in a few years' time South Africans will not need to go overseas to gain higher certificates of competency than those to be gained in South Africa.

RAILWAY SURVEY STARTS IN NIGERIA

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—An important railway survey starts in Nigeria this autumn for a prolongation of the Nigerian railways to Lake Tchad in the ancient kingdom of Bornu. At present the Western and Eastern trunk lines, starting respectively from Lagos and Port Harcourt, have their rail head at Kano, the Manchester of the Western Sudan, as it is called, but now more famous for its vast ground nut exports.

The new line will leave the Eastern line at the Jos tinfields, and it is hoped that one result may be to discover further tin-bearing country.

GREAT TRACTS TO BE GIVEN TO SETTLERS

STANDERTON, Transvaal (Special Correspondence)—The Minister for Lands of the Union Government has intimated that it is the intention of his department to give out the Lebombo Flats to settlers next year. The farms to be distributed will be from 2000 to 10,000 acres in extent. Some difficulty may be experienced with the large numbers of wildebeeste on the flats, estimated at about 40,000 to 50,000, and after consideration it has been decided to leave the task of reducing their numbers to the settlers.

The soil of the flats is very fertile and suitable for cattle, cotton raising, ground nuts and mealie produce. During the past year a loan of £500,000 was voted, and the whole amount was readily taken up and was evenly distributed among the different provinces.

MOUNTAIN RAILWAY IN AFRICA

CAPE TOWN (Special Correspondence)—It has been decided to run a funfunicular railway to the top of Table Mountain. There has been a certain amount of opposition to the scheme, but on the whole the citizens of the town welcome the idea, as at the present time the summit of the mountain, from which a magnificent view is to be obtained, can only be reached by a four hours' arduous climb.

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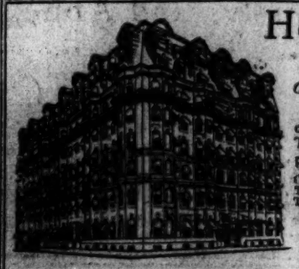

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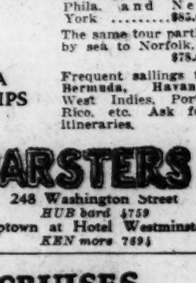

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BUYING ORDERS EMBRACE MANY ACTIVE STOCKS

Comparatively Small Increase in Brokers' Loans Bull Argument

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—The relatively small increase in brokers' loans last week, made public after the close of the market yesterday, brought a flood of overnight buying orders into the stock market, giving opening quotations a strong tone.

Gains of 1 to 2 points were registered by United States Steel, American Smelting, Chrysler, International Nickel, Atlantic Coast Line, Reading, Union Pacific and St. Louis Southwestern.

Early estimates of the increase in brokers' loans had ranged from $100,000,000 to $200,000,000 so that the gain of only $21,000,000 took Wall Street by surprise. Settlement of General Motors "when issued" contracts, which was completed last week, was expected to raise the total.

Buying orders embraced a wide list of stocks but the rails, motors and public utilities gave the best demonstrations of group strength.

High priced specialties recorded the largest gains, General Motors (old stock) Case Threshing and Houston Oil quickly soaring 4 points or more.

The demand for the rails again centered in the Van Sweringen issues, Erie common touching 66⅞, the highest price in more than 30 years. Nickel Plate common and Chesapeake Corporation also reached new high ground.

Other issues to break through their previous peak prices of the year were Indian Motocycle, International Nickel, Montgomery Ward, International Paper and Frank G. Shattuck.

Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Short Covering

The scramble by the shorts to buy back stocks was made as extensive as possible by the bull contingent, many of the speculative issues being rushed up 2 to 5 points.

Revival of bullish interest was pronounced in the best grade railroads. Canadian Pacific mounting 4½, and Louisville & Nashville 3 points.

New York Central made up nearly all of the $2 dividend which came off the price today.

The rate for standing call loans, which carry over until Monday, was maintained at 4 per cent.

Bond Prices Easier

Bond prices eased off slightly today after two days of active buying at rising prices. Several high grade issues, which opened around their previous peaks, sagged in subsequent dealings, but losses were limited to small fractions.

Mortgages which have been in the forefront of the recent advance were most prominent in the selling, which was attributable largely to profit-taking. Chesapeake Corporation 5s, Chicago & Northwestern 4½, Illinois Central 4½s and Missouri Pacific 5s all sagged a little below yesterday's close. Public utility and industrial liens were dull.

Polish 8s again displayed heaviness, probably under the influence of uncertainty surrounding the new loan to Poland.

United States Government bonds attracted little attention.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—The combined statement of the federal reserve banks compares as follows (000 omitted):

	Sept.28 1927	Sept. 21 1927
Tot gold resv.....	$2,988,853	$2,994,196
Gold held excl agst		
F R notes.....	1,678,539	1,712,914
Total reserves	3,126,205	3,133,632
Sec by US gvt obs...	228,011	216,936
Other bills disctd..	202,801	197,629
Bills bght in open mkt	242,146	218,660
Total bills on hand.	672,460	633,225
FR notes in act cir	1,705,765	1,700,522
Mmbr bk—res acct	2,336,548	2,311,070
Ratio tot res dep & F R nt liab comb	76.3%	77.1%

The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and federal reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 federal reserve banks and the entire system as of Sept. 28, 1927, compared with the previous week and a year ago follows:

	Sept. 28 1927	Sept. 21 1927	Sept. 29 1926
Boston	77.7	78.7	72.2
New York	78.6	81.1	79.7
Philadelphia	80.0	80.5	74.2
Cleveland	79.2	77.9	76.7
Richmond	47.9	46.8	64.2
Atlanta	82.5	80.5	66.2
Chicago	80.8	82.0	71.5
St. Louis	52.6	50.8	54.0
Minneaplois	73.4	72.3	64.8
Kansas City	64.8	64.6	67.1
Dallas	65.9	64.6	57.1
San Francisco ..	78.1	79.4	68.1
Total	76.3	77.1	72.6

The statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston compares as follows (000 omitted):

	Sept. 28,'27	Sept. 21,'27
Total gold reserves..	$214,969	$215,883
Gold held exclu agst		
F R notes	146,753	147,485
Total reserves	228,700	229,763
Sec by US Govt oblig	17,327	17,060
Other bills discountd	16,594	13,683
Bills bgt inopen mkt.	24,319	21,633
Total bills on hand .	58,240	52,376
F R notes in act circ	141,359	140,542
Mem bnk—resv acct.	151,795	149,220

The New York Federal Reserve Bank reports as follows:

	This Week	Last Week
Total gold resv.	$1,008,344,000	$1,013,362,000
Total reserves..	1,033,651,000	1,037,864,000
Bills discounted:		
Sec by U S Govt obligations ..	87,078,000	70,228,000
All others	61,305,000	52,934,000
Bills bgt in open market	$4,011,000	70,535,000

RAILWAY EARNINGS

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN
(Including Texarkana & Fort Smith)

	1927	1926
August gross	$2,017,658	$1,878,797
Net op inc	487,241	428,453
8 months' gross..	14,610,718	14,638,993
Net op inc	3,144,648	3,384,261

COLORADO & SOUTHERN
(Including Fort Worth & Denver City and Wichita Valley)

	1927	1926
August gross	$2,300,288	$2,590,685
Net op inc	473,337	750,678
8 months' gross...	17,478,751	16,992,749
Net op inc	2,258,851	3,496,550

GULF, MOBILE & NORTHERN

	1927	1926
August gross	$595,307	$595,126
Net op inc	69,599	143,569
8 months' gross ...	4,519,967	4,220,461
Net op inc	763,476	902,279

NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF MEXICO
(Figures in Mexican Dollars

	1927	1926
July gross	$9,493,190	$9,121,178
Net aft txs.....	343,068	724,243
7 mos gross.....	65,268,280	65,985,939
Net aft txs.....	3,832,871	6,[illegible]

NEW YORK CENTRAL

Statement of New York Central to the New York Stock Exchange shows total assets of $1,516,856,697 July 31, 1927, compared with $1,491,459,796 D[illegible] 1926. Current assets totaled $77,682,160 and current liabilities $56,810,[illegible] pared with $86,438,128 and $57,514,202 respectively, Dec. 31, 1926. Profit and loss surplus was $200,036,511, compared with $188,433,566 Dec. 31, 1926.

LIVERPOOL COTTON EXCHANGE

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 30 (AP)—An extra trading session will be held on the cotton exchange on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 3 to 5 p. m., when the monthly cotton report of the United States Department of Agriculture will be issued.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Sept.30	Sept.29
4300	Amlbi	127	122½	124⅞	125
200	Adams Ex	156⅝	156	156⅝	156
200	Adv-Ru	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
300	Adv-Ru pf	32½	32½	32½	32½
900	Ahumada	4½	4¼	4¼	..
800	*Air Reduc	177⅛	176¼	177⅛	179¼
500	Ajax Rub	8⅝	8½	8½	8½
10	Alb PWP pf	99	99	99	..
2900	Allied Ch	161½	160½	161½	159⅞
2100	Allis-Chal	117½	114¾	116⅝	114
500	Amerada	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
200	Am Ag Ch	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
800	Am Ag C pf	44½	44¼	44½	44⅜
200	Am Boech	23½	23¼	23¾	23¼
300	Am Brake	41¼	41	41	40¾
100	Am Br Bov	8⅜	8½	8½	8⅜
100	Am Br B pf	47¾	47	47¾	49
7800	Am Can	62⅜	62¼	62⅝	62⅜
200	Am Can pf	134	134	134	..
500	Am Car	102½	101¾	102½	101
200	Am Chainpf	101½	101¼	101¼	..
2900	Am Ex	154⅜	154⅛	154⅛	154*
800	Am Chicle	68¾	68¼	68½	68¼
4200	Am&FPw	29⅜	28⅞	29½	28¾
500	Am&FP pf	105½	105½	105½	105¾
100	Am Hide	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
1400	Am Ice	29½	28⅞	29¼	29
500	Am Int Crp	52	51⅝	52⅛	51⅞
100	Am La Fr	7	7	7	7⅛
300	Am Linseed	48¼	48	48	48
500	Am Loco	107	107	107	106⅜
20	Am Rad pf	132½	132½	132½	..
200	Am Mach F	116⅜	116½	116⅜	116
100	Am Metals	43¼	43¼	43¾	42¾
20	Am Piano pf	94¼	94¼	94½	95
6100	Am Pw&L	70¼	69¾	69¾	69
100	Am Piano	35½	35½	35½	35
1300	AmRadiat	142½	139½	142	138
1800	Am Seating	42⅜	41⅝	42⅜	42¼
1500	Am S Razor	50⅜	50	50⅜	50¼
300	Am Ship	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
10100	Am Smelt	172⅝	170⅜	172⅝	169⅞
100	Am Smelt pf	132½	132¼	132½	..
*500	Am Stl Fnd	52	51⅝	52	51⅞
500	Am Sugar	91	91	91	91
100	Am Sug pf	115	115	115	114⅝
50	Am Shipb	110	110	110	110
7700	Am T&T	176⅜	175	176⅜	175¼
6600	Am WW aw	70⅝	69	70½	68⅜
2800	Am Wool	22¼	20⅝	22½	22½
400	Am Wool pf	57½	56½	57⅓	57
300	Am Writ ct	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	..
200	Am Zinc pf	37	37	37	..
200	Am Wr pf ct	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞	49¼
1400	Anaconda	48	47¼	47½	47
700	Arm Ill A	10	9⅞	9⅞	10
100	Arm Ill B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1000	Asso DG	49¼	49	49	49⅜
3100	Atchison	191⅞	190⅝	191⅝	190
100	Atchison pf	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	103
500	Atl Coast L	193½	192⅜	193½	191½
200	Atl G&WI	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	33⅜
3000	Atl Refin	120¾	120	120⅝	120¾
10	Atlas Pw pf	103	103	103	..
4700	**Baldwin**	258¼	255	255	257⅞
8900	Balt & Ohio	121⅜	120⅜	121⅜	120
100	Bamberg pf	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	..
100	Barnet pf	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109
200	Barnet	55¼	55¼	55¼	54⅜
1100	Barnsdall A	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	22⅜
5300	Beechnut	58¾	57½	58⅝	57
1400	Belding H	24⅝	23½	23⅞	24⅜
6000	Beth Steel	60⅞	59⅜	60¼	59⅞
90	Blm'thal pf	89¾	89½	89⅜	88
400	Bon Ami A	62½	62¼	62¼	62¼
800	Booth Fish	5	5	5	5
100	Booth Fl pf	39¾	39¾	39¾	..
4700	Briggs	20¼	19⅝	20⅛	19¼
900	Best & Co	55¼	54⅞	54⅞	54½
200	Br Edison	180	180	180	..
200	*Br Man Tr	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	55¼
800	Br Un Gas	141⅞	141	141⅞	139⅜
10	Buff Rh pf	106¼	106¼	106¼	..
100	Bur Br A	106¼	106¼	106¼	..
4600	*Bush Term	63	58⅝	62⅝	..
100	*Bush T deb	107	107	107	107⅜
100	Butte & Sup	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	..
50	Bush TB	117	113¼	117	115
200	Butterick	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	52½
10300	Byers Co	80⅜	80¼	83⅜	80
10	Bush TB pf	117	117	117	..
300	Cal Pack	65⅝	65¼	65½	65
400	Cal Pet	22¼	22	22	22
200	Callahan	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4800	Cal & Ariz	81½	79⅜	81½	79¼
1700	*Canada Dry	54⅛	52⅞	54	53⅞
13400	Can Pac	191⅜	188½	191	186⅝
400	Case Threh	263⅜	262	263⅜	258⅛
700	Cen Alloy	26	25⅞	26	25⅜
200	Cen Leather	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	19⅝
200	Certo Corp	71	71	71	71
600	Certain-te P	65	64⅝	64⅞	65¼
900	Cert-Teed	48	47⅜	48	47⅞
140	Chase N Bk	600	595	595	601
300	Chand-Cl pf	20	20	20	20
3900	Ches&Ohio	206	204⅝	205	205
16400	Ches Corp	79⅜	79	79⅜	78⅝
100	Chi Pneu Tr	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅝
100	Chi&E Ill pf	73¼	73¼	73¼	..
200	Chi Gt West	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15¼
1500	Chi Gt W pf	34⅝	33⅞	34	33½
700	ChiM&SP	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	17½
100	ChiM&SP pf	32⅞	32½	32½	32¼
1600	ChiM&St P pfct	32⅜	31⅞	32	32¼
3900	Chi&NW	94¼	93¾	95¾	93½
100	Chi&NW pf	142	142	142	..
1100	Chi Pneu	128	128	128	..
1100	Chi RI	108⅞	108	108⅞	107⅜
20	Chi Yel Cab	40	40	40	41
300	Childs	61½	61	61½	61
500	Chile Copp	36⅛	35⅝	36	35¼
12800	Chrysler	57⅜	56⅛	56⅜	56⅛
600	Chrysler A	113⅜	113	113⅜	113½
200	City Stra B	50	50	50	..
600	Cluett Pbdy	72	71	72	71
700	Coca Cola	124½	123⅜	124½	123½
5100	Collins &	90⅜	90	90⅜	88⅜
200	Collins&A pf	104½	104	104¾	..
1700	Colo F&I	80¾	79	80¾	786
100	Colo South	123½	123¼	123½	125
1900	Col Gas	93⅝	93	93⅜	92⅜
100	Con Gas pf	106¾	106¼	106¾	106⅜
3800	Cons Fruit	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	..
10	Con Cr 1 pf	83	83	83	83
60	Com Cr pfB	24	24	24	..
200	Com I	6½	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2300	Com Sol	188¾	185¾	188	182¼
2000	Congoleum	24¾	24	24¼	24
12600	Con Gas	118¾	118	118⅝	118
1400	Con Ry 6 pf	70⅝	69	70⅜	68½
2200	Con Textile	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	4⅜
1100	Cont Bak A	48½	46½	48½	45⅝
1600	Cont Bak B	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅜
400	Cont Bak pf	91¼	91	91¾	90½
900	Cont Can	73	72¼	73	72
10	Cont Can pf	125	125	125	..
100	Cont Ins	206	206	206	200¾
1800	Cont Motors	10¼	10	10¼	10
2200	Corn Prd	59⅝	59¼	59¾	59
500	Coty	93	93	93	93¼
1200	Crucible	88½	87½	88	88¼
1100	Cuba Co	23½	23	23	22⅜
200	Cuba Cane	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
1300	Cuba C pf	35⅞	35	35⅛	35¼
1800	Cuba Am S	22¼	21⅜	22¼	22
2000	Cudahy	55¼	54⅝	55¼	54
100	Cushman's	127	127	127	..
120	Cushmn 7pf	118	117	118	..
2400	Cuyamel Fr	57	56	57	49⅜
1200	Davison	39¼	38¾	38⅝	38¼
1200	Del Lac&W	135	134½	135	134
2200	Del & Hud	208	205⅜	207	205
200	Denv RG pf	56⅛	56	56⅛	55½
200	Det Edison	155½	155½	155½	..
200	Devoe& R A	37¼	37¼	37¼	37
7800	Dodge A	17	16⅞	16⅞	16¼
4000	Dodge pf	67⅜	66½	67⅜	66⅜
70	Diamond M	140	139½	140	137¼
5200	Dome Mines	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	10⅜
2600	Dupont	332	327¾	332	327⅞
100	Dupont deb	115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼
400	Eaton Axle	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	24⅝
500	Elec Boat	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17¼
3700	Elec P&L	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	27½
300	Elec P&L pf	106¼	105½	105½	105¼
3700	Elec Refrig	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	12¼
700	Elec Stg Bat	73½	72⅜	72⅜	72⅞
100	Elk Horn	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
2300	End Johns	77⅜	75⅜	77⅜	74⅜
2800	Eng P S	35⅝	34⅝	35⅝	34¼
300	Enuit Bldg	86	85¼	86	85⅞
45500	Erie	67½	65½	67¼	65
9000	Erie 1 pf	63½	62¼	62⅝	62
2650	Erie 2 pf	61¼	61	61¼	..
600	Erie St Shv	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	33⅜
3000	Eureka Vac	72⅜	71⅜	71¾	70½
100	Fairb Morse	34¼	34¼	34¼	34
400	Fed Lt & Tr	43	42⅜	43	42⅜
10	Fed L&T pf	98¼	98¼	98¼	98
500	Fed Motors	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	20
100	Fidelity Ins	146	146	146	148
800	First Nat St	27½	27½	27½	27⅝
20	Frk-Sim pf	111¼	111¼	111¼	..
4000	Fisk Rubbr	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜
700	Fisk R 1pf	95	95	95	95
100	do cv	100¼	100¼	100¼	100
4900	Fleischm'n	63¼	64⅝	63½	61
*600	Fox A	68¼	68¼	68¼	69
4600	Freeport Tx	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	79⅞
1100	Gabriel A	38⅜	38¼	38¼	38¼
10600	Gen Asphalt	76⅜	74½	76⅜	73⅝
15700	Gen Elec	135¼	134⅜	135½	134⅝
4200	Gen Elec Sp	11⅞	11¼	11¾	11¼
400	Gen G&E A	43½	40¼	40¼	40⅝
12600	Gen Motors	263	263½	264¼	260
300	Gen Mo 7%	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞
126200	Gen Mot n	132⅝	131½	132½	130¼
600	Gen ODA ct	52	52	52	51⅝
8500	Gen Rv S rts	3½	3	3¼	2⅞
6200	Gen Ry Sig	141½	138½	141	138½
100	Gen Refrac	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	66
4700	Gillette	104½	102⅜	104½	103
2600	Gimbel Br	54⅞	52¾	54⅞	52¼
100	Gimbel pf	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106¼
400	Glidden	15⅝	15½	15⅝	15½
100	Gold Dust	57¼	57¼	57¼	56⅝
16700	Goodrich	84	82¼	84	81½
11200	Goodyear	64	62½	64	61¾
2600	Gotham my	81¾	81	81¾	80¼
2000	Gotham Hos	81¾	81	81⅜	80½
70	GRyS pf rts	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
600	Granby	36	35½	35½	35⅜
5700	Grt Nor pf	102	101¼	101⅝	101
4500	Grt Nor Ore	26⅝	26¼	26½	26
3600	Gr Nor pfct	100½	99½	100¼	99½
1200	G t W Sug	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	42½
50	Grt WSu pf	121½	121¼	121¼	121
32460	Greene-Can	81	78⅜	80⅞	78¼
100	Guan Sug	8½	8½	8½	8⅜
500	Gulf Mobile	65½	65½	65½	65
100	**Hartman B**	21⅝	21½	21⅝	22½
67500	Houston Oil	166¼	161¾	165	153¼
2200	*Howe So	40	29⅝	40	40⅝
2460	Hud Man	55⅞	53⅜	53⅞	53⅜
7200	Hudson Mot	19¼	18⅝	19¼	18
2200	Hupp Mot	18¼	18¼	18¼	18½
900	Ill Central	135½	134⅜	134⅝	134½
1900	Indian Mot	34⅞	33½	33½	34
1400	Indian Refin	11	10⅞	10⅞	..
2800	Inland St	51⅜	50	51	50
100	Int Agri ppf	46½	46½	46½	..

Sales		High	Low	Last Sept.30	Sept.29
2100	Int Cement	59¾	55⅞	58⅝	54½
100	Int Cmnt pf	110½	110½	110½	..
4700	Int Comb	49⅞	49	49	49⅜
2600	Int Harv	224⅜	223½	223½	222⅜
26700	Int Match pf	87⅜	84⅞	87⅜	85¼
400	Int MMar pf	37⅜	37½	37⅜	37½
7900	Int Nickel	71	70¼	70½	70
34500	Int Paper	61⅞	60¼	61⅛	61
1800	*Int Pap 7%	102¾	102	102	103⅜
100	Int Silver	191	191	191	..
7200	IntT&T rts	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	6½
8400	Int Tel & T	156⅝	154⅝	156	153⅞
100	Intertype	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
700	Jewel Tea	67	67	67	66¼
3200	Jordan Mot	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	17½
3500	Kan City So	65⅜	64½	65	64¼
600	Kayser	60⅜	60½	60⅜	60¼
5700	Kelly Spring	29⅜	28⅝	29	28⅝
2900	Kennecott	73⅞	72⅜	73⅞	72
1200	Kraft Cheese	54¼	53⅝	54⅜	54⅜
900	Kresge	74	73⅞	74	73⅝
400	Kress & Co	96	95⅝	96	95⅝
100	Lago Oil	32¼	32½	32½	32½
800	Lee Rubber	14	14	14	14⅜
2800	Life Saver	21⅜	21¼	21⅞	21
100	Lim Loco	63¾	63¾	63¾	..
800	Liquid Car	50	49⅝	50	50
1400	Loews Inc	54⅞	54⅜	54¾	54
2000	Loose-W	53⅜	51½	52	51⅜
900	Lou G&E A	27	26⅝	27	26⅝
2300	Lou Oil Ref	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝
1900	Louis & N	156½	154	156½	155
11800	Mack Tr	108⅜	107⅜	108	107⅜
5200	Mad Sq G	24¾	22⅞	24¾	23
100	Mackey pf	69	69	69	68½
1600	*Magma Cop	42⅜	42	42	42⅜
200	Mallinson	120	119	119	115½
800	Man El Sup	51⅜	50½	51¼	52
200	Man Elv mg	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	46
400	Man Shirt	30½	30	30½	29⅝
2300	Marland Oil	35⅝	34⅜	35⅝	34⅜
600	Math Alkali	116½	115½	116½	114½
100	MathAlkalip	112	112	112	..
500	May Dpt St	79¼	79	79¼	79
400	Maytag	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31¼
200	McCrory B	82	82	82	..
100	McIntyre	28	28	28	28
200	Mex Seabd	4½	4½	4½	..
400	Midland pf	138⅝	138	138⅝	138
800	Mid Cont	29	28⅝	28⅝	29
200	Mid States	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	2⅜
400	Miller Rub	29	28¾	28¾	29
500	Min&SSM	43½	42	43	..
40	Min&SSM pf	66	65⅜	65⅜	65
3900	Mo K&T	47¾	46¾	47	46
200	Mo KT pf	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅞
10100	Mo Pac	56½	54⅜	56⅛	54⅞
23300	Mo Pac pf	106¼	103⅞	105⅞	104
500	Mont Pw	105⅝	104⅜	105⅝	104½
25800	Mont Ward	85¾	84	85⅛	83¼
3900	Mother Lode	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
2000	Mullins Bdy	65	64	64⅞	63½
200	Munsing	45	44⅞	44⅞	44⅜
500	Murry Body	20	20	20	20½
9700	Nash Mot	92⅜	92¼	92½	91⅞
400	*Nat Bisc	146	146	146	146
3000	Nat Bel H	38½	35½	38⅛	35½
100	*Nat Cash R	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
300	Nat Eel Hpf	90¼	90	90½	89½
2800	Nat Dairy	61½	60⅞	61	60⅞
400	Nat Dpt Sto	23½	23¼	23½	..
100	Nat Enam	25½	25½	25½	25½
200	Nat City B	715	712	715	714½
100	Nat Lead	124	124	124	123
50	Nat Park	621	615	621	597
3800	Nat Pw&Lt	26½	25⅞	26	25⅞
400	NaRyMx 2pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
710	Nat Surety	257⅜	255¾	257⅜	255
400	Nat Supply	85	85	85	85½
200	Nat Tea	168	166½	168	166
200	N Leadpf A	135½	135½	135½	..
7100	Nev Cons	16¾	15⅝	16¼	16
800	NY Air Br	41¾	41¼	41¾	41½
1900	NY Cen rts	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6½
18500	*NY Central	167	164⅝	166⅜	167
3300	NY C&StL	124⅜	123½	124¼	122⅝
100	NY C&St pf	107¾	107¼	107¼	107¼
400	NY Dock	60¼	59	60¼	57½
37000	NYNH&H rt	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜
20900	NYNH&H	54¾	53¼	54	53⅞
1400	NY Ont&W	40⅝	40¼	40⅝	39¾
10	NY St Ry pf	36	36	36	..
10	NY Stm 6%p	99¾	100	100	100
200	Norf So	50	50	50	50
2300	Norf&West	190½	188½	190	189
4600	No Am	58⅝	58⅞	59	58⅞
100	No A Ed pf	104	104	104	103½
*2500	No Pac	95⅞	95	95½	95⅜
*1400	No Pac rts	93	93	93½	93⅜
600	Norwalk T	4	3	3	3
900	Ollwell	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	35
500	Omnibus	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
1100	Oppenheim	74⅞	74½	74⅞	74
*400	Otis Elev	152½	152¼	152½	152
10	Otis Steel	9	9	9	9
100	Otis St pf	74	74	74	..
600	Owens Bot	76⅞	76½	76⅞	76⅜
*1600	Pac Gas	44⅞	44¼	44⅝	43⅞
1340	Pac T&T	159	154½	158¾

CATTLE PRICES IN CHICAGO AT HIGH IN YEARS

New Peak for Choice Steers Since 1920—Hogs Irregular—Lambs Easier

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (Special)—Last week's 50 to 75 cents decline on fed steers was reinstated and additional upturns obtained, choice offerings closing the week on the Chicago live-stock market in a whirlwind finish which placed prime 1213 pound Dakotas at $10.65, the highest since 1920.

Grass steers held fully steady, and as a large proportion of the western grass run completed weighty steers, prices were on a parity with the highest levels paid so far this year. Other classes of cattle advanced unevenly, considerable interest surrounding replacement steers which also uncovered new high price levels for the season, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Hogs advanced early in the week, but later lost the upturn. Fat lambs declined 25 to 50 cents. The closing top on hogs was $11.70, and the extreme top on fat western lambs $14.10, the best going at $13.85 at the close.

Killing quality showed improvement in the hog crop and in lambs, thin kinds, feeders, showed numerical expansion. Feeding lambs sold upward to $14, but it took choice 55-pound offerings to bring that price, most of the thin lamb supply going at $13 to $13.50, with weighty or merely medium light offerings at $12.75 downward.

Grain fed steers were scarcest of the year, probably the crop that wore a substantial corn crib cross being the smallest on record. Last week apparently emptied most of the corn belt feed lots holding finished steers, and the effect of acute scarcity was promptly apparent when shippers again entered the market.

A bundle of grain feds sold at $15.75 to $16.25, the latter being the extreme top on yearlings as well as big weight steers, the $16.65 being paid for two loads of specialties on New York account. This week's top was 55 cents above a week earlier, the peak on yearlings being 40 cents above last week's top on little cattle.

Comparatively few grain feds sold below $13.50, although there was a liberal sprinkling of low qualified warmed-up natives at $12 downward to $10, which did not show price gains, such kinds having to compete with western grassers.

Heavy Wyoming range steers sold upward to $13.40, a spread of $10 to $11.50 absorbing that portion of the range steer run which carried weight. She stock advanced 25 cents; bulls showed a comparable upturn, and a $16.50 to $17.50 trade emphasized the scarcity of vealers.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3½%	4%
Commercial paper	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Customers' loans	4½@5	4½@5
Collateral loans	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Year money	4½@4¾	4½@4¾
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days		4¼@4¼
Four to six months		4¼@4¾
		Last
	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	55⅝c	55⅞c
Bar silver in London	25½d	25⅝d
Bar gold in London	84s 11d	84s 10½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$90,000,000	$1,181,000,000
Year ago today	89,000,000	1,333,000,000
Balances	43,000,000	114,000,000
Year ago today	38,000,000	120,000,000
F. R. bank credit	41,804,718	92,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—

30 days	3⅛@3
60 days	3⅛@3⅛
90 days	3⅛@3⅛
4 months	3⅛@3⅛
5 months	3⅛@3½
6 months	3⅜@3½

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in for

Atlanta	3½%	Budapest	6%
Boston	3½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	5½
Chicago	3½	Helsingfors	6½
Dallas	3½	Lisbon	9
Kansas City	3½	London	4½
Minneapolis	4	Madrid	5
New York	3½	Paris	5½
Philadelphia	3½	Prague	5½
Richmond	3½	Riga	7
St. Louis	3½	Rome	7
San Francisco	3½	Sofia	10
Amsterdam	3½	Stockholm	4
Athens	10	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	4	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	5½	Vienna	7
Berlin	6	Warsaw	9
Bucharest	6	Oslo	4½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe	Today	Last	Prev. Parity
Sterling: Demand	$4.86⅛	$4.86⅛	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅝	4.86 19-32	4.8665
France—franc	.0392½	.0392⅛	.193
Belgium—belga	.1393	.1392	.139
Italy—lira	.0545¾	.0546¾	.193
Germany—mark	.2381½	.2380	.238
Austria—schill'g	.1412½	.1412½	.1407
C'ch'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.2026
Denmark—krone	.2678	.2678	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0253	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0132½	.0132⅜	.402
Holland—florin	.4009¾	.4009¾	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1762½	.1762½	.1749
Norway—krone	.2640	.2638	.268
Poland—zloty	.1150	.1150	.193
Port'gal—escudo	.0500	.0500	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0061	.0061	.193
Spain—peseta	.1738	.1762½	.193
Sweden—krona	.2689	.2691	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1926¾	.1928¾	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0176	.0176	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol.	.4887½	.4875	.5425
Shanghai—tael	.6194	.6187½	
India—rupee	.3644	.3644	.4366
Japan—yen	.4662½	.4650	.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.4956	.50	
Str Stlments—dol	.5631	.5643½	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4275	.4275	.4245
Brazil—mlreis	.1195	.1190	.3245
Chile—peso	.1212	.1209	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9804	.9804	.9732
Peru—pound	3.87	3.88	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	1.0192	1.0192	1.0342
Ven'la—bolivar	.1901	.1901	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00 9-64	1.00 9-64	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.4225	.4212½	.4985

*Par unsettled.

CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER

California Oregon Power has asked the California Railroad Commission for sanction of the sale of $1,500,000 6 per cent preferred, to be sold at not less than 91, and $4,000,000 15-year 5½ per cent debentures, to be sold at not less than 93 and interest.

GENERAL MOTORS EARNINGS

On basis of the revised forecast by President Alfred Sloan, General Motors Corporation will have net profits of $222,195,715 in 1927, compared with $186,-231,183 last year. In both cases figures are after interest and taxes. Equities in undistributed profits of subsidiaries are included.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Consols for money today were 54⅜; De Beers 14⅛; Rand Mines 3⅝. Money was 3½ per cent; discount rates—short bills 4⅞@4⅝ per cent; three months' bills 4⅞ per cent.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Ex col 4s '48	95	95
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	108⅝	108¼
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅝	103½
Am Chain deb 6s '33	104¼	104⅛
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	100	100
Am Rep Cor deb 6s '27	99⅝	99½
Am Smelting 5s '47	102¼	102¼
Am Smelting 5s '47	103⅛	103⅛
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104⅞	104⅞
Am T & T col 4s '29	99⅞	99⅝
Am T & T sf 5s '60	105⅜	105⅛
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	108⅛	108⅛
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	100⅛	100⅛
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	104½	104½
Am W Paper 6s '47	93¼	93½
Anaconda Cop 5s '53	104⅜	104⅜
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	109¾	109
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	107¾	107¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90¼	90
Armour & Co 5½s '43	90	89⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	97	96⅞
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	81	81
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	97⅜	97⅜
B&O 1st 4s '48	96½	96½
B&O cv 4½s '33	100¼	100
B&O rfg 5s '95	104⅜	104⅜
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	108¼	108¼
B&O 5s series D	104⅜	104⅜
B&O 6s '29	102⅞	102⅞
B&O rfg 5s '95	112¾	112¾
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	96	96
B&O 5s ct Swn div	105½	105½
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	87½	87½
Bangor & A 4s	87⅛	87⅛
Barnsdall Corp 6s '40	98	97⅞
Barnsdall 6s '40 ex-war	90⅞	90⅛
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100⅝	100⅝
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104½	104¼
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	84¼	84
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	85½	85½
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	104⅝	104⅝
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	72	72
Bklyn Ed con 6s B '30	108½	108⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95⅞	95⅞
Buff R & P 4½s '57	98	97⅞
Bush Term con 5s '55	100½	100¼
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	94½	94½
Cal Pet 5½s '38	89	89
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	100¼	100¼
Can Nat gen 4½s '54	98¾	98¼
Can Pacific deb 4s	86⅞	86⅞
Carolina Cen 1st 4s '49	87	86⅞
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	103¾	103¾
Cen of Ga C	105	105
Cen Leather 1st 6s '45	104¼	104¼
Cen Pacific 3½s '29	99	99
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	94	94
Cen Pacific 5s	104¼	104¼
Cen Pac T S L 1st 4s '54	92	92
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	101¼	100⅞
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99⅝	99½
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	97	97
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	108	108
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '47	103	103
Chi Gt West 4s '59	72⅜	72⅜
Chi M&StP deb 4s '34 ct	66½	66½
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	88¼	88¼
Chi M&StP gold 4s '25	67⅜	67⅜
Chi M&StP gold 4s '25 ct	67⅜	67
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	67⅝	67
Chi M&StP rfg 4½s '14	68	68
Chi M&StP rfg 4½s '14 ct	68	67⅞
Chi M&StP cv 5s '14 ct	66⅝	66⅝
Chi M&StP col 6s '34	104⅛	104⅛
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	95	94⅜
Chi RI&P rfg 4½s 'wi	95¼	95
Chi Ter Haul & SE 5s '60	100	100
Chi Ter Ma & SE in 5s '60	95¼	95
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	105	105
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	104½	104½
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	118¾	118¾
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	93	92⅝
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	101⅝	101½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	106	106
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	90¼	90¼
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105½	105½
Chile Copper 5s '47	94⅞	94⅞
Cin Dab M 4s	91	91
Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56	102¼	102¼
Cities Serv P&L 6s '44	103⅝	102⅝
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	103	102⅝
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	109¼	109⅛
Clev Lor & W 5s	103	103
Colo Industrial 5s '34	99	99
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	99¼	99
Colo Fuel 5s	100⅝	100⅝
Commercial Cable 4s 2397	79	79
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	105	105
Container Corp 6s	98	98
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	83⅝	83½
on Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	101¼	101¼
Con Gas 5½s '45	106⅝	106⅝
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	104½	104½
Cont P & P Mills 6½s '44	79¾	79½
Crown Wil Paper 6s	101½	101½
Cru Ry 4s '54	75¼	75¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	97½	97¾
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s ct	97¼	97¼
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	97⅝	97⅝
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	100⅜	100⅜
Con Ry 4s '56	75½	75½
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102½	102½
Day Mich 4½s	99¼	99¼
Davison Chem 6½s '31	101	101
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	95¾	95½
Del Mac 1st 4s	80	80
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	83¼	83¼
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	64	64
Detroit Ed 5s '55	104½	104½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108¼	108½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	87¾	86½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	96	96
Duke Power 6s '66	105⅝	105⅝
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	105½	105½
Erie 1st con 4s '96	87½	87¼
Erie cv 4s A '53	86½	86¼
Erie cv 5s '67 rcts	95⅝	95⅝
Erie gen 4s '96	80	79⅝
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	98¾	98⅝
Fla East Coast 5s '74	95¾	95
Fre Elk Mov 6s	106½	106½
Ft Smith Lt&Trac 5s '36	85½	85½
Gen Mot acc 6s	102½	102⅜
Genesee River 1st 6s '57	114½	114½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	108	107⅝
Goodyear Tire 5s rcts	95¼	95
Gotham S Hos 6s	100⅝	100⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107⅞	107⅞
Great Northern 4½s '76	99¼	99
Great Northern 5½s '52	111⅜	111⅜
Great Northern 7s '36	114⅞	114⅝
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	106⅜	106⅜
Hershey Choc 5½s '40	102¼	102¼
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	104¼	104¼
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	99½	99½
Hudson Coal 5s	97⅝	97⅝
Hud & Man adj Inc 5s '57	92⅝	92⅝
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	100⅜	100⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½
Humble Oil 5s '58	99¾	99½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105	105
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	101¾	101¾
Ill Cen St'L&NO 5s ct '63	100	100
Ill Cen cv StL&NO 4½s rcts	99⅞	99½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99¾	99¾
Ind Lime 6s	100	100
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	77½	77½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	77¾	77
Inter Rap Tran 7s '32	98⅝	98½
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	69	69
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	102⅝	102⅜
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	100½	100⅜
Int Paper cv 6s	107¼	106⅞
Int Paper 6s '55	104⅝	104½
Int Paper cv 6s sta	107½	106¼
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s rcts	92¾	91½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s	95⅝	95⅞
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	108	108
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	96¾	96¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52 sta	87¾	87¾
Kan City Ft&M 4s '36	95¾	95¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	92¾	92½
Kayser & Co 5½s	103⅞	103½
Keith 6s '46	100	99⅝
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	104¼	104
Lack Steel con 5s '50	103	103
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '24	101¼	101¼
Liquid Carbon 6s '41	104⅝	104⅝
Loew's Inc 6s '41	104⅛	103⅞
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100	100
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103⅜	103½
L&N unl 4s '40	98¼	98
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	104¾	104¼
Manila Sol 4s '39	75¼	75
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	99⅜	99⅛
McCrory 5½s	99½	99½
Met Edison rfg 6s '52	109¾	109¾
Met Power 6s '53	106⅜	106⅜
Mich Cen 3½s '52	89⅜	89⅜
Mid Cont ePt 6½s '40	104½	104½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	99⅝	99¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	102	102
Min St P & SSM 5s gtd	98½	97⅞
Min St P & SSM 5s '38	97½	97⅜
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	92	92
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	102¼	102¼
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	90¼	90¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	107¼	107¼
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	105¼	105¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	78	77⅜
Mo Pac 5s '26	100⅝	100⅝
Mobile & O 4½s '77	97½	97¼
Montana Power 5s A '43	103⅝	103⅝
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	98	98
Nash Chat & SL 5s '28	100¼	100¼
Nat RR of Mex 4s '77 A	17¾	17¾
Nat Dairy Prod 6s '40	103¼	103¼
Nat RR of Mex 4½s '26 A	20	20
N O Pub Ser 5s B	97¼	97¼
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	97¾	97¾
N O T & M inc 5s '35	100¼	100¼
N O T & M 5s B '54	101¼	100¾
N E T & T 4½s B '61	100⅜	100
N E T & T 5s '52	105⅝	105⅝
N Y Air Brake 6s	101¼	101¼
NYC&HR conv 4s '98	94½	94½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	97⅜	97⅜
NYC&HR 4s '42	97¼	97¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	109	108⅝
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	83¼	83¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	107½	107
N Y Cen St L 6s A '31	103	102⅞
N Y City 4½s '65	108¼	108¼
N Y City 4½s '65	108	108
N Y City 4½s '57 Nov	107⅜	107⅜
N Y Connec Ry 4½s '53	99⅜	99⅜
N Y Edison 5s '44	104⅝	104⅝
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	76¾	76⅝
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	76½	75⅞
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '47	75¾	75⅝
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	84	83⅝
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	75⅞	75⅞
NY NH&H clt 5s '40	104⅞	104⅞
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	111	111
NY Ry inc 6s '65	16¼	16
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	76½	76
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	54⅞	54⅜
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101	100⅞
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	109¼	109¼
NY Trap Rock 6s '48	100⅝	100⅝
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	86	85⅝
Norf & W div 4s '44	95	995
Nor Am Ed 5s '57	100⅞	100⅞
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	100¼	100¼
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	96	95⅝
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	108	108
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	115½	115½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102⅜	102⅛
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105⅝	105⅝
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106⅝	106⅝
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	92⅝	92⅝
Ore R & Nav con 4s '46	94½	94½
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	108⅜	108½
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	91¾	91¾
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	88⅝	88⅝
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103¼	103¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	104⅜	104⅜
Pathe Ex 7s '37	92½	92½
Pa-Am Pet & T 6s '40	94½	94½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101	101
Penn Ohio & Det 4½s '77	99	99
Penn R R con 4s '48	97⅜	97⅜
Penn R R con 4s sta '48	97½	97½
Penn R R 5s '64	104⅝	104½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	112½	112½
Penn R R col 7s '30	106½	106⅝
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	90¼	90⅛
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	48	48
Pere Marq 5s '56	105	105
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	103¼	103¼
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	104⅞	104½
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	100½	100½
Pierce Oil deb 8s '31	102	1002
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	111	111
Providence 6s	104	104
Pub Svc N J 5½s '56	103⅝	103⅝
Read rfg 4½s '97	101½	101¼
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	92½	93½
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	101½	101½
St L I M & S 5s R&G dv '33	95½	95½
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	80	80
St L & S F 4s A '50	89¼	89¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	103¾	102⅞
St L & S F 6s C '28	101⅞	101⅞
St L & S F adj 6s '58	101½	101¼
St L & S F inc 6s '60	99⅜	99¼
St L S W con 4s '32	96⅞	96⅝
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99⅝	99⅝
St P M & M con 4½s '33	100¼	100⅛
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	108	108
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	96	96
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	92½	92½
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	103½	103½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	85½	85½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	99⅞	99⅝
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	96½	96¼
Shell Union 5s ct '47	98⅜	98⅛
Sheffield F rfg 6½s '42	107⅜	107⅝
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101	101
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	99¼	99¼
Simms Pet 6s '29	100⅜	100¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	96¼	96¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100	100
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	100⅜	100⅜
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	94	93⅞
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95¼	95¼
Smith A O 6½s '33	102⅜	102⅜
So Pacific col 4s '49	93¼	93¼
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅞	99⅝
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	96¼	96¼
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	82⅜	82⅜
So Pac col 5s '44	102	102
So Pac 4½s '77	102¼	102¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	89⅞	89⅞
So Ry con 5s '94	109⅜	109⅜
So Ry gen 6s '56	117⅜	117⅜
So Ry gen 6½s '56	124⅜	124⅜
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	95¼	95¼
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104⅞	104⅞
Stand Milling 5s '50	101⅜	101⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¼	103¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s rcts '51	96	95⅞
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	100¼	100⅛
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	101½	101¼
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	91	91
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	107	107
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	101⅜	101⅜
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	69	68⅝
Third Ave adj 5s '60	60¼	60¼
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	108½	108¾
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	100¼	100¼
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	102⅝	102½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	102½	102½
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	98¼	98¼
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	97½	97½
Union Pacific 4½s rcts '67	99⅜	99¼
U Stores Real deb 6s '42	104⅞	104⅞
U S Rubber 5s '47	94¼	94
U S Rubber 7½s '30	104½	104½
U S Steel s f 5s '63	109	109
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	97¼	97
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101	101
Vera Cruz & P 4½s A '34	20	20
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	100¼	100¼
Va Ry 5s '62	108¼	108¼
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100¼	100¼
Wabash 5s B '76	102¾	102¾
Wabash 1st 5s '39	105	104⅜
Walworth 6s '45	95½	95½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	102⅝	102⅝
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	103½	103½
West Va C & P 5s '50	59¾	59¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	86¾	86
Western Maryland 5½s '77	101½	101¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	99⅝	99⅝
Western Un 5s '51	104	104
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	104½	104
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	100¼	100¼
White Sew Mch 6s '36 x-war	101½	101½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv	23	23
Willy-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102⅜	102⅜
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101½	101½
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	105¼	105

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 7s A '45	95⅜	95⅜
Antioquia 7s B '45	94⅜	94⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '61 May	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '61 Feb	99¾	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	99¼	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99⅝	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99⅝	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99⅝	99⅜
Argentine 6s '58 B	99⅝	97⅝
Australia 5s '57	97⅝	97⅝
Australia 5s '55	97⅝	97⅝
Australia 5s '55	97⅜	97⅛
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	103¼	102⅞
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	97¼	97½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	99⅝	99½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	99⅝	99⅝
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	104⅞	104⅝
Belgium 7s '55	107¼	107
Belgium 7s ct '56	104⅞	104⅜
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	114	114
Belgium (King) 8s '41	114¾	114⅜
Berlin 6½s '50	100	100
Berlin Elev 6½s '51	97	97
Berlin Elec 6½s '56	97½	97½
Bogota(City) 8s '45	104⅝	104
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	104¼	104¼
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	99⅜	99⅜
Bolivia (Rep) 7s'58	96	96
Brazil 6½s '57	93⅝	93⅝
Brazil (Cen El Ry 7s '52	97⅝	97⅝
Brazil 7½s '52	107	106¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	107½	107⅜
Bremen 7s '35	103	103
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	92	92
Budapest 6ss rcts '62	88	88
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	97½	97⅞
Can (DoDm) 4½s '36	100⅜	100⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '21	102⅜	102⅜
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105⅞	105⅝
Can (Dom)5½s '29	102	102
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	99	98½
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	95½	95¼
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61	91¾	91¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	91¾	91¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	91⅜	91⅜
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101	101
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	108¾	108⅜
Costa Rica 7s '51	95	95
Colombia (Rep) rcts '61	92¾	92½
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	101	101
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	96¼	96¼
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	108¾	108
Czech (Rep) 7½s rcts '45	106⅛	106⅛
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	108¾	108¼
Danish Mun 8s A '46	111¾	111¼
Danish Mun 8s B '46	111¾	111¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105¼	105¼
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	100½	100½
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	104⅞	104⅞
Est R R Co 7s '54	102	101⅜
Fiat 7s '46 war	102½	101⅜
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	94¼	94¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	96½	96½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100¾	100⅝
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	105¼	105¼
French Nat SS 7s '49	101	101
French (Rep) 7s '49	106⅝	106⅝
French (Rep) 7½s '41	114⅜	114⅝
French (Rep) 8s '45	110⅝	110⅝
German 7

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Two Homes

Charleston, S. C.
Special Correspondence

IT GREATLY puzzled the citizens of a small southern town that Martha Gordon continued to maintain the large Gordon home for many years after the passing of her husband. She too realized it was more of a care than a home should be, but it was all very dear to her, particularly the lovely, old-fashioned garden, where she spent many hours among the great, sheltering live-oaks, that seemed kindly, understanding friends.

The townspeople became more puzzled when she purchased another home and divided her time between the two places.

The new home was smaller and cozier. She furnished it with some of her dearest possessions, brought from the big house, making it a complete home. In a remarkably short time the little place was a veritable bower of flowers, window boxes were blooming and it boasted a garden almost as lovely as the garden of the old place.

There was only one person in the little town who might have explained why she had purchased the smaller house and did what many people thought so peculiar. But, of course, he did not, for he was the Gordon attorney, who had drawn the papers for her to give the house to a friend.

FOR several days, it is related by Miss E. H. of Alhambra, Calif., the office of the coaching staff at the high school was found by the janitor to be littered with feathers and a window had been broken. The window was repaired, but the feathers kept accumulating, and pillow fighting was suggested. But the answer proved to be a nest of pigeons in the glass light globe. Needless to say, the tenants' lease was extended.

AN EVIDENCE of brotherly love between competitors is reported by Mrs. E. F. E., York, Pa. A fire had destroyed the building and stock of a wholesale merchant and, as he carried no insurance, he seemed to have nowhere to turn for credit to make a new start because he had no security. A competitor, however, offered to furnish him all the merchandise he needed, with the understanding that he could repay at his convenience. The merchant thereby continued his business as usual without loss to his employees or disappointment to his customers.

AN IDAHO farmer, at the beginning of the haying season, became unable to continue his work and the care of his ranch was left to his wife, according to a contribution from Mrs. K. S. G., of Boise. But neighboring ranchers left their work and supplied what seemed to be a very pressing need for prompt and efficient help to bring in the crop.

OFFICIALS DISCUSS PATRIARCHAL RULE

Maharaja Admits That Indian Rulers Have Difficult Task

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)—The reconciliation of modern ideas of constitutional government with the old ideas of patriarchal rule as existing in, and typified by, the Indian states, was the subject discoursed upon both by the Maharaja of Kolhapur and J. R. Martin, Chief Secretary to the Government of Bombay, when the latter formally opened the new building of the ministerial offices of the state at its capital.

The Maharaja, in his speech, admitted the rather difficult nature of the task before the Indian rulers. He did not claim that Kolhapur was near to having responsible government, but, he said, "I have introduced into my State what I may call council government, one feature of which is to throw more responsibility on the council and its members, who are the heads of their respective departments, and whose president presides over them all and their various departments."

In the course of his speech Mr. Martin stressed the necessity of finding a solution of the problem—reconciling a state system based on old ideas of government with modern ideas of constitutional government—in tune with the progressive spirit of the age. "Ideas political or otherwise," he added, "cannot be kept in water-tight compartments. They acknowledge no boundaries and can be held up by no frontier line."

In the sphere of local self-government, the Panchayat system which the Maharaja has introduced in his state, Mr. Martin thought, might prove a constitutional instrument of importance.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PLANS HONOR FOR GEN. WOOD

WINCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 30 (Special) — A recommendation that New Hampshire should honor in some permanent manner the late Maj.-Gen. Leonard A. Wood, a native of Winchester, has met with favor here, and there seems to be no doubt that the Legislature of 1929 will take some action.

It has been proposed that a statue of General Wood should be erected on the State House grounds, or that some state highway should bear the name. George H. Moses, United States Senator, who was one of the managers of the Wood campaign for the Republican presidential nomination in 1920, favors as a memorial a portrait bust on a suitable base to be placed in Doric Hall at the State House.

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

BUILT ON HONOR

IN THESE DAYS OF SPECULATIVE HOUSES, it is refreshing to find an experienced builder who believes in his own craftsmanship. This English type, slate roof, brick house will be sold with a written guarantee against structural defects for one year. In Winchester, among attractive homes on a portion of the old Tom Lawson Estate, we offer for your consideration this quality house containing many unusual special features which are not ordinarily found in a built-to-sell house. Among these are cork insulation in all the outside walls and second floor ceilings, metal weather strips, wiring for radio, tiled electric dish-washing sink, electric refrigeration, Bigelow & Kennard fixtures and the best of hardware. A master's chamber with dressing room and tiled bath with shower; two other chambers and another beautiful tiled bath comprise the second floor. A maid's room and bath are off the kitchen. There is a connected garage heated from the exceptionally efficient vacuum vapor heating plant in the house. The economy effected in the fuel bill by thorough construction and the low upkeep cost for the same reason will make a gratifying investment for the discriminating buyer, who figures the purchase price of his home over a period of years. This property is offered at a price compatible with its value, allowing the builder only a reasonable profit. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Corner Herrick and Main Streets, Winchester.

WALTER CHANNING
50 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
TELEPHONE HUBBARD 8230

At the Site of the Washington Elm

The Commander

14 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass.

A Home Hotel

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Apartments of 1 to 6 rooms. Each apartment equipped with tile bath, shower and Frigidaire. Dining room facilities and maids' service if desired; three elevators. Within 10 minutes' ride from Boston.

Renting Office in Main Lobby

Porter 4800 Open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A. M. BRADLEY & CO.
RALPH W. ROBART, Agent

FOR SALE—Suburban home, stucco finish, 6 rooms and bath, also finished 3rd floor; chestnut trim, hardwood floors, shade and shrubbery, also 2-car garage; near train, trolley and bus and 5 miles from Philadelphia Bridge, just off White Horse Pike, main thoroughfare to Atlantic City. Write or phone owner, HOWARD MIDDLETON, Erlton, N. J. Phone Haddonfield 2515-W.

FOR SALE
Two large building lots on Main Coast; 10 miles from Portland; direct railroad connections; bathing beaches nearby; city water; building restrictions; Christian Scientists preferred; terms upon application. Address 427-428 State Mutual Building, Worcester, Mass.

STAMFORD, Conn.—Very attractive nine-room house; convenient to depot; excellent location; electricity, hot water heat; owner leaving town; will sacrifice for quick sale. Telephone Vanderbilt 5090, or Stamford 3497.

SUMMER COTTAGE, Connecticut—Two bedrooms, fireplace, garage, four acres, lovely view, convenient main highway, summer commuter feasible; quick sale only $3000. Cathedral 3166. New York City.

TO BE SOLD
A HOME near Liberty School. Inquire of MRS. REED, 706 Ivy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.; phone Mayflower 0607.

FOR SALE, Crestwood, Westchester, N. Y.—Modern Dutch colonial, 7 rooms, sun porch, garage; restricted. 275 Pennsylvania Ave. Tuckahoe 1341-R.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BOSTON, Back Bay—Studio apartment near public library, 2nd floor front, clean, comfortable and convenient, 2 rooms and bath, equipped for light housekeeping. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston, Kenmore 4083.

GREENFIELD, MASS.—Furnished six-room house to rent for the winter; adults only. 109 Hastings St. Tel. 1292-J.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS. — Small apartment and kitchenette or dressing room in private home, also large furnished room. Center Newton 3095-M.

NEW YORK CITY, 113½ East 31 Street—Artistic home apartment, six rooms complete; permanent; Knabe Grand piano, antique mirror. Phone Ashland 3687; Gladys T. Wendorer.

NEW YORK CITY, Park Ave.—6 rooms and foyer, beautifully furnished, 3 baths; marvelous view. Atwater 6663.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office completely furnished, having individual reception room; ready Oct. 1; all or part day; Grand Central section. Telephone Caledonia 5969.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office, Salmon Tower, 11 West 42nd St., evenings. Phone Penn. 3362.

OFFICES WANTED

WANTED — Attractively furnished private office with use of reception room, vicinity of Boston Common. Box M-283, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BUSINESS SPACE

NEW YORK CITY, 48 West 55th St.—Parlor floor, suitable for business; will divide. Apply MRS. HAMMOND in restaurant.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2 Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3 Avenue de Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11 Via Magenta Tel. 23-406
PHILADELPHIA
802 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1458 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1658 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5085
KANSAS CITY
705 Commerce Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 N. W. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

HELP WANTED

GREETING CARDS
REPRESENTATIVES required in every city and town, excepting those in California, to solicit orders for Christmas personal greeting cards; large assortment, attractive designs; parchments, etchings, engraving, etc.; postage prepaid; liberal commission; earning capacity $4 to $10 per day; references required; Christian Scientists preferred. SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., Inc., 1957 Eighth Ave. W., Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

GENUINE State of Maine fir balsam pillows, 14x11 inches; hand painted, $2 each, or 2 for $3 postpaid. MRS. ROSA M. BLODGETTE, Central St., Rowley, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MANAGER, salesman and sales manager, more than 10 years successful experience; available for permanent position. Address Box M-278, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

POLISH LOAN HALTED

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 30 (AP)—Negotiations which have been carried on by Blair & Company and the Chase Securities Corporation for a $70,000,000 loan to the Polish Government to stabilize the zloty, the Polish unit of currency, have broken down, the Polish Government refusing the proposed emission price of 90.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale—FARM.

Sunny South Africa

One thousand acres valuable land, right on boundary of important educational center, few minutes from station, colleges, etc., has municipal electric light and power, telephone, two homesteads, large orchards with over 5000 fruit trees (apricot, pear, plum, apple), yielding many tons fruit annually; also paying dairy and poultry sections; stock consists of 60 milk cows, 3200 head of poultry, 800 Merino sheep, 30 trained oxen; farm has never failing spring, good rainfall, small river running through property, is fully fenced and camped, with large area under crops. Owner having other interests, is prepared to sell as ready made and stocked farm, including all above livestock, machinery, tractor, wagons, carts, horses, and good modern furniture for £35500. £4000 of which can remain on bond at 6%. Replies to Box P-278, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS

In Buildings That Have Proper Care

844 BEACON ST.—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath.

19 PETERBORO ST.—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.

Apply to Janitor, or

CHAS. E. CUSHING
68 Devonshire St., Boston HUB bard 1050

APARTMENTS
EAST SIDE—WEST SIDE
Furnished, Unfurnished, Co-operatives
Why worry? My expert advice is at your service
MRS. WILBUR LYON
500 5th Ave., N. Y. Tel. Longacre 0856

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

WHITEFIELD HALL
19 GARDEN STREET

Just across the Common from Harvard Square, convenient to Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges. Christian Science church, and subway; fireproof construction; hotel service and public cafe; housekeeping suites, 2-6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, 2 elevators, refrigeration, individual incinerators, fireplaces, spacious closets, etc. Furnished suites with service if desired. A few suites available in adjoining buildings, Mather Court, Concord Hall, Lexington Hall, 2-8 rooms, 1-3 baths, dining room, kitchen, and full housekeeping arrangements. Apply GEORGE E. SAUNDERS, Mgr., 34 Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. University 2263.

NEWARK, N. J.—735 High St.—3, 4, 5, 6 rooms; very desirable; all improvements. Inquire SUPT. Terrace 3289.

NEW YORK CITY
736 WEST END AV.

S. E. CORNER 96th ST.

Block from Subway Express Station

New 14 Story Apartment

3 and 4 Rooms

Unfurnished

All corner apartments. Cross ventilated. River views. Breakfast rooms. Gas refrigeration. Complete kitchens.

A few 3 Room Suites
SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR PROFESSIONALS

OWNER MANAGEMENT
Reasonable Rents
RIVERSIDE 4250

NEW YORK—Greenwich Village, 300 West 12th Street, two blocks from Seventh Ave. subway station; new fireproof building, six-story elevator, unfurnished apartments, 1-2-3 rooms; kitchens, kitchenettes; immediate possession; rent $90 to $115. Superintendent on premises, Chelsea 10436 or, agents, J. D. ROBILOTTO, 194 West 4th Street.

NEW YORK CITY, 7 East 12th St.—Unfurnished, lovely floor, three large, light rooms, bath and real kitchen; private home, modern improvements, fireplaces; moderate rent to acceptable tenant. Phone Algonquin 8681.

NEW YORK, Greenwich Village, 73 Perry St.—Roof garden studio apartment, four rooms, bath and southern terrace; open on three sides; perfectly appointed; wood-burning fireplace; $165; owner on premises. HULL.

NEW YORK, 115 East 57th St.—Unfurnished large room, dressing room, bath, $100.00. Plaza 9658.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre

PRINCETON, N. J.

Rest home of refinement, attractively appointed; experienced care if needed; illustrated booklet upon request. Tel. 755. New Jersey State License.

The Maples

BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past nine years.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Tel. Asp. 6419 or Reg 1060.

Unkeway Hall

BABYLON, N. Y.

Home open throughout the year for study and rest; experienced care if needed; illustrated booklet sent on request. Tel. Babylon 111.

PAYING GUESTS

"BEAUTIFUL FOR SITUATION"
Pleasant home for a few girls desiring home privileges; easy commutation to Brooklyn or Manhattan. Hollis, Long Island. 195-30 105th Place. Phone Hollis 7577.

HILLSVIEW
CANTON, Mass.—Comfortable country home, commuting distance from Boston; delightful situation; open all year; week-end guests. Phones Canton 0204-R, Canton 0172.

RED GABLES, Philipse Manor-on-Hudson, New York—All year guest home for discriminatin paying guests; charming location; summer and winter sports; ideal commuting, station one block, Grand Central 48 minutes; excellent cuisine and service; designed to give an enlarged sense of home for those desiring opportunity for study and recreation. Phone Tarrytown 1287.

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 18

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 29 Gainsborough St., Suite 3—Pleasant front room, near church. Tel. Copley 5191-J after 4 p. m.

BROOKLINE, Mass., 24 Strathmore Rd.—An attractive room, next to bath; hair mattress; kitchen privileges; private family; for business woman or one desiring quiet and rest; references; $5.00. Aspinwall 4237.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Attractive, comfortable outside room in a good home, steam heat, continuous hot water; meals optional; Christian Scientist preferred. Regent 3777-J.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1429 Union St.—Single room for business woman. Christian Scientist preferred; private home; near subway, Lafayette 2710.

N. Y. C., Broadway at 94th (Hotel Narragansett)—One to three light, airy, clean rooms with private bath; complete hotel service; moderate prices; comfortable furniture, good beds, high ceilings and very popular restaurant; yearly leases; $90 monthly upward.

NEW YORK CITY, 600 West 157th St., Apt. 52—Comfortable, sunny, quiet room; convenient to subway and all buses; no other roomers; breakfast if desired; references. Telephone Washington Heights 8355.

NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th—Large, attractive room, twin beds, separate lavatory, adjoins bath; moderate rental; convenient bus and express subway. Apt. 1E.

NEW YORK CITY, 102 West 75th St.—Large front room, 1 or 2, kitchenette; music allowed, elevator; also one smaller room. Apartment 34.

NEW YORK CITY, Morningside Drive, near Columbia—Attractive bed-sitting room, overlooking park; private family; $10. Hartwell Cathedral 3050.

NEW YORK, 16 West 88th—Immaculate, attractive light, well-heated bed-sitting rooms; park view; private baths, showers, continuous hot water.

NEW YORK CITY, 536 W. 113th St., Apt. 81—Attractively furnished small room, running water, refined surroundings; business woman.

NEW YORK CITY—Most attractive quiet room, Washington Square district, $75 month; references; no other roomers. Stuyvesant 8405.

N. Y. C., West 53th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointments. Circle 7897.

N. Y. C., 145 West 105th St.—Bright, attractive, medium-size outside room, reasonable, private family. Academy 5389. TOTTEN.

NEW YORK CITY, 225 West End Ave. (70th St.)—Front room adjoining bath, elevator apartment. Phone Endicott 5289.

NEW YORK CITY, 934 West End—Exceptionally pleasant single and double room; refined home; centrally located. WELLS.

NEW YORK CITY, 202 West 86th—Clean, comfortable rooms, $10 to $16; use kitchen; excellent location. M188 ROUZEE.

NEW YORK CITY, 3089 Broadway—Suite of two rooms with kitchen, also other rooms. Phone Morningside 9740, Apt. 66.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The Lenoir, 1119 Walnut Street—Small homelike hotel, centrally located; rates $1.50 up. Tel. Walnut 7094.

WINTHROP CENTER, Mass.—Pleasant front room; private family; near water; Court Park district; board optional. Ocean 1339-W.

YONKERS, N. Y.—Two rooms suitable for business men commuting to New York; 44 minutes from City; Central Terminal; ready Oct. 1st. 1193 Warburton Ave. Phone Nepperhan 182.

ROOMS WANTED

BROOKLYN—Business woman desires two unfurnished rooms, private family; Christian Scientists preferred; references. Box M-35, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

ROOMS AND BOARD

PHILADELPHIA, 611 North 41st St.—Corner house, furnished room; board optional; homelike surroundings, convenient to trolleys. Evergreen 6578.

THE FORBES
51-53 West 69th Street, New York City
Something different—rooms with character—excellent table; near church. Susquehanna 1319.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WOMAN school teacher wishes room and board between West 86th and 116th Streets. G. SCOTT, 2528 Broadway, New York City.

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Fairs and Carnivals
can rent or buy reasonably

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27 Haymarket Sq., Boston Capitol 5039
BE SEATED

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SEE BOSTON
Its historic and delightful suburbs, with parties going on Mr. Johnson's tours. Trips to Lynn, Marblehead and Salem; Concord, Lexington and Wayside Inn; Gloucester, Plymouth and Concord and Bow, New Hampshire (Pleasant View Home). Lincoln cars used with experienced drivers. Guests will be called for within five miles of Massachusetts and Huntington Aves., without any charge. For information, call Kenmore 2672 or write for our booklet. Cars for all occasions. GEORGE C. JOHNSON, 39 Dundee St., Suite 3, Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FRANKLIN SEDAN—Early 1922, completely overhauled, tires good condition, price $300. Call Needham 1245-M.

MOVING AND STORAGE

HOUSE to House moving our specialty. Load wanted to Washington, Pittsburgh, Detroit or en route. Return loads. Reasonable rates. A. J. NICHOLSON, 77 Stoughton, Dorchester, Mass. Col. 2763.

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EUNICE M. KILEY, 15 years' experience. Boston Studio, 316 Pierce Bldg., Copley Sq. Call Thursdays or Tel. Arl. 1057-R.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

NEW YORK CITY AND WESTCHESTER—Painting, paperhanging, all branches; clean workmanship; reasonable estimates. SWENSON, 520 Audubon Ave., N. Y. C. Washington Heights 7415.

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NASH LETTER BUREAU
Multigrapbing, Mimeographing, Addressing, Folding, Mailing.
130 West 42nd Street, New York City
Wisconsin 1168

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SELL your books of all kinds for cash to WILLIAM L. TUTIN, 49 Irving St., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. University 7837-W.

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ALBERTA HARTLEY SANDT
Stenographic Service, including Legal Work. Mimeograph, Mimeoscope.
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE, Irvington, N. J.—Beauty parlor, full equipment, new machinery; business location; good trade; reasonable; quick sale. 1091 Springfield Ave.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

PROFITABLE hotels of various types in different cities and towns. Write HOTEL SPECIALIST, Box M-284, The Christian Monitor, Boston.

HOLLISTON, Mass.—For rent, excellent corner for filling station with or without general store; twenty miles from Boston; splendid opportunity for enterprising man. Tel. 96-5.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS for the nomination of officers for the ensuing year will be held Monday, October 10, 1927, at 7 o'clock p. m. in the banking rooms.
SUFFOLK CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Boston, Massachusetts
Ernest A. Hale, Clerk.

HELP WANTED

COUPLE to serve as butler and second maid in nice home outside of Providence, R. I. Box P-271, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MOTHER and daughter of school age to do general work in family of three; no laundry; Christian Scientists preferred. 134 Forest Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Competent woman for cooking and housework in family of two where no other servants are kept; no washing.; Greenwich, Conn. Box B-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Room 1801, 270 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

WANTED—A reliable, dependable person with good references to take care of boy 16 months old; to live in Erie, Pa.; Christian Scientist preferred. Box 291, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG LADY WANTED as lampshade instructor or one handy with needle. Box A-24, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City; telephone Ollnville 9968.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXECUTIVE cost man, experienced in metal-working plants, jams, jellies, etc., desires responsible position; go anywhere. M. P. G., 2844 Hudson Blvd., Apt. 4, Jersey City, N. J.

MORNING employment, young colored man, educated, anything, highest references. Box T-13, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT, middle-aged, experienced, would like care of infant or one child. Box M-285, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COLLEGE graduate desires position as governess to small children; Christian Scientist preferred. Box P-269, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

COMPANION - ATTENDANT — Capable, refined, good disposition; free to go anywhere; experienced traveler; excellent references; Christian Scientist preferred. MRS. ELLA M. ROSS, Box 294, North Billerica, Mass.

COMPETENT housekeeper and house worker, good cook, would like to find employment. Christian Science family preferred; 2 or 3 adults; references. Box M-287, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EDUCATED and refined woman as companion, chaperon, housekeeper to one lady; comfortable home preferred to large salary; N. Y. City or vicinity. M. HUNTINGTON, Woodbury, L. I.

POSITION wanted in private kindergarten or governess in family in Worcester or Springfield, Mass. preferred. MRS. J. M. CLAPP, 109 Hastings St., Greenfield, Mass.

REFINED young woman, experienced home manager and teacher of general school subjects, music, dancing, desires right association. M188 E. M. JACOB, 473 New York Avenue, Union City, New Jersey.

SITUATION wanted as companion or governess; willing to travel. Box P-279, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOMAN wishes position house companion, child's nurse, New York suburbs, Christian Scientist preferred. Box B-40, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

WOMAN desires position as housekeeper near Boston in good family. MRS. F. B. SMITH, 12 Parker St., Watertown, Mass.

IDA M. FOX—PERSONNEL SERVICE
Office Positions for Men and Women
256 Broadway, N.Y.C., Rm. 1308 Barclay 3657

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way. New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

PERSONNEL COMPANY, executive banking, bookkeeping, secretarial, typing and all classes of office positions for men and women. 9 Church St., N. Y. C. Cort. 2363.

HARVARD SQUARE SERVICE BUREAU—Domestic and business help; apartments, rooms. 1430 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 5638.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ASHLAND AGENCY, 303 5th Ave., New York—Bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, clerks, beginners, experienced. Ashland 9018.

BENNETT WILLIAMS AGENCY
HIGH GRADE COMMERCIAL BUREAU
15 East 40th St., N. Y. C. Lexington 2626

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

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Emma Dunn
Asks a Question

"How many times have you seen fine ideas fail to impress because they were incorrectly expressed?"

Voice Placement, Diction, Expression, Public Speaking, Reading of the Bible and other literature taught.

Appointments by letter, *address* Bristol Hotel, W. 48th St., New York City

ORGAN *and* PIANO INSTRUCTION
JULIA ETTA BROUGHTON
58 Central Park West
New York City
Instructor in Music Education, New York University. Organist, New York Church. Will accept pupils one day weekly after Sept. 10th. Susquehanna 7298.

PUPILS of Mme. Naimska, exponent of Leschetizky method, will teach piano if desired, in your home; scientific theory-instruction. ERNA MEESE, 2090 Bryant Ave., New York City. Tel. Fordham 1047.

Vocal Expression, Speech and Diction
N. Y. C. Phone Washington Heights 2350
RUTH TOMLINSON
Former Director Packard Theatre Institute
Play Director for Theatre Guild School

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

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BECOME a regular customer. Your order will be given special attention.
"The most modern pure food store in central Maine"
Olfein's Public Market
178 Court Street, Auburn, Me.

BANGOR

COAL
We offer both Hard and Soft Coal in any size or quantity desired
Our Motto:
QUALITY PREPARATION SERVICE
May we have your business?
STICKNEY & BABCOCK COAL CO.
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Groceries Meats Fish
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Maine

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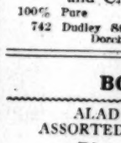

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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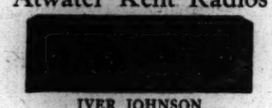

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Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

MALDEN (Continued)

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News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

THE report which Sir Alfred Robbins has presented to the Duke of Connaught, as Grand Master, of his recent Masonic mission to South America is one of the most interesting and, at the same time, one of the most informing Masonic documents of modern times. He returned to England, he says, more than satisfied with the warmth of the greeting given, not only by English Freemasons, but by those of other sovereign jurisdictions to the direct representative of the United Grand Lodge of England. In each of the three countries he visited—Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil—he gave an absolute assurance that the Grand Lodge of England was never less likely than now to swerve from the base on which throughout it has stood. In the domestic affairs of other jurisdictions he said he had neither the right nor the inclination to intervene, but he believes that lasting good will result from this further endeavor to set clearly before the Masonic world what are the ideals of English Freemasonry.

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It may not be generally known that in the three countries mentioned English-speaking lodges work, not merely in separate Masonic jurisdictions, but in differing relationship to each. In Argentina there exist, under the District Grand Lodge of South America (Southern Division) 24 lodges, together with one of the long-established date in Chile, which are subject to the rule of the United Grand Lodge of England, and are governed by a District Grand Master, with the assistance of a District Grand Lodge. In Uruguay there are two English lodges directly under the governance of England. In Brazil there is no lodge warranted by England, but there are 15 which work under warrants from the Grand Orient of Brazil, their internal affairs being represented at that body by a Grand Council of Craft Masonry, constituted under an Anglo-Brazilian agreement in 1912.

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This agreement was entered into between representatives of the Grand Lodge of England and the Brazilian Grand Orient and was accepted by the former in June, 1913. An outcome was the formation of a Grand Council of Craft Masonry, under which the English-speaking lodges then existing and any similar lodges subsequently to be founded, were empowered to work, it being settled that their by-laws must be drawn up "in accordance with the liturgic principles which rule the Grand Lodge of England, while not in any way contrary to the general by-laws of the Grand Orient of Brazil." This council is composed of 33 active members, 28 of whom are chosen from the English-working Freemasons, while the other five are the Grand Master, the Deputy Grand Master, the Grand Secretary, the Grand Treasurer and the Grand Chancellor of the Grand Orient.

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The difficulties of jurisdiction, Sir Alfred Robbins points out, are very great, particularly that of distance. At a meeting of the District Grand Lodge, held in Buenos Aires, which Sir Alfred attended, one of the masters who greeted him had come from a town 700 miles away. There are two lodges in Montevideo, working without direct supervision, but there the standard of working was found to be decidedly high and everywhere precision and dignity, earnestness and zeal were found to be the prominent characteristics.

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At Buenos Aires, the Argentine Grand Orient convened a special meeting in the Grand Temple to accord the representative of the United Grand Lodge of England an official welcome and to that function all the English-speaking Masons in Buenos Aires were invited, as well as those under the native jurisdiction. As a permanent record of so striking an occasion the Grand Master, Carlos Gonzales, presented Sir Alfred Robbins with the attendance book, signed by all present, handsomely bound and with a special inscription, which has now been placed by him on exhibit (and for retention) in the Grand Lodge Library and Museum.

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Progress is again reported by the Masonic Peace Memorial Fund. Gloucester Province has handed over more than £4000 to the fund and the neighboring Province of Bristol upward of £2000. Those who are acquainted with the metropolis and with the site of Freemasons' Hall will be glad to learn that the improvements at the western end of Great Queen Street have now been definitely settled. There will be an open space, approximately 100 feet in width at the junction of Great Queen Street, Wild Street, Drury Lane and Long Acre. This will afford from the Long Acre approach a direct view of the cupola and main entrance of the new building, while the existing frontage lines of the Grand Lodge property will remain substantially as at present.

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No fewer than 34 lodges have been warranted during the last three months. Nine of these will meet in London and three in Manchester. The remainder are distributed in units throughout the country, save that one is charteded for Kampala in Uganda and one for Idutywa in South Africa.

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Grand Lodge has acquired by purchase an interesting historical picture, a contemporary painting in oils of Frederick Louis, Prince of Wales, eldest son of George II, the first initiate of the reigning royal family under the règime of the Grand Lodge of England and a direct ancestor of the present Grand Master.

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Havre—A. Nemits, 2 Place Gambetta; A. Nemits, 83 Rue Racine.

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DAILY FEATURES

World's Press

COMPETING IN TRADE

Atlanta Journal: The far-sighted in Europe are looking to the development of natural resources in their colonies or, as it were better to say in the case of Britain, their affiliated commonwealths. Fresh sources of raw materials for manufacture thus will be opened, and likewise fresh markets for the sale of machinery and of finished goods. All this is certain to affect American business. In some ways it may help, in others hurt our overseas trade. It will bring ned competition as well as new opportunity. In any case, it will require thought and enterprise that are new.

Arkansas Gazette: Aviation news shows that the fall derbies are now on view.

PRESS AND BAR

Indianapolis News: At the recent meeting of the American Bar Association at Buffalo the press was very conservatively and temperately—and for the most part justly—criticised for the reports of criminal trials published in certain papers—notably the tabloids. While the day of the sob sister is apparently waning, there can be no question that sensationalism marks many of the reports of trials. . . . The bar can, if it will, do much to clean up a very bad situation, and so can the newspapers. It would be well if they could act together, both under the inspiration of a high sense of duty.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The man of the hour is also up to the minute.

RELYING ON GREAT BRITAIN

Round Table: The (ruling) Princes are concerning themselves deeply with the present trend of affairs in British India—and not without reason. They are beginning to examine their own position; to take stock of their strength and weakness. But they look to the British Government to establish and conserve their legitimate rights, guaranteed by the plighted faith of many kings, in any future change in the administrative system of British India. For their own part, they are endeavoring to remove, more or less rapidly, the defects which their governments still exhibit.

THE MONITOR READER

1. Who is going to be one of the star tacklers this season?—*Cartoon.*
2. What is needed to prevent fraud in the sale of securities?—*Editorial.*
3. What does Richard Sikert declare to be "the only garment fit for a man to be seen in"?—*What They Say.*
4. What nation won the Schneider Trophy in the recent air races?—*Aviation.*
5. What opportunities does the teaching profession offer the young graduate?—*Young Folks' Page.*
6. What was the story of the rescue of motorists by a railroad crew in a blizzard?—*Sundial.*

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

What They Say

DEAN INGE: "Democracy in America means anything or nothing at all, which makes it an excellent slogan."

J. STANLEE DURKEE: "The secret purposes of the heart determine the outgrowth and achievements of the life."

HUGH WALPOLE: "Writers who have a long career behind them are not conceited."

A Thought for Today

NO man was ever truly great without divine inspiration.—*Socrates.*

In Lighter Vein

PERHAPS DUE CREDIT

Alice: "Who do you think did the best acting?"

John: "I did—pretending I enjoyed the show."—*Detroit News.*

—Passing Show

Heavy Stallite (returning after interval): "Did I tread on your toe as we went out?"

Next Seat (grimly): "You did, sir."

Heavy Stallite (to wife): "That's right, Matilda, this is our place."

SUCCESS

"The first time I went to Paris I couldn't get any service in a restaurant."

"How did you get along the second time?"

"Fine. I disguised myself as an American aviator."—*Washington Star.*

TO SAVE THE SWIMMERS

So many persons have tried to swim the Channel without success that it is feared we shall be obliged to have that tunnel after all.—*Punch.*

LONG-DISTANCE COMMUTING

First New Yorker: "Speaking of traffic—did you ever try to park a car in Philadelphia?"

Last New Yorker: "No, I've been lucky. I generally find a space right here in New York.—*Judge.*

KNOWS HIS CAPITAL

"Dear, I'm going out to buy the best car that I can afford."

"Oh, John, you know how sensitive I am at being seen in one of those."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1927 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear." — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

Japanese Policy in China

THE cables from China for the past eight or ten weeks have referred, steadily if not constantly, to a growing anti-Japanese feeling throughout the Yellow Republic. When, in August, the Mikado's troops appeared in Shantung, a renewed boycott ran from Canton across all the Southern area. Yet more recently agitation against everything Japanese has been shown in Manchuria in general and in Mukden in particular. This is the more surprising as it was not many months ago that so well-informed an authority as the editor of the Shanghai Far Eastern Review declared that "for the first time in twenty years public opinion in China is friendly to Japan."

The reasons for this volte face are immediate and twofold. The advance of the Nationalist forces brought them into Shantung where, close following the years of German occupation, considerable Japanese financial and commercial interests have come to center. Instructed by the looting of their Nationals' properties in cities to the south, the Tokyo Government provided the ounce of prevention by landing troops, to protect mercantile and manufacturing houses, at Tsinan, Tientsin and Tsingtao. In the second place, against the background of the whole ultra-uneasy situation in the great province to the northeast, trouble arose as to the land lease laws, and in the mercurial state of thought of local officialdom Nipponese rights were everywhere threatened and in some instances openly flouted. At once Baron Tanaka adopted that "positive policy" of which much has since been written, increasing the military police and broadening their duties even beyond the Kwantung Leased Territory. For the Premier insists on a "special position" for his country, in Mongolia as well as Manchuria, not yet formally admitted by the other powers.

There is, however, nothing here which may not be seen as a probably inevitable concomitant of the essentially lawless—that is, authority-less—condition into which years of civil warfare have brought the most populous state of the Orient. It does not mean a swing back to or even toward the frankly anti-Chinese policy of Tokyo cabinets prior to the day of Admiral Kato. It is the obvious fact that today's Tanaka plays a stronger hand than ever was shown by yesterday's Wakatsuki, but that is by no means to say that he proposes any general reversal of this most important phase of the Nation's program. To the contrary: soon after his assumption of the reins of government last spring, he stated categorically in the lower house of the Diet that his ministry would continue to follow the path of nonintervention on the Asian mainland—the policy which began to show about 1920, which was given clear manifestation at the Washington Arms Conference, and which Japan has since indorsed repeatedly. What is now taking place is quite certainly no more than such protection of her economic rights in the South and her acquired ones in the North as other states in interest have in varying degrees been moved to take.

It is to be remembered that there long has been in the Island Kingdom a powerful liberal element, favoring the maintenance of good relations with Japan's neighbors. This school of thought has gained ground enormously through the few years just past and, at this writing, appears at its strongest. It sympathizes genuinely with Chinese national aspirations, and yet cannot be expected, for that reason, to make a spoiled child of China. This section of political and economic Japan upholds with complete honesty the basic ideas of the open door and equal opportunity. Assuredly, it intends that Tokyo shall play no hand in the civil war, which for so long a time has kept in turmoil the lands across the Yellow Sea. It recognizes that the ultimate gratitude of a strong and united China will prove far more important to Dai Nippon than the gaining of any momentary advantages. In this, these liberals are wholly right, of course. The mutuality of interest involved in this complex situation is gigantic: China needs the aid of Japanese "know-how" and westernized initiative, while Japan must draw heavily upon China's immense reservoir of raw materials. There is every reason to believe, as well as hope, that this is fully appreciated by the Tanaka Ministry.

Looking Toward Industrial Peace

THE discussions at the Trade Union Congress at Edinburgh, the emphatic repudiation of the extreme Left Wing and Communist policy, the break with the Russian trade union leaders, and the definite, if guarded, overtures to the employers regarding co-operation to improve efficiency and establish conditions in which the workers could enjoy a better standard of living, have naturally revived a general discussion on industrial peace. Unfortunately some of those who have contributed to it have not studied the factors which make it necessary to cultivate the new growth very carefully if it is to be brought to fruition. For instance, the renewal of the proposal for a national conference, to be called by the Government for the purpose of considering the question of industrial peace, was clearly influenced by the best of motives. Yet this proposal at the moment would seem to be more likely to retard than to hasten progress toward the desired goal.

The fact is that the Government has brought about a difficult situation for the trade union leaders by passing the Trade Unions Act, by its refusal to ratify the Washington Hours Convention after the agreement reached by the London conference of the five great industrial countries, by the long hold-up of the Factories Bill, and by other measures. Apart altogether from the merits of these acts or omissions, a strained atmosphere has been induced between the Government and a considerable proportion of the workers. If it is taken into account a real advance toward industrial harmony may still be made, and if it is regarded as of no importance a most promising new outlook may be quickly obscured.

The Edinburgh discussions made it clear that any conference under political auspices on the broad question of maintaining peace in industry will not be considered. It would be held to be an attempt to stabilize existing conditions and to bind the workers not to engage in any struggles to improve them. A proposal, coming directly from representative employers, or arising from preliminary informal conversations, that a workable conference of leaders on both sides in industry should be convened to consider the possibility of working out a much more constructive policy of co-operation, would be regarded very differently. The obstacles to be overcome are substantial, and the first discussions would necessarily be of an exploratory character. But it would undoubtedly help each side to understand the point of view and difficulties of the other, and such understanding is a necessary foundation for any constructive policy.

As a preliminary the possibility of a meeting between representatives of the General Council of the Trade Union Congress and an important body known as the General Confederation of Employers is being canvassed as the most hopeful line of approach. Trade unionists have perhaps shown a tendency to regard this body as somewhat reactionary from their point of view, but even if such a meeting failed to register any agreement or understanding it would still be open for the trade union leaders and the employers' organizations in the principal industries to make further sectional efforts. In that event an advance in one industry, where the circumstances and relations happened to be particularly favorable, would provide a stimulus for others.

There is general agreement that in several of the most important industries there must be extensive reorganization to adapt them to new needs and conditions. If the first discussions on co-operation were devoted to this matter it would provide a most hopeful beginning. It would be found in the long run that to bring to pass the conditions of prosperity, and to reach a mutual agreement that the benefits of increased efficiency should be equitably shared, would immensely simplify the problem of achieving industrial peace and good will.

Forests Win a Powerful Friend

A MOVEMENT has just been announced that is likely to produce far-reaching and valuable results, in line with the notable progress made in recent years in public appreciation of the vital importance of forest preservation to the national welfare, as registered in both state and congressional action. This project is revealed in the calling by Lewis E. Pierson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, of a commercial forestry conference, the first of its kind, to meet in Chicago in November to consider steps to be taken by forest owners toward a solution of their problems on a national basis. The assembling under such auspices of leading men directly interested in the great industries that depend for their existence and prosperity on a continuous supply of forest products, to take action of nation-wide nature based on enlightened self-interest, contains possibilities for the country's future that are difficult to measure.

The wide scope of the proposed conference is indicated by the fact that representatives of lumbering operations, paper and pulp producers, men of the many industries that depend on wood as their raw material, foresters of states and nation, owners of forest lands, fire insurance folk and government officials will be present. That Mr. Pierson, as head of one of the country's most influential commercial organizations, appreciates the wide and vital bearing of forestry problems on the welfare of the whole people is clearly shown in his words accompanying his call for the coming conference. He says:

> Wood is one of the commonest of our raw materials and one highly essential to our economic progress. This conference will deal with measures necessary to assure an adequate supply of timber, when our accessible virgin forests are cut down. In the United States there are nearly 350,000,000 acres of cut-over forest land, much of it at the doorstep of industrial centers, where it is most needed. Most of this is covered with second growth and, if the fire and taxation problems can be met, should go far toward meeting the Nation's wood requirements.
>
> At the same time other feasible measures have been devised for the conservation of our available supply by the prevention of waste and the recovery of by-products, and there is much yet to be done in the way of scientific experimentation and research in the growing and use of timber.

Far-sighted private citizens, local clubs and chambers of commerce, towns and communities, aided by such efficient organizations as the American Tree Association, have done much in the last few years to stir and lead public opinion to progressive realization of the need of forest preservation and development. Their efforts have resulted in beneficial legislation in many states and by Congress. Large lumbering corporations here and there have learned the economic advantage of wise foresight in their methods of operation.

If the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, with its channels of influence running to the chief industrial and commercial centers of the country, can through its coming conference unite and co-ordinate in a nation-wide effort the various separated movements for the forests, it will accomplish a great work for the benefit of the whole people. An especial field for valuable and comprehensive effort by the chamber is indicated by Mr. Pierson in his reference to the need of solving the fire and taxation problems, so closely involved with forest preservation. If the conference can succeed in starting practical steps toward the solution of these two difficulties, it will accomplish a truly great work.

The Dilemma in Spain

THE situation in which Spain finds herself today, politically speaking, approaches a dilemma. The military dictatorship, sometimes called the Government "by Decree," which under the leadership of General Primo de Rivera took the place of the tardy and inefficient parliamentary constitutionalism of the country in 1923, has been promising for four years a return to some form of representative government. The postponement of this action has been put down to the need of regulating the country's finances and of setting Spain's house in order after many long years of dilatory and corrupt political procedure on the part of the old-time line-politicians.

Some of the elements of difficulty associated with the transition from a highly dictatorial régime to something resembling parliamentary conditions, are the provisions of the Constitution of 1876 which have been abrogated by the Dictatorship, the delicate position occupied by the King vis-à-vis the present Directorate, and his even more trying position in the transition back to a more popular form of government. There is also the manifest desire of Spain's present rulers to avoid any open form of election that would give the country over again into the hands of the old Spanish politicians.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that Primo de Rivera, unlike Mussolini, is understood to be not particularly desirous of continuing in his work as dictator, although it is generally conceded in Spain that there is no man in the country who could take Primo de Rivera's place. Yet in addition to these elements entering into the political situation, there is the evident desire and expectation of the Spanish people in general, in so far as they care at all about political affairs, for a return to constitutional procedure.

While it is usually admitted, by all classes of business especially, that the results of the Dictatorship have been for the country's good, the Directorate has not been supported by a strong political group or party like, for example, the Fascisti in Italy. The present Dictator, unlike Mussolini again, represents the aristocratic and upper class section of Spain and his attempts to get behind him the strength of the proletariat through his Patriotic Unions have not been very satisfactory, even to himself. Moreover, in his measures for the equalization of taxation, in his strong-arm methods of putting down labor sedition in Barcelona, in his daring attitude toward certain traditional policies, such as his antagonistic front toward the artillery section of the army, Primo de Rivera has made enemies.

The censoring of the press, too, and the doing away with gambling have not met with universal favor; but despite these facts there is not evident open opposition to a dictatorship that has restored the Nation's finances to a sound condition, solved the distressing Moroccan situation, replaced terrorism in certain localities by order, and given a new span to Spain's industry and commerce. The plebiscite carried through a year ago, when the Dictatorship received a vote of favor from upward of 8,000,000 votes, disclosed how large is the section in the country which has confidence in the present leadership. It is needless to say, therefore, that the recent calling of the Spanish National Assembly for October 10 opens up many interesting possibilities.

Youth's Zeal for Idealism

TODAY, when so much is said that would seem to point to a lowering of standards on the part of the young men and women of the present generation, the unqualified statement by a public speaker that youth is inherently good and as instinctively ideal and as zealous of its loyalties as ever comes with particularly welcome force. It was Dr. Philip D. Bookstaber, rabbi of Temple Chev Sholom, in Harrisburg, Pa., who spoke along these lines in his New Year's message, and his sentiments deserve widespread consideration.

It is not, however, only as a supporter of youth that Dr. Bookstaber spoke, for he holds that present-day misunderstanding is due largely to the priest, the minister, the rabbi, the parent, the teacher, and the civic and political leaders. Not only, that is, does he attempt to lift the blame that has been placed on those of the younger generation, but also he endeavors to turn it deliberately onto their elders. He even says that these elders have proved themselves unable to meet with frankness and foresight the zeal and ardor for idealism that youth has.

In all of this Dr. Bookstaber speaks as a mouthpiece of many who have found themselves thinking somewhat as he has expressed himself but who have not felt competent to give utterance to the sentiments he has voiced. In practically every generation, those who are developing into the ones in authority are liable to find that their ideas clash with the ideas of their children, inasmuch as these latter have grown up with a different environment from their elders. A broader point of view and a more compassionate outlook, using this phrase in a large sense, than are often manifested, are needed to establish a right standpoint from which to judge the problem. Unless these are present it is almost inevitable that a conflict of opinion will result with consequent ill feeling on both sides. That the youth of today is at least as good as the youth of yesterday must be conceded, unless complainants are willing to shoulder the blame of the alleged lack of moral stamina. As a matter of fact, every indication points to a steadily enlarging and advancing moral standard throughout the world, and he is wise who adapts his thinking to this basic statement and refuses to accept unqualifiedly criticisms which he might find on closer investigation were not justified by facts.

Editorial Notes

The erring truck drivers of Columbus, O., are made to clean up the gravel which they spill from their trucks. This experiment is said to be such a success that it makes one wonder if picnickers who persist in leaving the remnants of their refreshment in the parks could not advantageously be treated the same way.

When one reads that federal income receipts for the quarter ending September 30 approximated $517,000,000, one is moved to wonder how in the world the Nation got along before it had income taxes.

In a certain section liable to floods is a signboard on a low-lying road which reads: "When this notice is under water this road is impassable." That's what we call a fair warning.

Any time of year is good hunting time, or, to make it more explicit, any time of year is good hunting time, if you are hunting "good."

The conclusion of an investigator that farm relief is not confined to the political field certainly provides seed for thought.

Oftentimes a sheep looks black only because he slipped into a mud hole.

The Beauty

THE first time I saw her riding the waves, it was from the window of the American Consulate, and as my eye took in her many beautiful features I felt a definite satisfaction in my very presence in a place which possessed anything so fair.

My exclamation of admiration brought the Consul to my side at the window, and he smiled understandingly at a stranger's pleasure in the sight below. It was indeed a rare sight, and I suppose that my friend the Consul felt a certain satisfaction in the knowledge that it might be seen from the windows of, perhaps, no other Consulate the world over.

I have called her "The Beauty," because no other characterization seems at all adequate. Yet she was, indeed, but the center, the chef-d'œuvre, as it were, of a galaxy of beauties. Among them all she held her place with the grace, the righteous pride, the unaffected dignity of a queen.

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She made little dainty movements, now in one direction, now in another, as if she were nodding a happy recognition of the homage of her subjects. Her very bearing bespoke her aristocratic heritage, her ancient lineage, her natural and logical superiority over all things formed in her image.

"And," declared that excellent judge of such things, the Newfoundland skipper whom I met presently on the wharf alongside which lay "The Beauty," "she comes by it all in good right. For weren't she built down there in Essex, hard by to Gloucester, where they turn out the finest things that floats?"

In Gloucester! In our own New England! Truly, that were a satisfaction to know! And yet, as I examined her closely, I saw that she was indeed of the real Cape Ann type, of the true aristocracy of the things of sail, unmistakably "Essex-built." And that, know you, has quite the significance today of the famous characterization "Bath-built" of the world-roving, fast-sailing square-riggers of half a century ago.

Yes, this beauty of a schooner, lying at her wharf in St. Johns, had that about her which is the indefinable mark of the New England-built sailer, the true artistic touch of the master shipwrights of Massachusetts and of Maine. She dipped a bit now and then in the gentle undulation of the harbor waters, and the grace which lay even in this dainty movement bespoke her sympathetic and understanding familiarity with her element, and the ease with which she would surely engage with even the highest of seas.

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"Yes, sir," said her captain, as I made an observation to this effect, "you're as safe aboard her in heavy weather as you would be on your mail boat over there." And he indicated the transatlantic liner on which I had just arrived from Liverpool.

"Why," he enlarged, "we was out here in some breeze a spell back, an' we was ridin' it under reefed foresail. Wasn't takin' much water either. By an' by along come a big Western Ocean mail boat with her bows stickin' into every sea an' the water flyin' all over her! Wet! And her passengers was prob'ly mostly down below wonderin' if they was ever going to see dry land again. Aboard the Harry and Verna—"The Beauty's" typical Newfoundland name—"we was all on deck. And I says to the fellows, 'Yonder's goin' to sea on a steamer, an' here we are all dry and comfortable, though—like any little vessel—settin' a bit uneven-like for a little spell.'"

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And it was true. For this beautiful schooner, with her 175 tons or thereabouts, would ride the highest seas with the buoyancy of a tightly corked bottle, while the liner, forced by her powerful engines through the mountains of water "on time-table schedule," would be almost immersed much of the time. From the deck—or rather through the ports—of just such a "Western Ocean mail boat" as described by the Harry and Verna's skipper, on a mid-winter passage, I had seen all this for myself, and knew that what he said was the case.

And so, the longer and more admiringly I contemplated this Newfoundland schooner from a New England shipyard, and the closer grew the quickly developing friendship with her captain which springs out of the fraternalism of the sea, the keener I became to sail in her. She was, it appeared, one of a fleet which engages in trade between St. Johns and Pernambuco, Brazil, with occasional visits to islands in the West Indies.

The southward cargo is usually salt fish in casks and the northward is molasses. Sometimes the schooners make a Western Ocean run with fish to southern European ports. The Harry and Verna once crossed from Burin Bay, Newfoundland, to Oporto, Portugal, discharged her cargo and was back in Burin Bay, all in forty-five days. And that is as good a description of her character and capabilities as you need.

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So here again, in this far-placed port of St. Johns, one finds that the days of sail are far from over. The Harry and Verna is one—and as it seemed to me the queen—of a large fleet engaged in this southern service, with the occasional trips to the Old World. Some of them are smaller and three or four are slightly larger. But their general characteristics are the same, and they are manned by as fine sailors as the ports of the seven seas produce—the men from the outports of Newfoundland, a band of clean-living, hardy men, notable alike for their character, their simple and homely habits and their unsurpassed seamanship. Familiar to them is the December gale in the North Atlantic and the August hurricane in the West Indies alike. But in such as the Harry and Verna they face either without apprehension.

M. T. G.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

A SHIP recently put into Marseilles causing far more sensation than when she left port. It is the Lotus, coming from Constantinople. She has been the center of marine interest for some weeks and, finally, the cause of a decision at the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague which may have important repercussions on international law. The French steamer, moving through the Ægean Sea on August 2, 1926, ran into a Turkish collier which was sunk. On reaching Constantinople the officer of the watch on board the Lotus at the time of the event was put into prison. France protested officially, and the case was taken to The Hague with the result that the decision went against France. The French press has accepted the finding well enough, that Turkey did not act contrary to international law, but it is believed here that French international jurists will try to put into international law sections which will make in future any such step as Turkey took illegal. The French had taken the viewpoint that the Turkish court was incompetent to try the Lotus's officer, who should have come before French courts, seeing that the collision took place on the high seas, and therefore in international waters. The whole affair raises a debatable point in international law.

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"If this is war, let it continue!" yelled an enthusiastic American private who had just landed in France and who was tasting one of the delicious doughnuts thoughtfully prepared in a Salvation Army tent. This was in 1917. The doughnut maker was Miss Helen Purviance. She has again been in France and has again achieved success as doughnut maker extraordinary to the American Legion. She came with thirty other Salvation Army girls to look after the comforts of the Legionnaires in every way possible. A ceremony, in which Legion officials, French dignitaries and motion-picture camera men were present, took place the other day when Miss Purviance repeated with equally spontaneous success the fashioning of the decade doughnut.

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If you have never watched a game of pelote, then never refuse the opportunity if it comes your way. It is of Basque origin, played with a curved wicker basket called the "chistera," which is attached to the hand. The ball is about the size of a baseball, but harder. Somewhat in the manner of lacrosse, it is caught in the basket and whipped, not, however, from player to player, but against a high wall, or "fronton." The speed of the ball is extraordinary. The game demands much skill and has plenty of excitement. Someone has drawn attention in a French newspaper to the growing interest in Paris in the sport. It is said that two new frontons have lately been built and increasingly the younger Parisians are taking it up. Why it has practically remained a Basque sport all these many, many years is difficult to understand, for pelote is certainly in a class with baseball and cricket, except that fewer players can take part at once.

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The first degree of Doctor of Engineering ever conferred in this country has recently been given by the University of France to Christian Coupard. A measure passed two years ago instituted the degree, and M. Coupard becomes the first recipient after two years of special studies and the acceptance of a thesis on the "influence of wind on buildings." His experiments in the aerodynamic laboratory at Saint-Cyr and his conclusions therefrom are said to be of extreme value to engineering and a veritable contribution to this field. Prior to 1789 the doctor degree was kept for successful graduates from the faculties of theology, law and medicine. The doctorates of science and letters were added later, and now comes the doctorate of engineering.

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Someone writing of Antoine Lamothe-Cadillac spoke of him as "a distinguished man of great ability, better able than anyone known to hold converse with savages." In 1683, when quite a young man, he embarked for America with Frontenac and for more than thirty years afterward was explorer, commander of expeditions, and, finally, Governor in 1710 of Louisiana. In 1701, he founded Detroit. An American gentleman, Edward McK. Lewis, recently related these and more facts about Antoine Lamothe-Cadillac to a large gathering of persons who had assembled to witness the placing of a commemorative plaque on the Château of St. Nicholas-le-Grave, Montauban, where he passed his childhood.

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More than the founder and ironmonger can afford to put in an hour at the exhibition being held at the Porte de Versailles park of bronze and brass work. Germany, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, besides France, are well represented, there being in all more than 300 exhibitors. Here are assembled probably the best examples today of the molder's art. Here, too, is an historical section, tracing the growth of the trade through the centuries. Relics from the bronze age and pieces from the Gallo-Roman period are on view. Particularly educational are a number of modern foundries which have been installed by the more prominent French metal works.

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One of the pleasantest charms about this beautiful city is that one never ceases apparently to discover new worthwhile spots to visit. You may think you have "done" all the museums and buildings in the guidebook, but there is sure to be still another either overlooked or omitted. This summer, for instance, many American and English travelers have become aware for the first time of the existence of the Opera Museum. In it are collections of portraits, books, letters, costumes and other relics connected with the musical and operatic life of Europe, and especially of France. It was founded as far back as 1866 and has been added to frequently during the past fifty years until it is now one of the most complete museums of its kind in the world. The collections are chronologically arranged and become a sort of open history of operatic and musical activity in Europe.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Liquor and Automobile Driving

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Observing the various ways in which public attention is being called to the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement, I wish to relate a very gratifying experience recently in attending, as a guest, an automobile school, held under the direction of the Police Department of Detroit.

Detroit has probably one of the most acute traffic problems of any city in the country, as well as the problem of liquor control, being a border city; and this automobile school constitutes one of the means taken to instruct the public in law observance. It is something that has been in vogue some time now, and consists of a lecture or instruction hour given to various civic bodies, men's and women's clubs, truck and taxi drivers, schools, etc. Moreover, applicants for drivers' licenses who have shown marked ignorance of the rules of the traffic division are required to attend it.

On the occasion of my visit the lecturing officer, in approaching the subject of the Eighteenth Amendment as it affects drivers of automobiles, said in substance: "Now one of the most important things for us to note, as automobile drivers, is this: We may some of us now and then like to take a drink, and we used to do this, but today we have prohibition, and while we were once able to take several drinks without any appreciable inconvenience, now the case is different. Most all of the liquor is adulterated and poisonous, no matter what the claims for it may be or the deceptive label on the bottle may say, so that one drink is, many times, sufficient to do the business, and it may do it for all time for the participant. Therefore we would advise you that if you feel you must drink and have an automobile with you, before you take any, lock your car and throw your key away, and tell us where you will be when you do the drinking."

If governing bodies everywhere were to handle the situation as skillfully and convincingly as did this officer, it would be a valuable contribution to the prohibition movement and help law observance.

VICTOR T. WILSON.

Detroit, Mich.

"Carrying Ice Cream Over the Pacific"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

After reading the editorial in the MONITOR entitled "Carrying Ice Cream Over the Pacific," I could not resist telling you that in at least one city your forecast regarding transportation for home consumption has already been fulfilled.

Here we can purchase a block, or brick, or mold of ice cream, packed in "dry ice," or carbon dioxide snow, inclosed in a neat cardboard box, carry it home without fuss or muss, on the hottest day, and keep it for several hours (longer in an electric refrigerator, of course). In fact it must be unpacked a few minutes before serving to permit it to soften sufficiently to serve.

The "dry ice" simply evaporates. Only two very small "slices," about 3 by 4 inches of ¼-inch thickness, wrapped in thin paper, are required to pack a mold of cream enough for five or six persons.

W. C. B.

An American living in Canada.

Westmount, P. Q., Can.